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Review body accused of U-turn in proposing performance-related awards

Exam results may govern teachers' pay

BY MATTHEW D'ANCONA **EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT**

TEACHERS' pay will be directly linked to "crude" criteria such as the academic performance of the individual schools for which they work, if recommendations published yesterday by the School Teachers' Review

Body are implemented in the promised shake-up of the education system.

The review body's briefing paper, which is being circulated for consultation, calls for cash bonuses to be paid to those schools whose performance improves from one whose performance improves from one year to the next, a first step towards the performance-related pay (PRP) structure dreaded by teachers unions. Last night,

critics described the report as the work of a "government, pupper" which had performed a dramatic U-turn over the criteria needed to assess schools. Under the proposals, awards would be made on the basis of overall school achievement but the paper also suggests, more contentiously, that each staff member could be rewarded by governors according to individual contri-bution, and that incompetent teachers might not receive any extra payment from a school's bonus.

The review body concedes that its pro-posed criteria for awards are "crude" but hopes they will serve as "an acceptable basis for future refinement". Improvements would be measured using standard indicators available through the parent's

charter, such as exam results, national curriculum assessments, truancy rates. and the destination of school-leavers. Schools would be also penalised for poor teacher attendance or a high rate of pupil exclusions. The paper recommends that the size of bonuses should be linked to the extent of improvement, as well as the starting-point from which the improve-ment is made. A limited share of each award would be allocated to the improvement of school facilities, although most would be used to top up teachers' play.

Further centralisation of the education service is strongly hinted at in the proposals. Although councils would exercise dis-cretion in the award of top-up payments to would receive their bonuses directly from Whitehall or the new funding council which is expected to emerge from this summer's education white paper.

A final report is expected to recommend pilot schemes in schools early next year. The review body, set up soon after John

Major became prime minister, awarded teachers an unexpectedly generous pay rise of 7.5 per cent earlier this year, but teachers' unions have consistently argued that its true agenda is to usher in PRP.

Doug McAvoy, general secretary of the National Union of Teachers, said yester-day that the review body was embracing criteria for PRP which it had questioned five months ago: "Factors which it rejected as inadequate as a basis for determining

performance are now proposed as factors for use. A commitment to take appropriate account of variations in school intakes is now dropped. The review body is now dancing to the government's tune.

The briefing paper, he said, proposed that additional funds for the bonus scheme should be made available only in its early stages, which would then have to be matched from existing school resources. "The fundamental approach is one which would favour those schools which are more advantageously financed to begin with."

Nigel de Gruchy, general secretary of the National Association of Schoolmas-Continued on page 20, col 3

Wait for degrees, page 5

Mortgage rate rise blamed on Treasury

BY PHILIP WEBSTER AND LINDSAY COOK

ONE of Britain's biggest building societies embarrassed the government yesterday by raising interest rates and then blaming the Treasury for the increase.

The government, relieved at having apparently avoided an early increase in interest rates, was shaken as the Cheltenham & Gloucester lifted its basic home loans rate to 10.99 per cent from 10.75 per cent. A run of mortgage rate increases is the last thing ministers want as they try to calm fears about the slowness

of the recovery.

Their discomfort was increased when the society, the sixth largest, blamed the high savings returns from the new national savings bond, offer-

Pensions

appeal

Sir John Cuckney, chairsioners' Trust, says he is confident he can plug the gap left in the Maxwell pension funds after the late Robert Maxwell stole £450 million. In a letter to The Times, Sir John says it is extremely unlikely that the funds lost will be recovered and emphasises the importance of the City restoring its good name by giving

cash to the trust. Sir John also said in an interview that he was pleased with "the expres-sions of an intention to contribute" he had re-ceived so far, but called on more companies to commit

> Letters page 17 Appeal to City, page 21

Faldo record

Nick Faldo, the winner in 1987 and 1990, took a three-stroke lead in the Open golf championship at Muirfield and established a two-round record of 130 after a second round of Pages 37, 38

Degree results

Results from Warwick and Dundee universities will be published on Monday. During the course of the next few weeks. The Times will publish university and polytechnic results in full.

MDEX Births, marriages. WEEKEND TIMES

Entertainment Food & Drink... Getting Away.



ing basic-rate taxpayers 7.75 per cent after tax, guaranteed for a year. The savings bond, introduced to help to fund public borrowing, could re-bound badly on the govern-ment. If other societies were to follow the C&G, the hous-ing market revival that is so vital to the recovery might be put back. MPs have already voiced anxiety that the reimposition of stamp duty on house purchases next month could further discourage home buyers.
The C&G's move came as

the government, boosted by the Bundesbank's decision on Thursday not to raise its key interest rate, stepped up warnings against devaluation of the pound and a realignment of currencies within the European exchange-rate mechanism. Sir Norman Fowler, Conservative chairman, said ministers would not throw away hard-won gains to achieve a "quick fix" when the prize of permanently low inflation was within their grasp.

cester is the first society to raise rates since 1990, when the Abbey National led the way, again because of compe-tion for savers — on that occasion from the High Street banks. This time other lenders say they have no immediate plans to follow suit, but are watching whether their savers withdraw money. Last week, the Woolwich and the Nationwide said mortgages might have to rise in the face of the competition from National Savings.

Explaining his society's de-cision, the C&G chief executive Andrew Longhurst said: The government has pitched High Street interest rates at a new level with its latest National Savings account and C&G cannot allow its own investors to be left behind.".

When the government launched the bond, it said it wanted to compete with building societies, but not drain them of funds. Yesterday the Treasury defended its strategy, saying: "National Savings rate is not the highest on the market. We took ac-count of what rates were being offered on the market and it was pitched at a level we knew was not the highest. It is a competitive market but we would not have set a level that would obviously force others to go up."

Labour said the action by Continued on page 20, col 6

Rate rise, page 21



Battle dress: Douglas Hurd, in a bullet-proof vest, accompanied by President Izetbegovic of Bosnia on a walk in Sarajevo yesterday

Bosnians agree to ceasefire

BY EVEANN PRENTICE

BOSNIA'S fighting factions yesterday agreed to begin a 14-day ceasefire tomorrow and to put their heavy weap-ons under UN supervision. Leaders of the Serb, Muslim and Croat communities deciared they would not break the truce, "even in response to provocation".

The agreement came after nearly three days of EC-sponsored talks in London, under the chairmanship of Lord Carrington. "I have been responsible for a number of ceasefires and most of them have broken down," he said. "But I think this one will be different because of the agreement on heavy weapons." Bosnia's Muslim foreign

minister, Haris Silajdzic, the Serb leader. Dr Radovan Karadzic, and the Croat representative, Mate Boban, promised to allow all refugees to return to their towns and who negotiated through the Portuguese diplomat Jose Cutileiro, will gather in London again on July 27 for talks on a constitution.

Bosnia ceasefire, page 13

Pinstripes go into the firing line

The Hercules fell like a stone from the sky, diving on to the runway to avoid any incoming fire. All round the perimeter, white United Nations armoured personnel carriere were dug in. Canadian troops, machine guns ready, guarded the airport

from attack. The huge cargo doors opened and fork lift trucks rushed up to unload supplies. A knot of troops, guns drawn, gathered round the gangway to greet Douglas Hurd. The esident of the European Council, wearing a flak jack-

et, stepped into a war. He was whisked into the relative safety of a shattered hangar. Shards of glass hung from window frames. Spent

Douglas Hurd vesterday ventured into the war zone of Sarajevo. Michael Binyon went

bullets littered the ground. Notices and departure boards smashed by earlier battles, recalled the days when thousands of tourists arrived here for the Winter Olympics. A row of armoured cars, tanks and ieeps were drawn up on the tarmac, partly to shelter the UN troops, and partly to escort the convoys of relief trucks

into the city.

The night had seen heavy fighting, with tracers arcing across the runway from the

Serbian occupied hills to the south. But news of Mr Hurd's arrival had stilled the guns for a while, and cloudy weather deterred the snipers. Accompanied by General Lewis MacKenzie, the Canadian commander, he made a quick tour of the hangars, now used as makeshift warehouses for boxes of food and medicine, as well as dormitories for the troops and personnel of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees.

B ut it was too dangerous to go behind the concrete back wall of the hangar. where shattered offices of fered no protection. Only 100 yards away, across no man's land, stood the blackened

Clinton moves into 23-point lead

BY OUR FOREIGN STAFF

BILL Clinton has swept into a 23-point lead over President Bush, according to an opin-ion poll released at the end of the Democratic party convention in New York yesterday. The poll, by Cable News Network and USA Today gave Mr Clinton 56 per cent support among the general electorate, with Mr Bush on 33.

Clinton, with only 35 per cent likely to vote for Mr Bush. poll of people who definitely intend to vote gave the Arkansas governor an even bigger There were signs yesterday

lead - at 58 per cent to Mr that the president is seriously thinking of bowing to pres-sure from within the party to bring back James Baker, his Bush's 29. First indications were that Ross Perot's withdrawal from Secretary of State and camthe race was more likely to paign manager of four years ago, to run his campaign. help the Democrats than the Republicans. One survey showed his support breaking down into 53 per cent for Mr

Perot voters wooed, page 12

Defeated doctors learn how to stomach failure

An ABC Television News

and if you want a second opinion. its an ulcer.

It's an ulcer

By JEREMY LAURANCE. HEALTH SERVICES CORRESPONDENT

TWENTY patients complaining of chronic stomach ache still had good cause to bellyache after 113 different consultant teams had conducted 53 operations and 128 major investigations, at a cost to the NHS of £76,000. They were no better and the doctors were

none the wiser. The sorry saga of a road to non-recovery paved with good intentions and littered, no doubt, with oaths other than the Hippocratic variety - is told by the authors of a study in the British Journal of Medical Economics. Doctors, they say, have to be honest and admit that sometimes there is little they can do for a patient.

Despite hours of medical attention (not included in the estimated cost) the

than a third wanted to change their GP and four out of ten had turned to alternative medicine.

"Patients with chronic abdominal pain have a reputation for being difficult to handle and to treat," said Dr Peter Whorwell, consultant gastroenterologist at the University Hospital of South Manchester. "If they keep coming back you have two options: elther discharge them saying there is nothing more that can be done or take the masochistic role. If you take the masochistic role it is tempting to do something every time and you get into a cycle of repetitive tests. But if you enter into a pact with the patient and say there is nothing you can do, then you can see them from time to time to give

them moral support." Nearly three quarters of the patients had had a hysterectomy and more than half had had at least one exploratory gets these patients down is that people dismiss them for being a nuisance and not seriously ill," Dr Whorwell said. "But they are just as much in need as people who have got cancer. These people go on year after year with the

same poor quality of life." One woman suffered such severe pain she had to take opiates to control it. Dr Whorwell has her admitted to hospital every six months. "It gives her a rest, her husband a rest, we do a blood count to ensure there is nothing dreadful going

on and then out she goes again."

The University Hospital has now established a clinic where these patients are seen only by senior doctors. With their experience, the doctors are better able to resist the temptation to repeat tests and can take responsibility for telling patients that they have no physical disease.

More patients complain, page 6

TODAY IN THE TIMES **BEAUTY ON** THE WANE



Fired from her last film and from the life of Bobby Kennedy, Marilyn Monroe faced her last act alone Saturday Review Page 4

BEAUTY ON THE LOIRE



Journey through centuries of history in the valley of chateaux with our Passport to France Weekend Times Page 10

BEAUTY ON THE WING



The S7 species of kingfisher offer a vivid lesson in the perils of failing to comprehend biodiversity Weekend Times Page 9

Sri Lanka..!

The crisp clear beauty of the hill country, it's tea plantations and a fascinating array of historical and

ruins of Dobrinja, the be-

sieged suburb pounded

nightly by Serb mortars. Mr Hurd was whisked

Continued on page 20, col 8

archeological sights KUDNI Worldwide make Sri Lanka the perfect holiday destination. Choose from beach holidays and tours by private car, or

combine a visit to Sri Lanka with one to the Maldives? Add to this traditional Kuoni quality and flexibility, Air Lanka scheduled flights and prices from just £598 and

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patients remained deeply dissatisfied operation on their abdomen. "What with the care they had received. More

Gecas branded a war criminal by libel case judge

By MICHAEL HORSNELL

ANTON GECAS, the former platoon commander of a Lithuanian police battalion under German occupation who settled in Edinburgh after the second world war, was branded a war criminal by a Scottish law lord yesterday.

Mr Gecas, aged 76, lost his £600,000 defamation action in the Court of Session in Edinburgh against Scottish Television, which accused him in a 1987 documentary of involvement in the murder of thousands of Jews.

In a written judgment at the end of a three-month case, Lord Milligan said he was satisfied that Mr Gecas took part in many operations involving the killing of Soviet citizens, including Jews, and that the allegation that he was a mass murderer had been proved. The hearing made Scottish legal history when the court sat in Lithuania to hear evidence.

The outcome of the case will be studied by special Crown Office and Scotland Yard war crimes units set up last year under the War Crimes Act, which extends jurisdiction for crimes committed on foreign soil to those who subsequently have be-

come British citizens.

The Scottish Office said last night: "The lord-advocate is aware of the allegations against Mr Gecas, but the question of a criminal prosecution is a separate matter and is not determined by a decision in the civil court where the issues and the standard of proof are different."

David Jack, Mr Gecas's

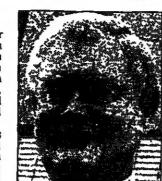


A spinechilling competition to keep children (and parents) in suspense during the summer holidays starts tomorrow in The Funday Times. The prize is a luxury trip to Paris and



Euro Disney for a family of four, plus £1,000 spending money. A colourful map of the spookiest spots in Europe holds the key...

Don't miss the start of the ghostly trail, in tomorrow's Sunday Times



Scott: "I have always been confident"



Tomlinson: researched the TV programme

solicitor, said he had discussed the judgment with his client, but refused to comment on Mr Gecas's reaction or disclose his whereabouts. Mr Jack, who said an appeal was being considered, added: "The position is that the judgment is very young. It is very lengthy and we are having to read the thing very carefully."

read the thing very carefully."
It is understood that Mr Gecas has no assets and employed his lawyers on a "nowin. no-pay basis." Scottish Television, which is insured against legal action, estimated its costs at £650,000. A spokesman said: "We have not yet decided whether to pursue the matter of costs."

Mr Gecas, of Moston Terrace, Newington, Edinburgh, sued the company after the screening of its documentary Crimes of War by reporter Bob Tomlinson. Mr David Scott, the programme's executive producer, said: "I've always been confident of the outcome. Crimes of War was made because we felt the published a right to know that suspected war criminals were living in Britain and, until the film was shown, had no fear

of prosecution."

In his 192-page judgment, Lord Milligan said Mr Gecas "participated in many operations involving the killing of innocent Soviet citizens, including Jews, in particular in Belorussia during the last three months of 1941, and in doing so committed war crimes against Soviet citizens who included old men, women and children."

He added: "I further hold it proved that the pursuer [Mr Gecas] was the platoon commander of the 12th Auxiliary Police Service Battalion and that that platoon participated specifically in six operations. It inevitably follows that the pursuer committed war crimes against innocent civilians of all ages and both sexes in the course of these specific operations, it not being in dispute that he was in active command of his platoon throughout the period

mentioned."

Lord Milligan said it was unclear what precisely Mr Gecas did on each occasion, but he was in active command of a platoon that participated in war crimes generally, and in several specific operations. He thought it probable the reason why the Lithuanian battalion was moved by the German Command to Minsk was to carry

During the case, Mr Gecas, a retired mine worker, claimed he committed no war crimes and killed no one. In 1941 and 1942 he did not know "terrible atrocities" were taking place in Lithuania and Belorussia. Members of his battalion could have taken part without his knowledge. He spent five days in the witness box, and blamed the KGB for pressing witnesses to make false allegations against him.

The court heard that Mr Gecas served under the Germans when they invaded his country in 1941. He wore a German uniform and won the Iron Cross for fighting the Soviet Union. In 1944 he fought for the Germans in Italy and swapped sides to fight for a free Polish unit, coming to Britain after the war. He was given British nationality without close questioning on his war past.

☐ LITHUANIAN-born Mr Gecas arrived in Britain in 1947, and changed his name from Gecevicius. He was brought to the attention of the British government in October 1986, when he was placed on a list of 17 suspected war criminals handed to the Foreign Office by the Simon Wiesenthal Centre (Michael Horsnell writes).

He was traced to after research by the centre into German archives captured by the Americans at the end of the war, as well as records in Israel and the Soviet Union. A former platoon commander in the 12th Lithuanian, he is believed to have been traced by the Russians when he sent parcels of old clothes to his sister in Lithuania.

Since his case came to light, the number of names put up for investigation by the two war crimes units in England and Scotland has swollen to 355, approximately half of them been put forward by the Simon Wiesenthal Centre. Of these, 250 have been eliminated so far by Scotland Yard in England and by the Crown Office in Scotland, assisted by officers from Lothian and Borders police. There is still no indication when charges might be brought against any

of the others.

According to Efraim Zuroff, director of the centre in Jerusalem, the real number of Nazi collaborators who fled to England is at least 500, of whom more than 100 came from Gecas's police battalion. The irony that so far only Anton Gecas has appeared in court — in a libel action brought by him — is not lost on Mr Zuroff.

He said by telephone from Jerusalem yesterday: "We anticipate and hope that Gecas will be indicted. We want to see him brought to trial.



War criminal: Anton Gecas after losing his £600,000 case yesterday

Enquiry starts into death of joyriders

By LIN JENKINS

THE Police Complaints Authority yesterday launched an investigation into allegations of irregularities by police after two joyriders on a stolen police motor cycle died during a chase.

The announcement of an enquiry came amid concern that the Southwest Regional Crime Squad had acted independently of the local force in breach of established rules.

The two men's deaths set off reprisal riots on the Handliffe estate. Bristol. on Thursday night, when a gang of 100 people burnt a community centre, smashed windows and looted shops. Police were on standby last night in case of further disorder.

Two detective constables with the regional crime squad have been suspended while the investigation examines how they came to be chasing the stolen 1,000cc BMW unmarked motorcycle, which was fitted with sophisticated surveillance equipment and belonged to the crime squad. The enquiry will also examine whether set procedures were followed and the relationship between the crime squad and

the Avon and Somerset force.
Assistant Chief Constable
Hugo Pike, of Avon and Somerset, said that the issues
under investigation included
why the joyriders were pursued by an unmarked motor
cycle and an unmarked car
both from the crime squad.
He said they also wanted to
know why the car was on the
wrong side of the road and in
collision with the stolen bike
and if the Avon and Somerset

force had been told about the theft and the chase.

Chief Inspector Brian Roebuck, head of Avon and Somerset traffic division, said he had no idea that the chase was taking place. "Obviously, I would prefer to have been told. It would make it a lot easier if the crime squad did not take these things upon themselves. Pursuits are normally the responsibility of

uniformed police officers."

The silver motor cycle, used in covert operations, was stolen from a crime squad detective's home in Whitchurch, Bristol, on Wednesday night. The next morning it was spotted by crime squad officers but was "travelling too fast" to be followed.

Just over an hour later it was seen again and an un-

Police call for calm after Bristol riots

By LIN JENKINS

POLICE and community leaders appealed for calm as shopkeepers on the Hartcliffe estate in Bristol mopped up the riot damage after a disturbance sparked by the death of two local joy riders who had stolen a police motor cycle. Shaun Starr, a father of two, and Keith Buck, a baker, died instantly after being pursued by police.

Windows were boarded up on the small parade of shops against the possibility of further attacks while representatives of the local community asked those who joined the mob not to cause further damage. The pleas appeared to have fallen on deaf ears yesterday afternoon when a 60-strong crowd taunted police with chants of "Murderers, murderers", and hurled bottles at an armoured van. One man in his early twenties was arrested after beating his first against the side of the van.

Dennis Street, president of the Hartcliffe Community Association, said it was not a lawless area. "Taking away the few facilities there are here only hits those who are old or have no transport to get elsewhere," he said, referring to the riot damage.

The riot on Thursday night

The riot on Thursday rught began shortly after pub closing time when a petrol bomb was thrown into the local community centre. Police called to the scene decided to withdraw for 15 minutes until reinforcements arrived. During the trouble, which lasted less than 80 minutes, a dozen shops were attacked and some of them were looted.

"Order was restored very quickly on the arrival of police in some numbers. They dispersed rather than get arrested," said a police spokesman. Two men, however, were detained. The estate, which houses 12,000 predominantly white working-class people, is both run-down and poor with a high crime rate but no reputation for violence, unlike the inner-city area of St Paul's. The residents, however, have been known to take the law into their own hands. A few weeks ago a crowd of around 100 forced a convicted sex anacker to leave his home.

attacker to leave his home.

Relationships between the police and the community are good, with initiatives to prevent crime and reduce drug taking and solvent abuse proving successful. "There is very much a sense of shared objectives in the area." John Harland, the deputy chief constable, said.

On Thursday there was an air of disappointment that the estate had been turned down for special funding under the government's City Challenge programme. Most saw that as a greater threat to stability in the area than a minority's outburstof antipolice feeling.

More than 100 wreaths

More than 100 wreaths and floral tributes were laid on the spot where the two men died. The one from Mrs Margaret Starr, 62, bore the blunt sentiment: "To my darling son who was murdered on this spot."

Few shared her sentiments.

Few shared her sentiments. Jeanette Buck, mother of Keith, pleaded with local people not to give vent to their frustration. "It's only an excuse for people here to cause trouble. I don't want Keith remembered this way. I want the violence to stop, I couldn't face another night of that."

Two teenagers arrested on Thursday night appeared before Bristol magistrates yesterday. Barry Carter, 17, of Withywood and Dean Cherry, 19, of Hartcliffe, were both charged with threatening behaviour or using unlawful violence. Both were granted unconditional bail.

marked crime squad motor cycle gave chase at high speed down Hawkfield Road on the Hartcliffe estate where the stolen machine hit an urmarked green Rover driven by a crime squad detective. Shaun Starr, 32, and Keith Buck, 18, were hurled into the air on impact and died immediately.

Both the crime squad detective constables driving the car and the motor cycle have been suspended from duty.

Avon and Somerset police disclosed that they were informed of the chase in a call logged at 12.42pm. A second call, logged a minute later, gave details of the collision and deaths. Captain Noel Taylor, of the Independent said that the investigation into the circumstances of the tragedy would be conducted thoroughly and quickly. "Avon and Somerset voluntarily referred the incident to us because of matters they consider to be in the public interest," he said. He could not discuss full details because of the possibility of disciplinary action or criminal charges arising from the

enquiry.

The crime squad was deeply embarrassed by the theft of the motorcycle. While the surveillance equipment might not have been discovered by the thieves, it would have severely compromised their undercover work had it fallen into the hands of more seri-

ous criminals.

Barry Sheerman, MP for Huddersfield and shadow home affairs spokesman, said: "I hope there will be a sharp evaluation of what exactly the crime squad officers were up to. The liaison between the squad and individual forces is usually good, but has obviously broken down on this occasion."

NEWS IN BRIEF

Worker wins action over pesticide risk

A man suffering from a rare form of stomach cancer yesterday won a £90,000 out-of-court settlement from his former employer, Rentokil, in what is claimed to have been the first successful claim for compensation for cancer caused by pesticides.

by pesticides.

Barry Yates, who lives in Clwyd, North Wales, worked for Rentokil applying the chemicals lindane and petrochlorophenol as part of the company's standard wood-preserving treatments. He started his claim when he was diagnosed as having stomach cancer four years ago. Yesterday his legal representative, Alan Care, called for the chemicals to be banned.

A spokesman for Rentokil said the company objected to the actilement, which had been insisted upon by the

A spokesman for Rentokil said the company objected to the settlement, which had been insisted upon by the company's insurers. Mr Care said: "We have many other claims for compensation pending from other people who have been made ill by these chemicals."

Pindown staff sacked

Barry O'Neill, the former director, and senior management of Staffordshire social services, were blamed yesterday for the notorious pindown scandal in which children were kept in solitary confinement. A report of a special internal disciplinary committee chaired by Alan Levy. QC, found that pindown was based on the "worst elements of institutional control" and that the system was "unethical, unprofessional and unacceptable". Mr O'Neill has already retired. As a result of disciplinary hearings against 12 members of staff, five social workers in managerial positions had been dismissed, two more had resigned before action could be taken against them and one was given a final warning. The remaining four, who were more junior and were unqualified, had been returned to duty.

Man died after errors

A coroner criticised a Coventry hospital for errors that led to the death of a man who had complained of a sore throat. David Sarginson, the city coroner, said standards at Walsgrave Hospital had fallen to an "unacceptably low level" on the day John Wilson, 38, was admitted. Mr Wilson had been examined in a room so small his wife, Diana, had to stand in the doorway. When he collapsed, Mrs Wilson had to run for a nurse, and emergency treatment was hampered by missing staff and equipment. A doctor had produced a scalpel from his pocket as nurses fumbled to find one. Mr Wilson, whose sore throat and breathing difficulties had been caused by a rare blood clot that had occurred normally, died accidentally after a series of errors "all preventable as indeed was his death", the coroner said.

Protest at fish policy

John Major, right, yesterday ran into protests from fishermen when visiting Cornwall, whose economic life depends heavily on their industry. Fishermen oppose the policy of confining them to harbour for a large part of the year, and one expressed his views to the prime minister so volubly that police hanled him away. Mr Major was ship repair yard that does work for the defence ministery. Angry fishermen from



mil

sit

lot

Newlyn greeted him with placards. Jeremy Jones, 27, was bundled away by poice. The fishermen were protesting at new fish conservation rules backed by the government that might put them out of business.

Leading article, page 17

Lorry hit parachutist

A parachutist who died when he was hit by a lorry after landing on a busy dual carriageway probably miscalculated his landing path, an inquest at Ipswich, Suffolk, was told yesterday. Tony Butler, a British Parachute Association technical officer, said that an association board of enquiry could find no fault in the equipment used by Stephen Cole, of Shepherds Bush, west London. Mr Cole jumped with three friends from 10,000ft aiming to land on a 25-metre target at Ipswich airport. They fell for more than 7,000ft for 50 seconds, practising formations and reaching a speed of 120mph before opening their chities. But while his colleagues, who were more experienced, landed safely. Mr Cole dropped 720 yards away on the A45 at Nacton. The jury recorded a verdict of death by misadventure.

Bomb hoaxer jailed

An east London man was jailed for four years for a hoax bomb call two days after a bomb attack at London Bridge in February. Bernard Docherty, 42, of Stepney, a former chef, told Scotland Yard he was a member of the IRA and that a device was about to explode at London's Victoria underground station, Southwark Crown Court heard. The operator kept Docherty talking long enough for police to trace his 1.40am call to a telephone box in Bethnal Green and arrest him. Docherty admitted communicating false information with intent. Judge Gerald Butler QC said that people who made hoax bomb calls would inevitably be sent to jail.





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Economy car hits world record of over 7,000 mpg

Kevin Eason finds that the motorist's dream of a super economy car is still miles away from reality in the showroom

MOTORISTS whose dream return from their family is to make a gallon of petrol saloons. last for a year's monoring would envy a team of students from Lycée St Joseph la Joliverie, in Nantes, France, whose car trimdled manufacturers that the 80 manufacturers that round Silverstone race circuit. Northamptonshire, at an equivalent of 7,591 miles to the gallon, a world econo-

ide ris

Their frugal car contrast-ed with Nigel Mansell's exploits on the same track last week. While the French team managed to putt-putt to a top speed of almost 15mph. Mansell averaged 140mph but his Williams Renault gulped fuel down at a gallon

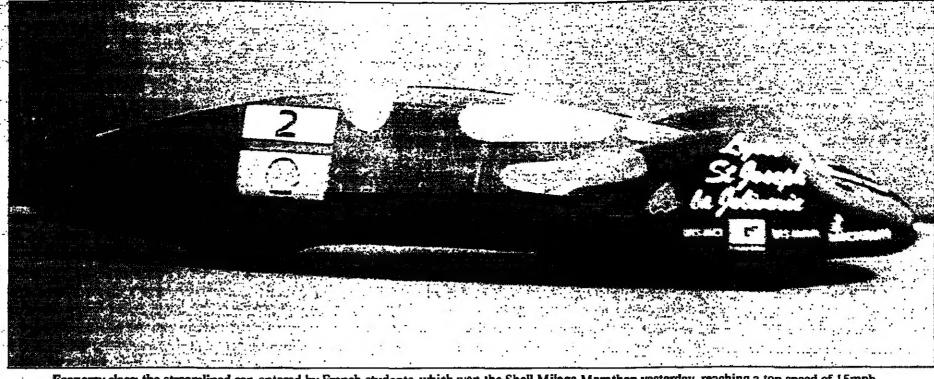
The tiny buggy, looking more like a space age pramithan a car, was among challengers competing in the Shell Milage Marathon.

Fuel was measured after a 10-mile run and converted into a miles to the gallon performance figure. The resuit was a car which could run from London to Moscow and back or cover the average annual milage for a British motorist on about £2 worth of unleaded petrol. The achievement was re-markable but is unlikely to help scientists offer ordinary

miles to the gallon car must carbon dioxide, the main cause of global warming. by the end of the century. Congested cities leading to dense pollution could force the European Commission to to order manufacturers to. produce more economical

However, car makers, who remain convinced that that internal combustion engine will provide the power for road vehicles for some time to come, say that they are close to the limits of technology which can improve fuel

Car design has improved so much that nine gallons of petrol which would take an as plastic and aluminium are already being used in en-gines, bodies and interiors while smooth aerodynamic bodies allow cars to cut through the air more effi-



Economy class: the streamlined car, entered by French students, which won the Shell Milage Marathon yesterday, reaching a top speed of 15mph

erage consumption from about 34 miles to the gallon to 80 demands dramatic rethinking which is forcing manufacturers to spend bil-lions of pounds in developing cleaner, more efficient

engines. Manufacturers are working with new fuels to find one that burns more cleanly than petrol. Rover is experimenting with vegetable oils while rape seed oil could provide a clean fuel, as could hydro-gen. Development will take years and there is no "quick fix", according to the petrol

However, a Northern Ireland company claims to have developed a device which requires no power source yet which can reduce petrol or

car by 20 per cent and toxic emissions by 50 per cent.

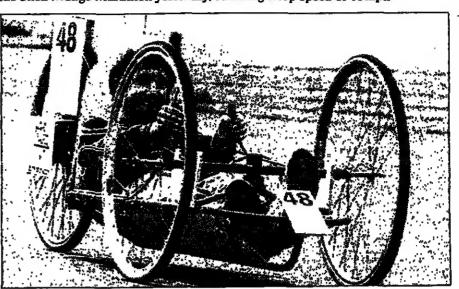
The three-inch long device, says McKeown Industries, is a magnet which strapped to the fuel pipe ex-erts a "unipolar" field, disturbing fuel molecules as they enter the engine. The result is a more efficient burning of the petrol or diesel in the combustion

Apart from the benefit of cutting fuel bills, McKeown Industries says its Posivlow device will offer drivers of older cars the chance of cleaner engines at a time when pressure is growing from the environmental lobby to cut output of vehicle

authorised agencies, but claims tests on nearly 500 cars in Northern Ireland show that savings have been consistent on dozens of different types of car. Patents have been applied for and

Although it costs £60, Norman McKeown, chairman of McKeown Industries. claims that the device has a life of 90 years and can be switched from car to car.

However, the Royal Automobile Club says that drivers could cut their fuel bills by up to 25 per cent simply by cutting top speeds from 75mph to 56mph. Driving



Bare essentials: the marathon entry from Ravenswood School, Kent

Knife found close to site where young mother was killed

FROM STEWART TENDLER, CRIME CORRESPONDENT

A KNIFE was found by police tion, said it was single bladed yesterday partly buried in use and similar to a steak knife, dergrowth on Wimbledon with a 5 2 in blade. It was Common close to the scene of discovered about 150 yards, the murder of Rachel from where Miss Nickelle Nickelle, the 23-year-old was ambushed and attacked. woman stabbed in front of It was found as a police team

Police would not say last close to a gully where one night whether the knife wimess was reported to have prove to be the murder seen a man washing his weapon but they confirmed that it marched the description of the knife used in the killing. The knife was last night being examined by Scotland Yard's forensic sci-

ence laboratory. The knife was found during extensive police searches in the area surrounding the copse where Miss Nickelle was sexually assaulted and killed.

Scotland Yard said last night that a man released on bail after being questioned about the murder was still "in custody in connection with minor offences unrelated with this matter". The man, aged 30, from south London, will appear before magistrates today in connection

with the unrelated offences. Describing the discovery of the knife, Det Chief Inspector Mike Wickerson, the second cleared away undergrowth

Mr Wickerson said the knife had not been hidden very long and he refused to say whether it bore any blood stains. He said: "It could fit the bill and it may not. I am cautious about it."

murder.

Earlier in the investigation police said that the murder weapon was a single-bladed knife with a blade of five to six inches. It was similar to a sheath knife and had something like a brass guard at the base of the handle. It was used very forcefully and Miss Nickelle was stabbed with the blade's full length.

A police photographer was called to the area on the common to record where the weapon had been found. Officers with metal detectors have been scouring the area for nearly two days and other searchers have been working

across the common checking what they believe could have been the escape route of the murderer. Fifty officers were still working last night in various sections of the common cutting down undergrowth or moving carefully across exposed ground.

Mr Wickerson repeated police warnings to women to be careful on the common. hands shortly after the He said: "You've got to say there is a good chance the killer could do it again. If women are going on to the common they should stay in the open, should not walk on their own and not go into

Miss Nickelle's parents who live in Ampthill, Bedfordshire, are still on holiday in Canada. Miss Nickelle's boy friend. Andre Hanscombe, father of the two-year-old boy Alexander, has made a public plea for

potential witnesses to come forward. Yesterday toys were left at Wimbledon police station for Alexander and a growing number of bouquets appeared close to the scene of the murder. Several members of the public, many of them walkers on the common, arrived during the day to add to the collection of flowers.

Halford deal splits authority

BY RONALD FAUX

MEMBERS of Merseyside police authority failed to agree yesterday when they met to discuss a settlement put forward to end Alison Halford's long-running sex discrimination case. They were heard arguing as they began a three and a half hour private emergency meeting in Liverpool, which had to be.

adjourned until Tuesday. Miss Halford, 52, assistant chief constable of Merseyside, is accusing James Sharples, chief constable of Merseyside, the home secretary, Northamptonshire police authority and Sir Philip Myers, Inspec-tor of Constabulary, of sex discrimination after she made nine unsuccessful attempts to win promotion.

In Manchester, the industrial tribunal which is hearing her case waited for a decision from the police au-thority on the deal struck by lawyers from both sides. It would allow Miss Halford to retire on full pension and for disciplinary proceedings against her to be dropped.
But as the Liverpool meet-

ing dragged on, it became clear that councillors on the police authority were objectment and especially to a service and the chief consta-substantial cash payment ble of Merseyside. ing to the terms of the settle-



Awaiting an agreement Miss Halford yesterday

which was said to be part of it. George Bundred, police authority chairman, said before the meeting that a medical consultant had advised the authority that Miss Halford should consider early retirement on medical grounds.

He said the authority was not happy about being dragged into the maner. The industrial tribunal, he said, was a matter for the police

Mr Bundred rejected reports that a six-figure sum would be offered to Miss Halford as part of the settlement. "I don't think the police authority will agree to any financial settlement at all," he said.

The hearing in Manchester has lasted 39 days and has cost more than El million. Suggestions that it could contique into next year prompted moves to reach a settlement to save public money.

After the Liverpool meeting Mike Storey, a Liberal Democrat councillor, said a medical report on Miss Halford and her ability to return to work had been read out. There had been so much misinformation over the past few months that the authority felt new members should be given the full facts before a deci-

sion were made. Retirement on health grounds would give an ironic twist to Miss Halford's case. Among her criticisms of the Merseyside police service during the tribunal hearing was a claim that there was "desperate abuse" of the system which allowed officers accused of disciplinary offences to retire on health grounds, at which point proceedings

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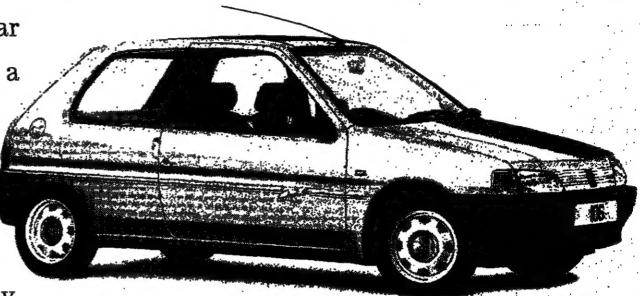
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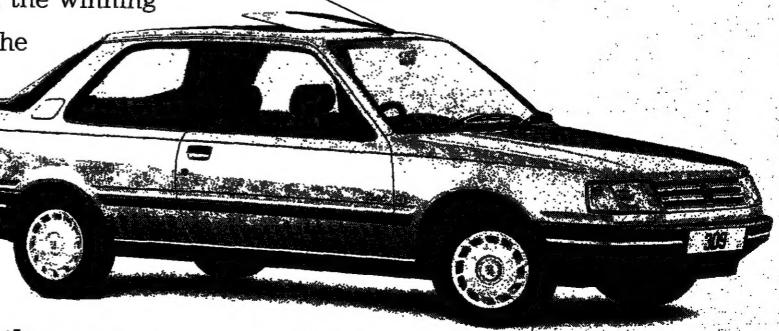
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PEUGEOT'S WINNING FORMULA THIS SUMMER.

THE LION GOES FROM STRENGTH TO STRENGTH

Imbert studies security at palace

Police catch up with man outside

by breaking into the Queen's

bedroom and chatting to her for nearly half an hour.

That was the second time Mr Fagan had climbed into the palace grounds in three days. On the second occa-

sion, he wandered undetect-

ed through the palace for a

quarter of an hour before

finding his way to the Queen's bedroom. When the Queen discovered him, her

night alarm bell went un-

heard, so that she had to

hold Mr Fagan in conversa-

tion and keep her corgis at

bay until she could usher

him into a pantry for some

refreshment, and make two

the Queen's apartments on first

By ROBIN YOUNG

THE Metropolitan Police Commissioner, Sir Peter Imbert, went to Bucking ham Palace yesterday to see for himself how an intruder: managed to breach security alarm systems and reach the first floor; where the Queen has her apartments.

Police spokesmen emphasised that Sir Peter had not been summoned to the palace to apologise to the Queen, who was visiting Greater Manchester yesterday. Nor is he taking charge of the enquires into the of the enquiries into the breach of security, which remains the concern of Deputy Assistant Commissioner David Meynell, who recently took over as head of Scotland Yard's royalty protection

A police spokesman said-"Sir Peter took the opportunity to see the scene of the intrusion for himself, and he had an informal meeting with Sir Robert Fellowes, the Queen's private secretary, with whom he discussed what had occurred. He did not meet the Queen, who had already departed for en-gagements in Manchester.

Police maintain that the palace's alarm systems did not fail. The intruder, aged over wall setting off alarms floor and arrest him Man crosses lawn and enters palace through open french window

Set off the alarm at 3.45 on. Thursday afternoon when he scaled a spike topped wall in Constitution Hill, which runs beside the palace gar-dens to Hyde Park Corner.

ntruder climbs

Having dimbed over the wall, the intruder sprinted through the palace grounds so fast that he was able to get into the palace through open french windows leading to offices that are used by palace staff. From there he made his way through corridors and staircases to the first floor, where he was confronted by police and brought to the ground two

21 and born in this country, and a half minutes after climbing the wall. When found he was stripped to the

> Having been held overnight at Bow Street police station in Covent Garden, central London, the man was released yesterday when police said no further action would be taken against him. He was driven away from the station in a police car, so that waiting reporters had no chance to interview him.

> The man had managed to get closer to the Queen than any other intruder since 1982 when Michael Fagan achieved national notoriety

police for help. Charges relating to Mr

Fagan's break-in were later dropped, though he did spend six months in a high security mental hospital after being convicted at the Old Bailey of an earlier offence of taking a car.

The spikes, barned wire, electronic alarm systems and louspeakers guarding the palace perimeter, installed as a result of Mr Fagan's exploits, have not succeeded in keeping other intruders out Last month, a 25-yearold man was arrested inside the palace grounds twice in one week. A helicopter bringing the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh to the palace had to be diverted.

Two years ago, Eugene Smith, aged 52, was given a conditional discharge after a court was told that he had travelled from Dublin to climb into the palace grounds because he had fallen in love with a woman who had claimed to be the Queen's niece.

The same year Stephen Goulding, who claimed to believe he was really Prince Andrew, was jailed after breaking into the palace.

The Queen and tax, page 16



Tram trip: the Queen travelling on Metrolink, opened a British Council office, a Rochdale college and attended a garden party in Oldham

Targets to cut delay for air travellers

By RICHARD FORD HOME CORRESPONDENT

LONG delays tor non-EC travellers arriving at Heath-row and Gatwick may be less common after the government sets time targets for immigration clearance.

Under targets set carlier this year. EC nationals are supposed to be clear of immi-gration in three minutes. The new target for other nationalities at Heathrow's terminal one will be 30 minutes for 95 per cent of travellers. At terminal three, where many long-haul flights arrive, the figure will drop to 85 per cent in 30 minut-s.

William Davis, chairman of the British Tourist Association, said that American and Japanese businessmen working in Britain who travelled daily to Europe and back were being particularly inconvenienced. Other organisations ciain, that people from the Caribbean and Indian sub-continent wait longer than white travellers.

Ministers have decided to set individual targets for each terminal because of the complexity of dealing with thousands of passengers arriving on different types of flight.

MEVIEWREDIES

Library will shelve its charge idea

By SIMON TAIT
The British Library has decided against charging readers but the board, which met yesterday to consider the op-tion, will reconsider when the new St Pancras building is

fully operational.

The library is now not expected to open in the FASI million building until 1994 and the question of charges is unlikely to be considered until two years after that, a spokeswoman said,

The board did decide, however, to widen admission to reading facilities by abolish-ing the lower age limit of 21, which effectively excluded undergraduates.

£30,000 fine

European Gas Turbines, Lincoln's biggest employer, has been fined £30,000 for polluting a waterway with 600 times the safe level of chromium in effluent discharged through a deaning process.

Police ruling

Seven officers thrown out of the Metropolitan Police after battering a man unconscious outside a public house at Bethnal Green, east London, have had an appeal against dismissal rejected by Kenneth Clarke, home secretary.

Action rejected No charges will be brought

over the disappearance of Patricia Hall, a mother of two, of Pudsey, near Leeds, police said. The Crown Prosecution Service was sent a file.

Surgery error A pair of forceps were left

inside a patient after chest surgery at West Suffolk Hos-pital, Bury St Edmunds, it was disclosed yesterday.

Stations to go Proposals to replace 62 rural police stations with commu-

nity police teams have been accepted by North Wales police authority.

Degrees wait until students pay rent

BY MATTHEW D'ANCONA **EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT**

STUDENTS at Laton College of Higher Education have been told that they will not receive their examination results until their rent debts

The decision to withhold results is thought to affect more than 500 degree and diploma students at the college in Bedfordshire. Jon Moore, president of the college's student union, said that the delay was causing

desperation.
"We are asking the college to take a more sympathetic attitude to the welfare of its students. Those applying for jobs are unable to give their exam results to potential employers and students hoping to transfer to other colleges to continue their education face real difficulties," Mr. Moore

The college's invocation of conduct left students in a serious financial predica-ment, he said. "If students can give a clear commitment to repay their debts then they should be able to continue their studies or be given their exam results".

A spokeswoman for the college confirmed the decision to hold back results. "It is well within the college's prerogative and is contained in regulations which are made available to students when they join the college," she

Universities often insist that students pay all out-standing debts before they graduate. Legend has it that Oxford University, for instance, will not award a degree until a student has cleared his or her account at

Blackwell's bookshop. The Luton decision, however, will alarm undergraduates waiting for results, who fear that they will be unable to pay their creditors until they have found a job, and that they will be unable to get a job without their results.

Sotheby's faces facts on portrait of Bard

By Sarah Jane Checkland Saleroom Correspondent

A SHAKESPEARE enthusiast has reopened the longstanding debate on the identity and appearance of the Bard by questioning the attribution of two items that are due to be sold at

Sotheby's on Tuesday. Francis Carr, director of the Shakespeare Authorship Information Centre in Brighton, dismisses as "twaddle" claims by the auctioneers that a seventeenth century portrait of a balding man with hooded eyes is the Elizabethan playwright. The work is estimated at £60,000 to £80,000, but Mr Carr says it is "worthless because it is a portrait of a person we don't know, by an artist whose identity is unknown.

According to the catalogue the painting is a "remarkable mid-seventeenth century portrait of Shakespeare", being a version of a portrait by Gerard Soest owned by Shakespeare's birthplace in

Stratford-upon-Avon and the only such likely to come on the market".

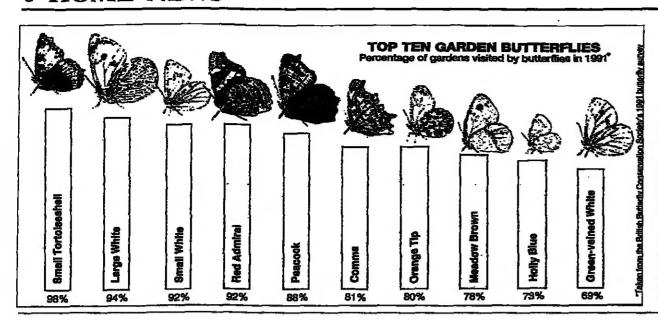
But Peter Beale, Sotheby's expert, admitted yesterday that the image dated from two generations after Shakespeare's death in 1615.

"It shows somebody in the 1650s who was obviously thought at that time to look similar to Shakespeare and was therefore modelling," he

The catalogue also advertises, at £1,000 to £12,000, a "remarkable recent discovery" of "the only extant contemporary analogue in manuscript of any of Shakespeare's plays". According to Dr Beale the manuscript might have come from a book of the play originally owned by a professional theatrical

Mr Carr says the fragment is nothing more than the "bookbinder's waste, or

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Gardeners save Britain's butterflies

By MICHAEL HORNSBY

BRITAIN'S gardeners are helping to provide a refuge and breeding ground for butterflies threatened by loss of habitat and the intensity of modern

For the past three years, Butterfly Conservation, a charity based at Dedham, Essex, has been conducting a national survey in which 500 volunteers record every species of butterfly they see

in their gardens.

A provisional lepidopterous top ten. based on sightings in 1990 and 1991, ranges from the green-veined white, seen in 69 per cent of gardens, to the small tortoiseshell, which visited no less than 98 per cent. Fewer than half the 60 or so butterflies seen in Britain regularly visit gardens.

Andrew Phillips, director of the chari-ty, which has 8,000 members and 25 branches, says gardeners can attract the insects by growing nectar-rich plants, preferably against sunny, south-facing walls and fences. The best are buddleia. walls and lences. The best are business, golden-rod, michaelmas daisies, philoz, lavender and aubrietia. "Unfortunately, even these plants won't do much good if the surrounding countryside has been turned into a desert by intensive agri-

culture," he said.

Britain is estimated to have 54 permanently resident, breeding species of butterfly. Another six or so, among them the red admiral and the clouded yellow. regularly visit in summer but retire to continental Europe to escape the rig-ours of the British winter.

Over the past 150 years five species, the large copper, the mazarine blue, the large blue, the black-veined white and

the large tortoiseshell have disap-peared. A sixth, the chequered skipper, is confined to Scotland.

af

all

is confined to Scotland.

Attempts to re-establish vanished species have had some success. The large blue, which became extinct in 1979, was reintroduced from Swedish stock in the mid-1980s.

Most concern centres on the high brown fritillary, regarded as Britain's most endangered butterfly, which was fairly abundant until the 1950s. Since then, according to a recent survey, the then, according to a recent survey, the musber of 10-kilometre squares in England and Wales in which it has been recorded has dropped from 492 to 29, a

94 per cent decline.

I Anyone wishing to take part in the garden butterfly survey should contact Butterfly Conservation, PO Box 222, Dedham, Essex CO7 6ES. Telephone: 0206-322342.

GP group predicts 50% rise in patients' complaints

A LARGE rise in the number of patients making formal complaints against their GPs is adding momentum to calls for a radical shake-up of the complaints procedure. GP defence organisations are predicting a 50 per cent increase in workload this year if the trend continues.

A greater willingness to complain and a change in the GP/patient relationship were two of the main reasons for the rise, said Dr Graham Burt of the Medical Defence Union, which took on 600 new cases in the first four months of the year compared with 1,350 for the whole of 1991. An extra 20 GP consultants have had to be em-

"I think there is a greater awareness of how to complain and a greater propensi-

PLANS to found a grammar

school in Milton Keynes have

been rejected by Bucking-hamshire councillors for the

third time in five years, in

spite of support from the

county's own education

Councillors voted by 37 to

million school, which was to

28 against the proposed £2

ty to complain, which in many ways is a good thing, if only the process was not so unwieldy and lengthy," he said. The present system of initial complaint to family health service authorities, alleging a breach in the practitioner's terms of service, followed by several referrals and opportunities to appeal.

was protracted and stressful. The Medical and Dental Defence Union of Scotland also said that it was busier than ever before and is facing increasing demand from GPs for help with claims.

Gerard Panting, head of the GP division of the Medical Protection Society, reported a similarly large rise. "I think the sort of ethic that the patient's charter has produced is encouraging people to exercise their right to com-

Town rejects grammar school

By MATTHEW D'ANCONA, EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

Denbigh School in Bletchley.

Milton Keynes has been a

staunch island of comprehen-

sive education in a county

that has nine grammar

schools. A small group of

Conservatives has lobbled

vigorously for the introduc-

tion of selective education in

the town and two weeks ago

their campaign persuaded

have been founded on the the education committee to

disused site of the former launch a public consultation.

plain," he said. "If you look back over a longer time-scale complaints and dealt with less important grievances I think the relationship bemore informally tween patients and doctors The BMA's GPs committee has got a lot less personal." is investigating the complaints procedure and in two

GPs were far less likely to be family friends and a complainant far less willing to overlook a breakdown in communications.

Dr Panting joined the British Medical Association and the other defence organisations in calling for a complete change in the way complaints are processed. "At the moment we have got a lousy system which drains resources. It takes far too long at the moment and, for both patients and doctors, to have a complaint hanging over you is equally appalling." He called for a system that discriminated more effectively between trivial and serious

Fears of a move towards selec-

tivity have already prompted

two Milton Keynes compre-

hensive schools to opt out of

council control to preserve

Andy Dransfield, a council-

lor and grammar school sup-

porter, said parental choice

had been thwarted by the "comprehensive mafia" but

the proposals would be re-

their status.

the working party, said that the new GP contract had widened the range of services GPs were required to provide and thus the scope for complaints. He too wanted to see the procedure, which can take 15 months to process one complaint, much simpli-

weeks will release a report

that will be sent to the health

David Pickersgill, head of

department.

The rise in patient griev ances has been increasing year on year although never quite so dramatically; last year the number rose by 19 per cent. The most common complaints against GPs were failure to visit, property examine or refer a patient.

In the heaith service ombudsman's report, published earlier this month. Sir William Reid criticised health authorities for failing to learn from his past reports. "Some of the very bad cases I have commented on are examples of total disregard for the individual patient and sheer discourtesy to those who pluck up the courage to complain." he said. Lack of communication figured in 80 per cent of

Stomaching failure, page 1

Fish fight for role as water watchdog

By LOUISE HIDALGO

THREE species of fish are to compete for the job of official water contamination watchdog for the Thames Water region, in what must rank as one of the more bizarre experiments in water quality control.

The contenders for the title are the rainbow trout, traditional monitor of toxic levels in Britain's rivers and waterways, the elephant fish, and the golden orfe, cousin of the ordinary goldfish and already employed by water companies in Europe but a newcomer

to the role in Britain. The fish are to be tested at Thames Water's treatment works on the Tillingbourne in Surrey. There they will be expected to trigger the alarm if pollutants in the water, bound for 100,000 homes in the Guildford and Godalming area, reach critical

Water from the river is fed, day and night, into tanks where the fish are housed. If it is contaminated in any way, the fish are supposed to react by swimming away from the source in an attempt to reach oxygenated parts. That movement sets off an alarm, which is monitored in a central control room.

Brown and rainbow trout industry for the past decade. But the high cost of maintain-ing those fish has meant that many of the newly privatised companies have preferred to rely on chemical monitors to check pollutant levels at drinking water intakes, ac-cording to the Water Re-search Centre.

Thames has decided to launch the experiment to test which of the three species reacts to the widest range of possible pollutants, including farm slurry, pesticides and industrial waste — and which responds best to water conditions in the Thames region.

Chemical monitors are to be retained. Phil Wakeford, the company's manager for drinking water quality, said: The fish provide an extra safety net in much the same



Clear message: golden orfe test the quality of water from the Tillingbourne

the mines. To ensure the fish to set off a series of false are safe, they are switched to a stored supply of clean water once they have triggered the

Trout, while effective monitors in clear river water, have little tolerance for silty water which is common in the

alarms. The golden orie, a coldwater fish mainly found in southeast Asia, is already used by water companies in Holland and Germany. The elephant fish, a tropical species, has been used by some manufacturing companies to

test new chemicals.



Experts agonise over how to handle genius

BY OUR EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

EVERY genius needs a Sven-gali — but who will groom the prodigies of the future? Over the past two days, 190 experts on gifted children from around the world have gathered at St Catherine's College, Oxford, to discuss the top few per cent of pupils whose dazzling intellects of-ten fox parents and teachers. According to Franz Mönks of the University of Nijmegen, not every gifted child progresses as happily as Ganesh Sittampalam, the 13-year-old boy who this week gained a first class mathernetics decree.

mathematics degree.

"They often get bored and lose motivitation. In The Netherlands, some of them end up in schools with emotional and behaviour difficulties."

ties. We have even had cases where children get ill because no one understands

Professor Monks said that able children, whose parents might lack intellectual inspi-ration, needed the right environment to develop and should be caught as young as five years old. "Normally, the curriculum is tailored to the average, so the top 15 per cent are not served enough. You should give them the possibility to reach their own levels of ability," he said.

Discussion on the gifted child tend to focus on how best to nurture his or her talents and whether one gifted person was needed to spot another. Professor Monks admitted he himself had

been a "late starter" who went to grammar school only at the age of 18. Richard Lange, director of gifted edu-cation in northwest Chicago, said the question missed the point. "People often ask me if I'm gifted enough for my own gifted child programme. But you don't have to be di-But you don't have to be di-vorced to be a divorce law-

Mr Lange, who acts as a "resource person" to help teachers and runs special classes for Chicago's most gifted children, rejected the stereotype of the exception-ally able. "The danger is that we don't realise the diversity of giftedness. The image of thick glasses and wiry weasely little kids often isn't

Britain's level of provision for very clever children is of-ten criticised. A school in-spector's report published early this year said that the very able were often "insuffi-ciently challenged" by les-sons in state schools and only five local authorities had officials specificially responofficials specificially respon-sible for education of the gifted.

Johanna Rafann, chairman of the National Association for Curriculum Enrichment and Extension, said it was wrongly assumed that the brightest would cope on their own and they needed special provisions. Bright children users butter off in children were better off in

Germans fly home under English eyes

By NICHOLAS WATT

might have managed a stiff smile. The burghers of Munich, who have been showing off their brand new airport to the world, will be disheartened to hear that flights into their city could soon be directed from Britain.

Staff shortages and difficul-ties in flying over Yugoslavia mean that Germany is finding it hard to cope with the thousands of flights during the summer peak period. Heathrow's flow management unit, which plans flight routes, has already poached

routes, has already poached some of the work normally carried out in Germany. Ian Hall, head of the Civil Aviation Authority's Air Traffic Flow Management Unit, said yesterday: "This is more a case of helping out rather than a nermanent takeour than a permanent takeover. The Germans are shedding some of their work to us which means that flights into Munich could soon contact

His team plans flight routes by assessing which sectors in the air have enough room. If the nearest sector is full, space in an alternative has to be booked. "It's a bit like driving on the motor-way." Mr Hall said. "If there's a gap you try and sneak in, but if you miss it you

may have a long wait." His unit can work any where because staff do not the former Soviet block than they were in the British comprehensive system, she said.

NEVILLE Chamberlain as long as there was a good might have managed a stiff fax line," Mr Hail said. Passengers anxious that

delicate landings into Munich will be monitored hundreds of miles away in Heathrow have nothing to fear. Once planes are airborne, Mr Hall's team hand over to air traffic controllers; and Munich has an impressive air control tower with a

CLEA

PERSILY

FOR COMPLE

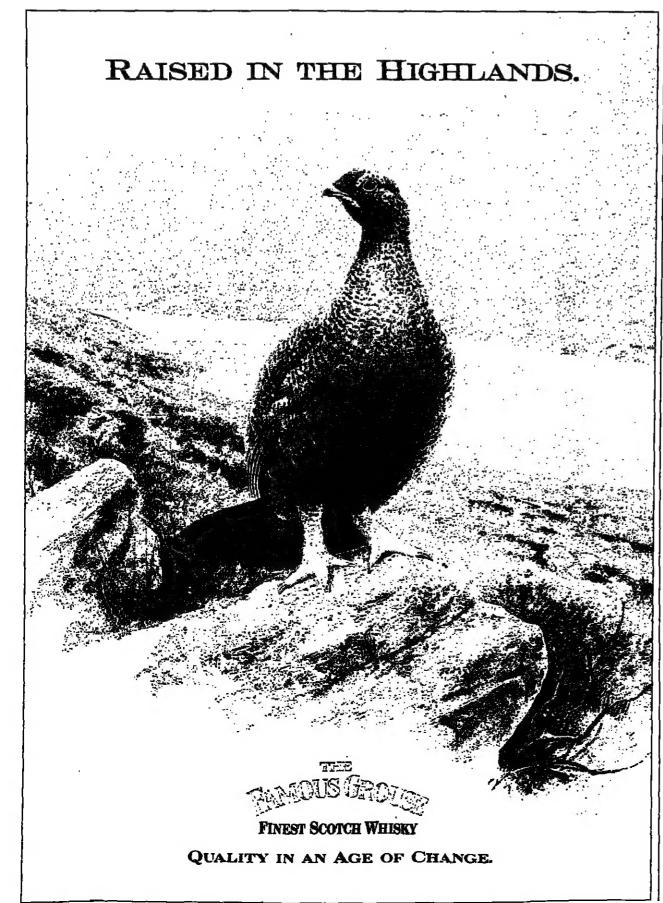
sive air control tower with a fine view of the airport.

The loss of the air corridor over Yugoslavia has also made life difficult for the Italians. Elaborating on his M25 analogy, Mr Hall said: "Yugoslavia is the main trunk route to Greece, Turkey and the Middle East. Cutting it off is a bit like closing the M25 at 8am. Everyone dives into the side roads, which makes life much harder. Where planes would normal-Where planes would normally fly down the middle of

Yugoslavia, they are now having to fly to the side."

The Italians have turned to Heathrow for a helping hand, which means Mr Hall could soon be taking charge of all flights into Greece. "An Amsterdam to Athens flight, which would normally contact Rome, would contact us even though we are much further away," he said.
But Heathrow's new rights

will not last long. Following the drift of most power in Europe, Brussels will become the management centre of all-European air flow from



Charity builds hope and houses on vandalised estates

IN THE large council estates of eastern Teesside, a quarter of all men are out of work, and in some of the worst blackspots the figure worst blackspots the figure rises to 50 per cent. In this unpromising environment, the East Middlesbrough Community Venture (EMCV) was created in 1989 to retrain and find work for people who had all but lost hope.

but lost hope.

A registered charity, it has
three subsidiary trading companies. One. Communi ty Security, provides guards for more than 40 public and private groups, and has an annual turnover of £400,000. The second the East Middlesbrough Construction Company, is a maintenance and small building works service, and the third publishes a monthly community newspaper, The Challenger. It also has a share in Roseberry Construction, which employs more than 40 people building tim-ber-framed homes.

EMCV runs an occupa-tional training unit which has provided 100 people



Paul Wilkinson begins an occasional series on hopefuls in the Community

Enterprise awards with new skills. Of these, 70 have found jobs. The group was set up with Middles-brough Borough Council. and its First Steps to Work project is giving work experience to 50 people.

Another project is an en-

terprise management training programme, run in conjunction with a local coll-

ege and the St Andrews Resources Training Centre in Dublin, as part of an international scheme launched by the European Social Fund. It is working with the local authority and the department of employment on a £1.1 million plan to refurbish Beresford Buildings, a derelict block in one of the estates' shopping centres.

The three-storey building originally had shops on the ground floor and maisonettes above, but it was a regular target for vandals. The charity wants to restore nine shops and create a community centre, with a health care centre and advice and support agencies. ECMV has an income of around £350,000, but its subsidiaries have a £1 million turnover. It employs, directly or indirectly, more than 100

neighbouring East/West Women's Employment Project aims to provide women, particularly single mothers and those from the area's Asian community, with the skills and



opportunity to find work. The scheme grew from a discussion among mothers lamenting how home life, lack of work experience and in some cases poor English. precluded them from ever finding a job. They approached the borough council for financial aid to set up a self-help group. The project began by concentrating on child care, food production. fashion design and clothing manufacture. Local colleges

also became involved.

The project opened the Little Acoms day nursery last year, to help mothers working in the city centre. The nursery has expanded and now provides work for nine women supervisors. Six more jobs were created with the opening of a caferestaurant at a former deansing depot, which is being convened into a base for the project. The centre, which should be complete by the end of the year, will have

two enterprise and training

units and a nursery. In addition, it will have a local health authority outreach of-

ethnic minorities. Both nurseries are self sufficient, and the cafe expects to be so by the end of the year. The work is being carried out by a co-operative. using a builder from one ot the town's ethnic minorities.

fice for its work with the

The project employs 19 women and has an annual turnover of £120,000. Funds have been provided by the

borough council, Middlesbrough Task Force, the Baring Foundation, the Tudor Trust and the European Social Fund. The East Middlesbrough

Community Venture and the East/West Women's Employment Project are among the entries for this year's Community Enterprise Scheme awards, sponsored by The Times, the Royal Institute of British Architects and Business in the

Athletes offered needles

By JOHN GOODBODY SPORTS NEWS CORRESPONDENT

A HEALTH authority is to publicise a needle exchange scheme for sportsmen and women who take anabolic steroids and risk catching Aids

by sharing syringes. The scheme has received a grant of £8,000 from the Welsh committee on drug misuse and will distribute posters and pamphlets in Swansea and Port Talbot.

Dr Huw Perry, a public health officer with West Glamorgan Health Authority, is an amateur weightlifter. He said he had discovered that a high number of people training in gymnasiums were tak-ing the banned hormone drugs and there was a clear risk that they might share needles.

Exchange schemes were originally set up for people taking social drugs, such as heroin, to reduce the risk of HIV transmission. In America, some bodybuilders have developed Aids after sharing needles.

Taking anabolic steroids in large doses can cause liver and kidney damage, sometimes leading to death, and can also lead to acute psychiatric disorders.

MEWS IN BRIEF.

Soldier in rifle death is cleared

A teenage soldier who killed his best friend in a rifle range prank was cleared of man-slaughter yesterday by New-castle upon Tyne Crown

Stewart Weir, 16, of Wishaw, Strathclyde, died instantly when he was shot in the head at close range. Junior Leader Thomas Lindsay, 17. who joined the King's Own Scottish Borderers with Mr Weir last year, told the court that they had pointed their SA-80 automatic weapons at each other in a maining break at Ouston, Northumberland.

Mr Lindsay, of Inverness, Highland, replaced an empty ammunition magazine with a live one, not realing that a live round would slot into the rifle's chamber. He told the five-day trial they had been laughing until he fired.

Negatives lost

The National Portrait Gallery confirmed that it lost 115 early glass photographic negatives from a reserve collection of 10,000, in a flood caused by a burst pipe. Origi-nally, it was said that stored material was unharmed.

Castle's award

The entertainer Roy Castle. who has lung cancer, was presented with an award by Action on Smoking and Health and the British Heart Foundation for his campaign to protect passive smokers.

PC over himit

PC John Cowman, 32, of Alwoodley, Leeds, was nearly three times over the drinkdrive limit when he died in a crash on the way to work, an inquest was told. Verdict accidental death.

Bakery victims

Fifty-seven people are being treated for food poisoning in Maryport, Cumbria, where health officers have closed a bakery until August.

Scientists failed to link sisters with killing

Adrian Earnes, of the Met-ropolitan Police laboratory,

The prosecution alleges that Michelle, supported by her sister, attacked Mrs Shaughnessy, 21, stabbing her 54 times. Both sisters, of Forest Hill, south London,

Mr Eames, a specialist in

told the jury. He agreed with Richard Ferguson, QC, for Michelle,

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SCOTLAND Yard forensic scientists were unable to discover any evidence linking two accused sisters with the murder of bank official Alison Shanghnessy, the Old Bailey was told yesterday.

agreed with Mr Justice Blofeld that no scientific material had been found connecting either Michelle Taylor, aged 21, or her 18-year-old sister, Lisa, with anything found in Mrs Shaughnessy's flat.

deny murder.

the examination of bloodstains, showed the jury photographs of the victim's black arshirt, on which he had tagged 44 knife cuts. Giving evidence on the tenth day of the trial, he said he was struck by the lack of blood at the flat in Battersea, southwest London. "I would assume that much of the bleeding had been internal and that external bleeding would have been absorbed by her clothing," he

that he had taken head hair samples from both Michelle and Lisa but found nothing to march them in the flat: He had also examined a number of pairs of shoes and training shoes belonging to them, but had found no blood.

However, a fingerprint expert told the court that fresh prints of both girls were found in the flat.

John Nutting, for the pros-ecution, said Lisa had not visited the flat before the killing. He alleges that Michelle's motive for the murder was her love for Mrs Shaughnessy's husband, John. 30. The trial continues on Monday.

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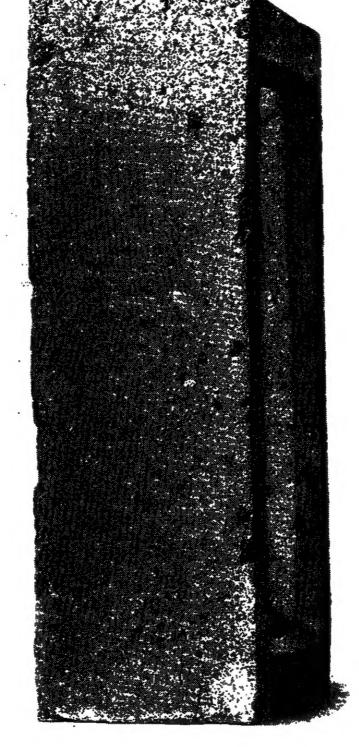
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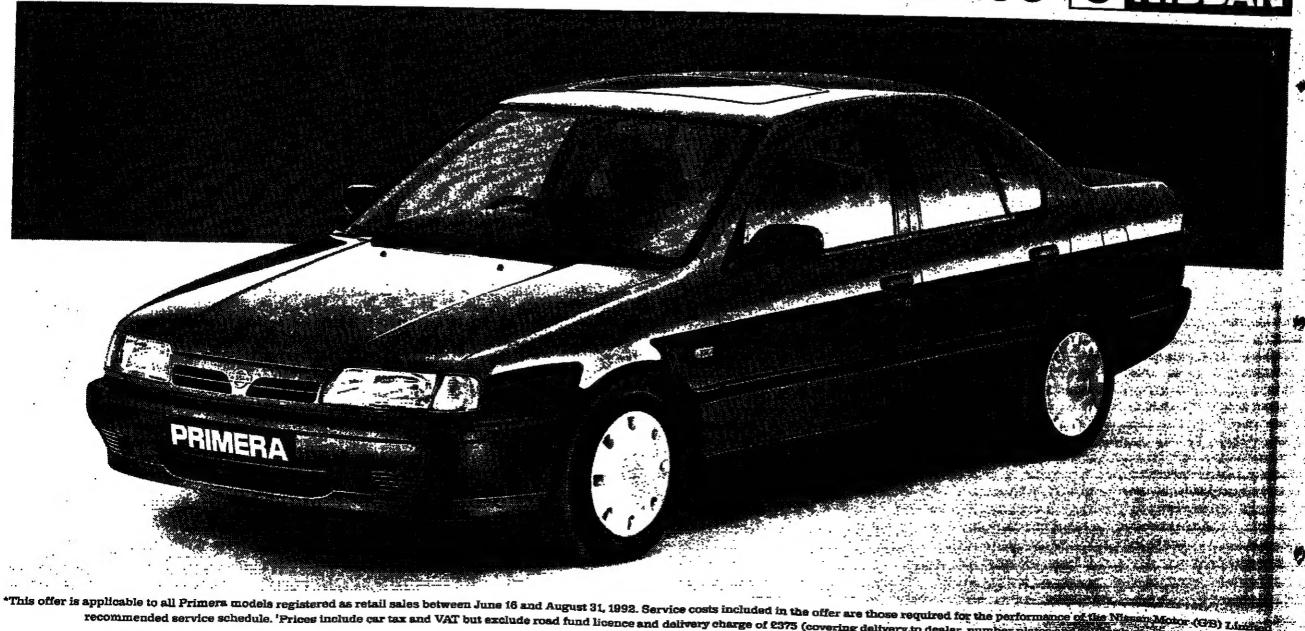


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HOME NEWS 3

Fowler tells worried Tories that ERM realignment would lift interest rates



Norman: "British exports 6 per cent up"

iold yesterday that devaluation of the pound would lead to higher interest rates.

Echoing ministerial warn-valuation, the party chair-ings against devaluation, Sir man ruled out a realignment Norman Fowler, the Conservative party chairman, declared that ministers would not throw away hard-won gains in a vain attempt to achieve a quick fix.

With the government braced for a difficult summer and autumn because of Tory

TORY unites of the govern- worries about the economy, ment's economic policy were Sir Norman said that the prize of permanently low in-

> As well as repudiating deof currencies within the Euronism (ERM), an idea gaining support in the Labour leadership and among Tory MPs.

> Sir Norman said that realignment was devaluation by another name. "Again, we

don't take the disciplines of the ERM seriously," he said. "Again, confidence in sterling would take a severe knock - and up would go interest rates."

Sir Norman's intervention came the day after the German Bundesbank gave other European governments a breathing space by declining to put up its main interest rate. The Bundesbank's action failed to mollify Eurosceptic Tory MPs, who began the summer parlia-

mentary recess vesterday attacking the government. One. Sir Teddy Taylor, said that the plea by Norman Lamoni, the Chancellor, to Germany earlier this week against putting up rates was the "most pathetic thing I have ever seen in my life in

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

Sir Teddy told a meeting in his Southend East constituency: "The massive borrowing and overspending by the eovernment, the appalling trade figures and the alarm-

ing numbers of unemployed are being sustained for the sole purpose of maintaining sterling at an artificial level."

Sir Norman, speaking in Solihull, said that there was every reason to be optimistic about economic prospects for the 1990s. Manufacturing exports were at a record high. "Some people say that the exchange rate is not competitive." he said. "In that case, our exponers must be very competitive indeed. British exports are 6 per cent up on

creased our share of world trade for the last three years."

Sir Norman said that the "quick fix" of devaluation would achieve nothing, and would probably lead to higher interest rates as the markets' assurance that the pound's value was secure was replaced by a certainty that it was not. "If we were willing to devalue now, they'd know for sure that we'd do it again." Leaving the ERM would

ing British rates. Sir Norman said. During the 1980s, Britain had not been in the ERM. but for only 16 weeks had Britain had rates lower than Germany's. The ERM had helped to underpin sterling and the fight against inflainflation rate," he said, "If we were to leave the ERM, pay negotiators would know that inflated pay deals would soon

Beaten but unbowed, Gould says he still sets Labour's agenda

By PHILIP WEBSTER, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

BRYAN Gould's campaign organisers yesterday conced-ed defeat in the Labour leadership election, but said they had no regress and claimed that their candidate had set the agenda in the three-

The Gould camp delivered a mixed message, declaring that it was not an occasion for sour grapes or for digs at the victors "who will deserve full support after what seems likely to be be an extremely convincing endorsement by the party's electoral college. In the same breath, however, they declared that just as the country had voted for the safe and familiar on April 9, "it pears that the Labour party will do the same on July 18".

They pointed out that the college exaggerated the winning margins of the successful candidates, because it was a series of first-past-the-post elections. Although Mr Gould had scored 30 per cent in most leadership ballots, that would not be reflected in the final tally of votes in the

Accepting that the John Smith/Margaret Beckett ticket appeared likely to be victorious, Mr Gould's team said it was in no way apoloconducted the campaign. His candidature for both leader

and deputy had helped set the post-election agenda. If he had not stood there would have been even fewer opportunities for the party to discuss why it lost the election and how it could win next

Many Labour MPs will agree with the Gould camp's assessment. There is general agreement that he came up with the fresher ideas at the start of the contest.

They also feel he was un-wise in retrospect to go for both the leadership and deputy leadership contests. It led to confusion, with some electors backing Mr Gould for the leadership and John Prescott for deputy, reducing Mr Gould's chances in the latter poll, even though he never had any real chance in the former. They believe that Mr Gould was ill-advised to have taken positions on the econoposed to Mr Smith's, making difficult for MPs, parties and unions to see them as a potentially harmonious lead-

One of Mr Smith's trickiest tasks this week will be to past to allocate to Mr Gould. nonet by MPs are shadow health secretary, and shadow

campaign he had written at least 50,000 words in speech-es and articles, travelled more than 7,000 miles, and spoken or answered questions for 35 hours, all achieved on a bud-

get of less than £10,000.

They claimed that Mr Gould had set the agenda on changing the lectoral college. now universally accepted through the party, on modernising Labour's links with the unions and pressing for an enquiry into the rela-tionship that has now been established, on putting forward the message that Lab-our would not win by appealing to altruism alone, on tackling the so called "gender gap," on raising the question of realigning the European exchange rate mechanism, and taking on

The campaign team concluded in their report: "Bryan is the first to say that it is the ideas, rather than the personalities, that matter. Whatever the results of the electoral put forward his ideas for the party's renewal in the future. Our hunch is that he will continue to be the key agenda setter, and that his ideas will be as influential as ever in the years ahead."





Victory in sight: Margaret Beckett and John Smith; but their failed challenger Bryan Gould still calls them Labour's safe option

Low-key election fight climaxes with dull thud

John Smith today becomes the 14th leader of the Labour party since 1966. Others have been:

BY ARTHUR LEATHLEY

AT THE end of a contest that sometimes lacked the zest of a closely fought parish council election, the Labour leadership campaign plumbed new

low-key depths yesterday.

After three months of listless muscle-flexing to the Labour movement, the combatants finished the contest well away from the campaign trail, saying little and quietly awaiting the voters' verdict.

Neil Kinnock, spent election eve in the same surroundings in which he passed the final hours before the general election result which ended his hopes of entering 10 Downing Street. There was no need yesterday for him to ponder the polls, no attempt to gauge the public's mood. As he whiled away the Keir Hardin George Lansbury Clement Attiee (PM 1945-51) Arthur Henderson George Barnes Ramsay MacDonald Hugh Gaitskell Harold Wilson (PM 1964-70; 1974-6) ames Calleghan (PM 1976-9)

Ramsay MacDonald (PM 1924, 1929-35) hours at home in his Islwyn constituency, his only imme-

diate concern was to prepare

himself to receive an honor-

ary doctorate from the Prince of Wales at the University of Wales in Cardiff today.

defines subsidiarity in 15 words. It

means, he writes, "that EC laws

should only be made if [they are]

more effective than national or re-

Mr McMillan-Scott has drawn

three Roman pillars to show how

Maastricht introduced intergovern-

mental councils for foreign affairs and criminal justice alongside the traditional EC machinery.

the card. "Valery Giscard d'Estaing,

the former French president, came

up and said that he would like to

have one drawn up for the French

referendum campaign. He would of course have to include the social

chapter and EMU in his version,"

Fellow Euro MPs have warmed to

minster, but he can keep the keys to his governmental car. at least for this month.

For John Smith, his heir apparent, yesterday was spent making the final arrangements for today's special conference which will almost inevitably give him the party leadership and an an-

After spending Thursday

valuable in ensuring a convincingly-elected new leader. Supporters who joined his end-of-campaign party on Thursday night were not despondent. As he returned last night to take a constituency surgery in Dagenham, east London, Mr Gould was said io be optimistic about his future in Mr Smith's new shadow cabinet. Mr Smith returned to

his own election is secure, Mr Smith faces an uncertain few days before the results of the election of members of the shadow cabinet are known. Bryan Gould, accepting imminent defeat in both the leadership and deputy leadership contests, remained con-

John Prescott, despite facing defeat in the deputy leadership election, was in typically irrepressible form as he spent time with his family. Even as forecasts indicated that he would take away less than one fifth of the vote. Mr Prescott was confident that he could hold the balance of votes which would prevent Margaret Beckett winning the contest outright. If he is, able to stop her collecting the 50 per cent of the vote she requires, his end of campaign party tonight may prove a livelier affair than expected.

decision to stand had proved

Mrs Becken herself, having assiduously built up support throughout her campaign for the deputy leadership, is spending a rare weekend in London, away from her Derby South constituency, afthough she took her fortnightly constituency advice bureau there yesterday. Anxious to prevent premature celebration among her supporters, she remained cautious and told campaigners to keep the champagne on ice until

Peter Riddell and Diary, page 16 Largest mandate, page 20

BR sell-off 'complete by 2002'

BY MICHAEL DYNES TRANSPORT CORRESPONDENT

PRIVATISATION of British Rail's passenger and freight operations should be completed by 2002, John Mac-Gregor, transport secretary, announced yesterday.

The privatisation of the railways, the 46th state industry to be sold off since the Tories came to power in 1979, has established a precedent for restructuring that is being emulated in Germany, Holland and Italy, he

Speaking at the end of a two-day informal meeting of EC transport ministers at Brocket Hall, Hertfordshire, one of Britain's finest stately homes, Mr MacGregor said railway privatiation was an idea for which "time had the role of the private sector in improving passenger and freight services was being increasingly recognised throughout Europe.

Outlining Britain's agenda for completing the single European market in transport by next January. Mr Mac-Gregor said priority would be given to the Community's air transport liberalisation initiative, including the attempt by Brussels to extend access to landing slots at busy airports to new operators. Agreement on landing slot reforms and the liberalisation of road haulage are the last obstacles to a single market for transport. Britain was also eager to ensure that government subsidies to state-owned airlines were policed more effectively. It wished to ensure that any such aid was subject to the same disciplines faced by private companies borrow-

ing from the private sector.
Wide-ranging discussions were held on the problem of reconciling transport and en-

By NICHOLAS WATT

EUROPE'S chatterers may talk of little else, but one British MEP

believes that he can sum up the

Maastricht Treaty's 253 pages on

two sides of a postcard.

Edward McMillan-Scott, Tory

MEP for York, today lauriches his

Maastricht Card, which is written in

the kind of simple language so alien

to Eurocrats. Elongated sentences

and Euro-jargon are cast aside in

favour of short, sharp writing. Mr McMillan-Scott did admit, howev-

er, that it was impossible to avoid

"subsidiarity", Jacques Delors' lat-

The postcard project was dreamt up last month after Mr McMillan-

est pet word.

vironmental issues. Mr Mac-Gregor said that Britain and its European partners were determined to ensure that the overwhelming majority of decisions dealing with transport and the environment were taken at national level.

Commission officials have also been asked to reach a prompt decision on the proposed M3 extension through Twyford Down, Hampshire, which Brussels tried to block last last year.

Scott, foreign affairs spokesman for

Tory MEPs, told a group of constit-

uents that "everything important in

the Maastricht Treaty could be writ-

ten on two sides of a postcard". They

describes himself as a "Euro-prag-

matist" sandwiched between

sceptics and fanatics, set out to condense the treaty. "I admit that

the odd nuance is not there but I've

included the key points. I feel I've summed up the heart of the treaty,"

The card says that the treaty

increases the accountability of the

EC. Mr McMillan-Scott also man-

ages a feat that has confounded

some of Europe's greatest minds: he

So Mr McMillan-Scott, who

challenged him to prove his claim.

When relinquishing the title of Opposition leader today, he will not immediately

lose all the trappings of the job. He has already vacated his suite of offices at West-

nual salary of £59,736. night at his Edinburgh home,

Will the card become an essential

aide-memoire for self-respecting Eu-

ropeans? "It will be useful because

people do not have the time to digest

the treaty. People might mull over

the card or it might even send them

to sleep. It would be a much better

insomniae than the BBC World

friends at Westminster were not

greatly impressed. The Tory MP

William Cash, unofficial leader of

the party's Europhobes, said:

"Edward is an old chum of mine

and he's done a good PR job. But I

am not sure that the card really

reflects what has happened. He says

that the treaty will increase the

accountability of the EC when the

Some of Mr McMillan-Scott's

vinced yesterday that his Tory MEP trumps the chatterers with a one-card trick

London yesterday for meet-

ings with his new staff. While

and damagingly destroy democracy in the Community. Patrick Robertson, co-ordinator of the Bruges Group, wasted no time in dashing out an equally short Maastricht Card. His opened with the words: "As the Berlin Wall fell in 1989 the 12 European Community countries continued to plan an outdated Europe." He also defined subsidiarity in a few words, one of

unelected bankers will profoundly

which was "gobbledegook". Steven Woodard, assistant director of the European Movement, who is an unashamed federalist, praised Mr McMillan-Scott's efforts. "I think the card is excellent. The treaty is very complex but he has summarised it very well."

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Car bomb kills 18 as Maoists extend terror tactics to Lima

By Gabriella Gamini and Our Foreign Staff

LEFT-WING guerrillas detonated a car bomb in Lima last night, killing at least 18 people on a residential street, and simultaneously attacking four police stations outside the

Peruvian capital. The blast ripped the façade off 10-floor buildings for the length of a city block, killing people on the street and in their apartments above. No one claimed responsibility for the attacks, but police suspected they were the work of the Maoist Sendero Luminoso (Shining Path) guerrilla group, which has recently begun to use car bombs. Police said at least 100 people were injured by shattered glass and debris in the fashionable Miraflores neighbourhood.

After more than a decade of bloody violence, which has decided as the state of the sta

daimed more than 25,000 lives, the Shining Path has succeeded in moving its terror-ist campaign from the remote Peruvian jungles and Andean highlands to the capital city, where bomb attacks and the movement's strength are growing each day. It has become Latin America's big-gest guerrilla group and is the



last to maintain its Maoist ideology, becoming a formidable threat to the government of President Fujimori.

"The Sendero guerrillas are now more of a threat than ever. They are in the capital and have managed with their bombing campaign to cause total chaos and fear." Enrique Bernales, an opposition politi-cian and a member of a human rights commission. said yesterday.

The movement was born 12 years ago when a philosophy professor, Abimeal Guzman, began to give Marxist-Maoist lectures at the University of Humananga in the city of

Ayacucho, about 200 miles southeastof Lima. He founded a breakaway faction of the Peruvian Communist Party named Red Banner, and from this eventually emerged the Sendero Luminoso. Señor Guzman and his

followers began their armed struggle by burning ballot boxes during local elections in the central Andean region. claiming that politics deceived the poor. At first they received widespread support from landless peasants, who felt rejected by the government in Lima. To spread their ideology, the guerrillas hung up dogs in remote villages, tagged with Maoist literature. But soon the spreading of their ideology took a bloody turn. When peasants or cam-pesinos refused to join the movement, they were killed and Sendero Luminoso lost

In the past two years the guerrillas have shifted their campaign of terror to the capital itself, gathering support in slum areas which surround the city of Lima. They have capitalised on the

much of its support in rural

dissatisfaction of the poor in Lima, and can hide in the huge sprawls of shanty towns and plan their bombings from

there," a political analyst said. Sendero Luminoso's advance on the capital was one of the reasons for President Fujimori's coup in April, when he abolished Congress and took over the judiciary, giving himself dictatorial powers with the support of the mili-tary. President Fujimori gave the security forces increased powers to take action against the guerrillas.

However, despite the repression by security forces,

Sendero Luminoso has continued to show its strength on the streets of Lima. Bombings have become almost a daily occurrence, and Sendero regularly calls for strikes which manage to paralyse the entire The guerrillas have managed to cause havoc and fear. But they are also managing to get support from the poor and can now claim that they are fighting a dictator rather than a democratic government," Roberto Rospi-gliosi, of the Peruvian Studies



Genghis Khan's heirs: Mongolian soldiers, dressed in uniform harking back to the times of the 13th-century Mongolian conqueror, entering a stadium in the capital, Ulan Bator, for a military parade at the start of a traditional national day festival of

horse racing, wrestling and archery. Mongolia's ruling party has chosen Puntsagiin Jasray, a pro-market reformer, to be the country's new prime minister. Diplomats said Mr Jasray, an economist, elected late on Thursday, would inject new life into

Mongolia's efforts to dismantle its centrally planned economy. He replaces Dashiyn Byambasuren. also of the ruling party, who pulled out of the election. Mr Jasray was head of the state planning commis-sion from 1985 to 1990. (Reuter)

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---- AND ----

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--- AND ---

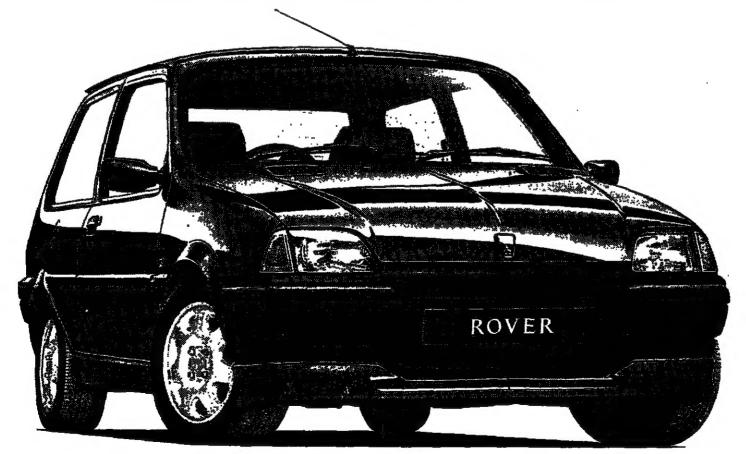
Its interior was completely redesigned, giving it more space, easier-to-read instruments and a better driving position.

---- AND ----

It won praise for its ergonomically-designed seats and for stylish touches like burr walnut fascia and cut-pile carpets.

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Saddam mocks UN

FROM CHRISTOPHER WALKER

IRAQ'S refusal yesterday to co-operate with United Nations inspectors searching for missile-related documents and the murder of a UN guard in the north of the country has further strained relations with the international body.

As Rolf Ekeus, a senior UN envoy, arrived in Baghdad, envoy, arrived in Bagindad, the Iraqi government an nounced that the decision to block the search of the agriculture ministry building in the capital was irrevocable, and President Saddam Hussein delivered a belligerent speech marking the 24th anniversary of the coam which brought his of the coup which brought his Beath party to power. He dismissed the UN as an American-run "advertising agency promoting its [US] policies so as to rule the world", and called on Arabs for a newjihad to overthrow the moderate regimes in Kuwait, Saudi

Arabia and Egypt.

Behind the rhetoric, Western military observers detected a new willingness by Saddam to force a showdown to boost his popularity at home. Before the dispatch of Mr Ekeus, UN sources in New York said that America, Britain and France were considering an ultimatum threatening military action. Western and Arab sources said yesterday the chances of a limited air or missile strike were growing. The earlier shooting of the

UN guard as he slept in Dahuk, blamed unofficially on Iraqi agents, came after Baghdad refused to renew an agreement allowing the stationing of 500 UN guards and 600 aid workers in the Kurdish region. "Over the past three weeks, the security situation has gravely deteriorated." Boutros Boutros Ghali, the UN secretary-general, wrote to the security council

Belligerent | Rabin wins peaceful end to siege

18 m San C

FROM RICHARD BEESTON

YITZHAK Rabin, the Israeli 🕻 prime minister, yesterday successfully reached a peaceful compromise with Palestinian leaders after a tense four-day stand-off between security forces and students in the West Bank city of Nabhus.

According to Palestinian and Israeli officials, the test of wills played out on the campus of An-Najah university between hundreds of Israeli coldings and about 1000 Pai. soldiers and about 3,000 Paiestinian undergraduates was expected to end last night after several armed Palestinian suspects wanted by the authorities agreed to go into voluntary

exile.
Faisal Husseini, the leading
Palestinian figure in Arab east
Jerusalem, said that the agreement had been reached after lengthy negotiations between eight Palestinian mediators and General Danny Roths-child, the head of the military government in the occupied territories. Military sources said that six Palestinian activists hiding in the university grounds were expected to be deported to Jordan last night after agreeing to remain outside the country for three years. They will be allowed to return home once a year to

The start of the siege coincided with Mr Rabin's first day in office as prime minister and defence minister, and had threatened to disrupt the start of the latest peace mission by James Baker, the American Secretary of State, who is due in Jerusalem tomorrow night. Mr Rabin's handling of the situation has helped to temper his reputation among Arabs as a tough, sometimes brutal former general and defence minister, who tried to put down the intifada by force four and a half years ago.

visit their families.

India acts to halt child jockey trade

By Christopher Walker

THE Indian government announced yesterday that it would take steps to halt the smuggling of children to the Arab world for training as camel-racing

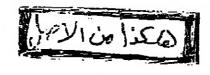
jockeys. The scandal was highlighted this week in the United Arab Emirates, when four child camel jockeys were arrested for year-old Bangladeshi rival they considered a threat to their livelihoods.

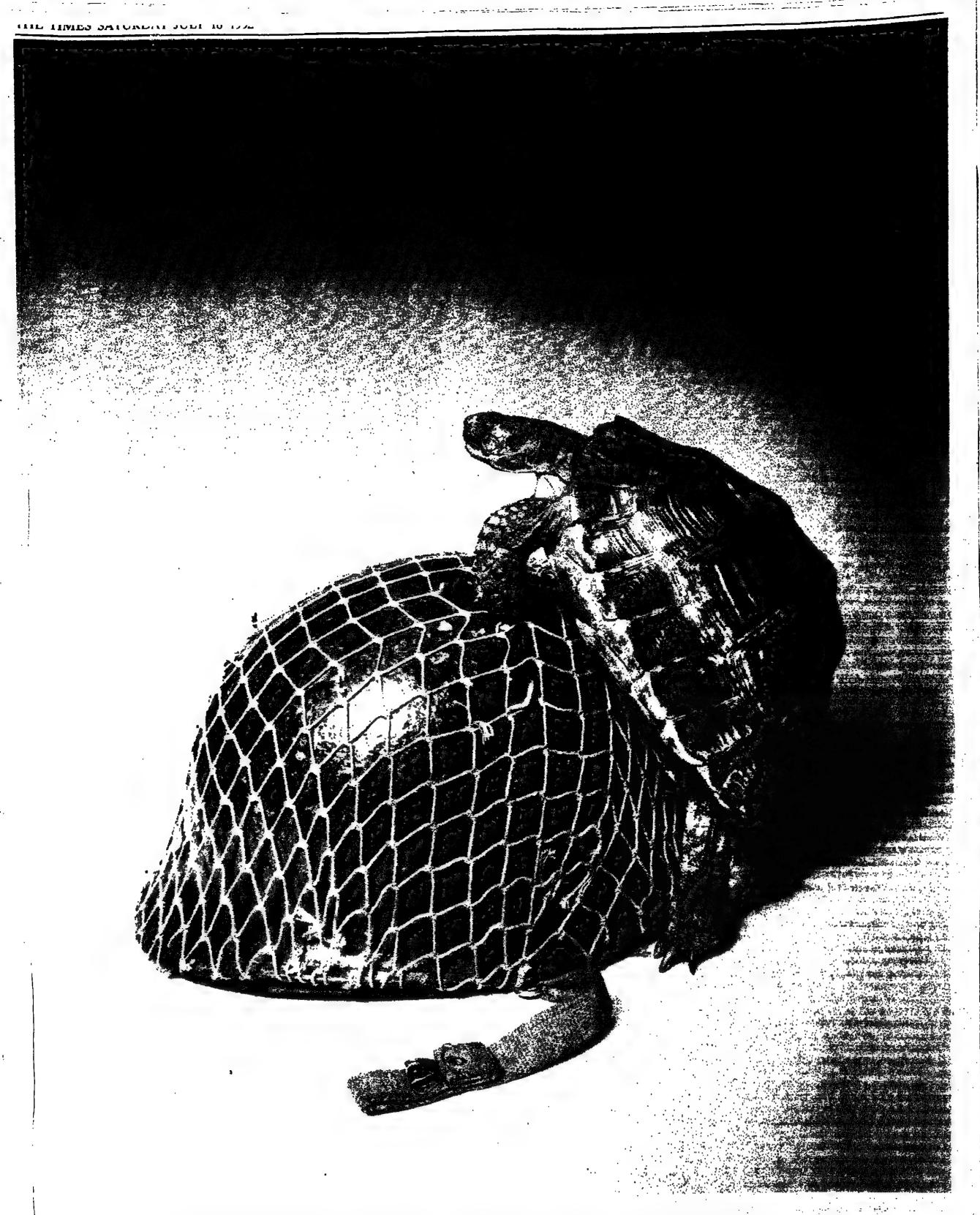
Western observers have described the trade in child jockeys as one of the worst examples of child exploitation today. Arab carnel owners respond that there are many willing volunteers for the rela-tively high wages for the average four-year period a child jockey is employed.

Marnata Banerjee, the Indian minister of youth affairs and sports, told parliament that the government was aware of the Indian police told reponers that boys as young as two had been kid-napped and taken to Gulf states where camel racing is a popular sport. The children were often tied against their will to the backs of the racing carnels. Tens of thousands of dollars of prize money are at stake and the top racing camels can fetch \$500,000 (£260,000).

The scandal, which the Arab camel-owners have been anxious to conceal, gathered momentum last month when police and immigration officials in Delhi rescued eight Bangladeshi boys allegedly being smuggled to Dubai. The fiercest rivalry is between owners from Dubai and Abri Dhabi

bai and Abu Dhabi. Three months earlier. police in Bombay rescued 25 Bangladeshis aged between two and five who were also allegedly being smuggled to the Middle East as jockeys. Child recruits usually live on the farms of camel trainers, where it is alleged they are often harshly treated.





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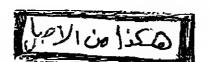
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Clinton takes big poll lead and woos voters abandoned by Perot

FROM MARTIN FLETCHER IN NEW YORK

DEMOCRATS left New York galvanised and full of hope vesterday after an unusually harmonious convention that moved the party well towards the centre, sent Bill Clinton surging past President Bush in the polls, and set the scene for a ferocious election campaign this autumn.

In a nomination acceptance speech on Thursday that brought the convention to a climactic end, the Arkansas governor struck the first blow with a passionate appeal to what he called the "army of patriots for change left stranded by Ross Perot's sud-den withdrawal from the presidential race just hours earlier. Join us. Work with us. Win with us," he pleaded. "Together we can make the country we love the country it was meant to be." The Republicans were "the forces of greed and defenders of the status quo".

In the most crucial speech of his career, Mr Clinton also went all out for the centrist white swing vote that has handed Republicans the White House in five of the last six elections. With delegates roaring approval, he accepted the nomination "in the name of all the people who do the work, pay the taxes, raise the kids and play by the rules the hard-working Americans who make up our forgotten

middle class' Above all, the man once dubbed "Slick Willie" sought to portray himself not as a politician, but as a caring and trustworthy human being. Tonight I want to tell you, as plainly as I can, who I am. what I believe in and where I want to lead America," he said at the start of a 54-minute

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speech which dwelt on the homespun, all-American val-ues of hard work, family, faith and patriotism instilled by his hard and impoverished small-

The convention ended with the families of Mr Clinton and Al Gore, his running mate, filling the stage, Hillary Clinton and Tipper Gore, Mr Gore's wife, doing a brief ecstatic dance together, and the whole of Madison Square rocking to the Fleetwood Mac song Don't Stop Thinking About Tomorrow.

Mr Clinton and Mr Gore set off today for a six-day. eight-state swing campaign through the American heartland, determined to maintain their momentum. Vice-President Dan Quayle headed for Southern states where Republican prospects have soared after Mr Perot's withdrawal. Late July and August is a slack campaigning period, but not

this year. The week of mounting political drama left Mr Clinton better placed to win the White House than any Democrat since Jimmy Carter in 1976. though the traditional convention "bounce" rarely lasts long. A new CNN-USA Today

8.10

6.85

2.85

8.19**

7.81**

6.64**

2.50

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10.14

10.02

9.14

11.45

11.05

10.89**

10.53**

9.93**

11.00% TAX-FREE

9.90% TAX-FREE

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C&G FlexI-TESSA

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Half Yearly

London Share Account

C&G Guardian Premier Shares

C&G Guardian Super Shares

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poll yesterday showed that Mr Clinton, on 56 per cent, had opened a remarkable 23-point lead over Mr Bush, on 33, while an ABC News poll of likely voters gave him an even larger lead of 58 per cent to 29. Barely a week ago, before the convention and before naming Mr Gore as his running mate, Mr Clinton was locked in a virtual tie with Mr Bush and Mr Perot. The polls contained further

ood news for Mr Clinton. Those who viewed him favourably as a person leaped 18 points since early July to a new high of 59 per cent, while there was a corresponding 20point drop to 29 per cent among those he turns off. Moreover, the poils suggested that, initially at least, the Democrats were likely to benefit more than the Republicans from Mr Perot's departure. One showed a 53-35 per cent division of the so-called "Perot-nistas" in Mr Clinton's favour, the other a 47-31 per

However, Mr Perot's withdrawal permits the Republicans to declare open season on Mr Clinton without fear of driving his supporters to a third candidate, and the overwhelming purpose of the Democrat's speech was to arm himself against those attacks while broadening his appeal. Earnest not rabble-rousing, it was clearly aimed at the millions watching on television rather than the dele-

gates around him. Mr Clinton sought to build his defences against the inevitable further assaults on his character by promoting a powerful and hopefully ineradicable alternative image.

The speech came after a 14minute biographical film which emphasised his love of family but glossed over the more controversial episodes in

The Bush campaign team has already sought to woo middle America by painting Mr Clinton and Mr Gore as tax-and-spend liberals. The Arkansas governor pointedly combined compassion with toughness, stressing his commitment to economic growth, strong defence, welfare as a second chance, not a way of life", and parental responsibility. He was, he insisted, pro-

choice, but not pro-abortion. Mr Clinton sought also to pre-empt the sort of Republican attacks that destroyed Michael Dukakis in 1988. There had been no "Arkansas miracle", he said, but whereas Mr Bush had taken "the richest country in the world and brought it down, we took one of the poorest states in the country and lifted it up".

He seized for himself the traditional Republican issues of patriotism and family values. Successive Republican administrations had undermined the Pledge of Allegiance, which talks of "One nation, under God, indivisible" by practising the cynical politics of division. He was "fed up with politicians in Washington lecturing Americans about family values. Our families have values. Our gov-

ernment does no:". He told Mr Bush: "Your time has come and gone. It's time for a change. We can do

Leading article, page 17

Bill Clinton's speech was intended to present himself as a politician immune to character assassination Peter Stothard, US editor, writes from New York

Tennessee waltz: Senator Al Gore dancing with his wife. Tipper, at the Democratic convention in New York after accepting the party's vice-presidential nomination. They are watched by their son, Albert

Democrat seeks immunity from

the adaptable Republican virus

can researchers who have been tramping all over his home ground in search of polluted rivers, politically correct teachers and politically corrupt business barons. He described his state as "struggling against some problemns we haven't solved yet but full of great people doing amazing

He tried to counter the impression this week that the new Democrats are the proabortion party. One of the bitterest behind-the-scenes battles in Madison Square Garden was against Robert Casey. Pennsylvania's Democratic governor, who was refused a chance to promote his call for restrictions in abortion

The Republicans, who have problems of their own on the issue, will certainly try to paint Bill Clinton as the "ultimate social liberal" with a dubious personal record. Their aim will be the key constituency in a classic two-party race: the conservative, often Catholic, Democrats of the northeastern working class. To them, Governor Clinton addressed his remarks about "this difficult and painful decision" and went on: "Hear me now: I am not pro-abortion, I am pro-

"Family values" is the slogan set to dominate the politics of the coming months. Hillary Clinton has this week been re-packaged as the working wife and mother who "taught" Bill Clinton the vital importance of education. The Republicans will say that they have family values and the Democrats, particularly Bill Clinton's baby-boomer team,

Bill Clinton did as much as he could on Thursday night to protect himself from the killer virus of 1992. Twelve-year old Chelsea Clinton, who played little part in the primary campaign, was strongly dis-played both on stage and in the promotional film that preceded the big speech. Commenting on the Gennifer Flowers allegations and the television talk show in which the Clintons defended their marriage, she said: "I'm glad that you are my parents." It won one of the biggest cheers

of the night. Republicans have been looking hard at allegations surrounding Governor Clinton's younger brother. Roger, who is linked to a number of alleged cocaine and corrup-tion scandals. As if to say "he's



Hillary Clinton: wife and working mother

President * looks to Baker for inspiration

FROM JAMIE DETTMER

AS DEMOCRATIC and Republican strategists returned to their drawing boards yesterday to plot new campaigns to accommodate the abrupt withdrawal of Ross Perot from the presidential race, there were signs that President Bush is seriously considering asking James Baker, the US Secretary of State, to return to the White House to direct his re-election efforts. Mr Baker masterminded the president's victory in 1988.

Conservatives have been urging President Bush for weeks to replace Samuel Slan-ner, his White House chief of staff, with Mr Baker and to shake-up his campaign. Robert Mosbacher, the titular head of the Bush-Quayle '92 campaign and, like Mr Bater, one of Mr Bush's oldest friends, is among those de-

manding change. While Karl Marx may have believed that, when history repeats itself, it invariably produces larce, Republican conservatives are not so sire. They are convinced that with Mr Baker once again at the election helm, the drift in Mr Bush's campaign will be cor rected. A few weeks ago, as the criticism of Mr Skinner's per formance mounted, Mr Bash said that he had no intention of recalling Mr Baker. On Thursday, he broke off a fishing holiday he was taking with Mr Baker to comment on Mr Peror's decision to withdraw from the presidential race. When asked if he was considering any changes, Mr Bush was coy but he refusel to close the door on Mr Baker's return. He noted that Mr Baker had a "full portfolio" of diplomatic duties and was very involved in trying to speed up the Middle East peace negotiations. "But after that, who knows?"

He declined to lay he rumours to rest about Mr Baker, "No. I can't resolve it here today at all. I have not talked about that with are Baker yet," the president sad. He added: "All options are open ... I want to win his election and I want the lest possible team around me.

Republican sources say nat even with Mr Perot out of the way and the race narrower to a traditional struggle between the Democrats and the Republicans, Mr Bush still faces an uphill struggle. "We had a White House that didn't operate before Perot was a factor and we'll have the same tomorrow.without Perot." one Republican on the conservative wing of the party said. "It has to be fixed."

The fact that there is till considerable pressure on Mr Bush to move Mr Baker is Clinton has done in rejuvenating his party. "We're going to be 22 points down by Monday, and we've got to get our act together," a White House official said.

Mr Baker, who is understood to be considering all 996 run for the presidency has told friends that he is reluctant to leave the State Department for front-line campaign duties. Some Republicans suggest he is aware that if things go wrong in a campaign directed by him, he will have seerely impaired his own changes in 1996. However, he has told those close to him that he would respond if the president appeals to him for help.



Paradise Valley sect drains springs of Old Faithful

family values", the campaigπ

produced Roger Clinton to

sing a short solo role in the

The scenes after the speech

was over roused the spirits of

Mr Clinton's supporters more

than the speech itself. Old

friends and enemies climbed

on to the space age set for the last time and danced before

the cameras to the sounds of Fleetwood Mac's song Don't

Stop Thinking About Tomorrow. Even this piece of rock

music was a parable about surviving the strains of mod-

em life and marriage. The 41st Democratic Con-

vention was minutely planned

down to the last note, drum-

beat and balloon. The tele-

vision producers laved it. To

judge from telephone talk

show reaction yesterday, audi-

Today, Bill Clinton and Al

Gore, his running mate, set off

on the campaign trail bol-

stered by opinion polls that

put the Democrats well ahead

of President Bush. Nation-

wide polls on Thursady night

by USA Today-CNN and ABC

both gave Mr Clinton a 23-point lead.

The Democrats will now

strive to win over those voters

whose chief concern - the national debt and deficit -

was not directly addressed in New York. The abandoned

supporters of Ross Perot are

the first target in the bid to

turn euphoria into solid polit-

ical support. Mr Clinton will

be encouraged by Thursday's polls, which showed that he

was already winning back Democrats who had defected

The Republicans, who gath-

er in Houston next month, are

going flercely for the same

prize. After the Perotist inter-

ude, America's politicians are

back to business as both sides

to the Perot camp.

ences loved it, 100.

convention's final anthem.

Two weeks ago the Church Universal and Triumphant, a millennialist religious group led by Elizabeth Clare Prophet, began tapping into underground reservoirs of hot water on its ranch ten miles north of the park to fill a swimming pool. Officials pointed out that draining off underground water could wreck the delicate geother-

"It would be a national tragedy if something were to happen to this park's geo-thermal features. Robert Barbee, the superintendent, told The New York Times. "If you let one hole be punched into the ground around the

attraction could be ruined, writes Ben Macintyre

publicans on the Senate errergy commuttee say that the law may damage property rights.
The teness of the Church
Universal and Triumphant, which settled in the area in 1986, are somewhat eccintric, borrowing from various creeds and concluding that Jesus lived until he was 80 and travelled regularly in India. But in legal and financial matters it is astite. The sect is demanding \$450,000 (£235,000) if its

450ft well is sealed. The 2.2 million acres of the park, in Wyoming, Montina and Idaho, contain 60 per cent of the world's geystrs. Officials and environmentalists fear that other neighbouring landowners, scenting financial profit, may sart sinking wells and devastite the ecology, as has already happened in parts of California and Nevada. The supreme Court has ruled that landowners should be compensated when land use is restricted, but it is not clair how this decision affects envi-

ronmental bans.

PEOPLE

Domingo flies to Seville after opera singer falls to his death

THIS week Bill Clinton began

a painful course of inocula-

that are potentially most dan-

gerous to him over the coming

presidential campaign. Next

week, as he tours the country

to try to consolidate his new

lead in the polls, he will begin

Governor Clinton's speech

accepting the presidential

nomination of his party was

too long and turgid in parts. It

perhaps owed too much to the

list of Franklin Roosevelt's

policy pronouncements he had been studying in his hotel

room. But after a triumphant

week presenting party unity,

that hardly mattered. His

main job was to present him-

He admitted that some vot-

ers did not trust him. To

counter this perception, he

took his audience on an ex-

tended tour of his poor Arkan-

sas home and alcohol-abusing

family. There he learnt values

from his grandfather that

were more powerful than any-

thing absorbed from "the

philosophers of Oxford", he

said, neath dealing with the

fatal notion that he might be

He admitted that Demo-

cratic leaders were part of both the problem and the solution.

His attack on the "brain-dead

politics in Washington" was

not enjoyed by Democratic

congressional chiefs whose

contribution to the convention

had been strictly limited by the

He did not however, claim,

as Michael Dukakis did in

1985, that his own state was

the perfect paradigm of what

government needed to do.

There is no "Arkansas mir-

acle", he said, attempting to

pre-empt the plays of Republi-

an intellectual.

Clinton team.

character assassination.

to discover if the treatment is

Placido Domingo, the Spanish tenor, flew from Germany to Seville early yesterday morning after hearing that Annick Josette Luce Taffary. a French opera singer had been killed and 35 others injured. four seriously, during rehears-als for Verdi's Othello in which he was due to appear this weekend. He visited the injured and later went to the Maestranza theatre, where the accident occurred. A Seville judge, Andres Palacios, has opened an investigation into why a walkway collapsed and fell more than 20ft.

Olympic gold medalist Nadia Comaneci says things are looking up since her 1989 defection to the United States was marred by scandal. "I think people misunderstood me," the gymnast, 30, said, "I couldn't find a real friend to help me back then, only someone to sell me." Comaneci's defection became grist for the tabloids when she

was remantically linked to

fellow Romanian Constantia Panait, a married roofer then living in Florida who helped

A US judge ruled that Warner Brothers had no daim to the merchandising rights of the late actor James Dean. Judge William Byrne said Dean's 1954 contract with the film studio should not be read to

President Menem of Argentina has announced that he will donate all his organs for transplants upon his death. The high-living president. who at 62 plays soccer and loves fast cars, said he was bequeathing his body "as an act of love" and an example for

others to follow.

give Warner Brothers the

right to use the star's name.

Actress Sean Young is trying her hand at country music. She recorded some songs in Nashville and is to perform at

a iamboree in West Virginia. "I always listened to country music as a kid." she said. Young's films include Wall Street and Blade Runner.

A US appeals court ruled that Jett Williams, the illegitimate daughter of country music legend Hank Williams Sr. is entitled to share the royalties from his songs. Williams, whose real name is Cathy Yvonne Stone, should receive 25 per cent to 33 per cent of the royalties generated by her father's music since 1982.

While most pundits focus on differences between the presidential contenders, Richard Nixon sees a similarity - all are lefties. "They're all lefthanders. That's never happened before." Nixon, an avid baseball fan, said about Ross Perot. since withdrawn, Bill Clinton and George Bush. "All baseball men will tell you

all left-handers have a tenden-

THE tranquillity of Yellow-stone National Park, America's biggest nature reserve.

has been broken by a feud between ecologists and mem-bers of a fundamentalist sect whose headquarters borders the park. The activities of the faithful, say scientists, are threatening Old Faithful, the huge goyser which is the park's main tourist attraction.

mal balance of the park.

Scientists fear that America's greatest natural

park, why not ten, then a

The church has pointed to a geological report which states that its well will notaffect the park, and Ms Prophet has claimed that since the bore hole and swimming pool lie on 28,000 acres of private land owned by the church in Paradise Valley, the group should be able to use it or be compensated,

Last year Congress introduced the Old Faithful Protection Act to prevent landowners from tapping into the hot springs around the park, but the legislation foundered in the Senate last month after lobbying by property rights activists. Re-

the

Beaten dragons look

for haven in Europe

FROM TIM JUDAH IN ZAPRESIC, CROATIA

Carrington secures ceasefire in Bosnia

By Michael Binyon in Sarajevo and Eve-Ann Prentice

THE first slender hope of peace in Bosnia emerged in London yesterday when the Yugoslav republic's warring factions agreed to put their heavy weapons under United Nations supervision and to begin a 14-day ceasefire tomorrow evening.

The Bosnian leaders also declared that all refugees. would be allowed to return home, and agreed to gather in London for more talks on a future constitution for Bosnia on July 27. The last minute breakthrough in the EC-sponsored talks came after three days of tortuous negotiations

THE Dragons of Bosnia are

vanquished. A rag-tag Bosnian army with families in tow

yesterday sweltered in subur-

ban Zagreb railway stations as

smart commuters looked

askance before speeding off

"We have been betrayed," said Mirela Mandic, a 20-year-old girl fighter, still wear-

ing her camouflage jacket with

the dragon insignia of the First Bosnian Volunteer Shock

Brigade: "Bosnia is Serbia

now and Herzegovina is

Some 1,500 Bosnian sol-

diers sat on the tracks or slept

in the luggage racks of their crowded train. In another

station, women, children and

old people awaited a decision

troops and their families yes-

terday threatened to roam

Europe looking for a new

home. Croatia, already over-

flowing with refugees, has moved to deport this new

group of up to 4,000 people

but Austria and Italy have

closed their borders to them.

Yesterday their trains sat in

Zepresic and Savski Marof

stations. 10 miles west of

Zagreb and close to the Slo-

The defeated Bosnian

on their fate.

for the weekend.

with Haris Silaidzic, the Bos-supervision of the UN, but nian foreign minister, Radovan Karadzic, leader of the republic's Serbs, and Mate saier for them to kill us. Boban, the Croat official.

Lord Carrington, chairman of the EC peace conference, admitted that he did not know how the aircraft, artillery, mortars and rocket-launchers in Bosnia would be placed under UN supervision; that was a matter for the UN.

Dr Karadzic later said he was "very optimistic" about the talks, but said that the Serbs were not prepared to surrender heavy weapons. "We're ready to put it under

vene frontier, refused entry

until another country agrees to

"We don't want to stay

here," said Miss Mandic with

tears in her eyes. "Why can't

they let us go on to Sweden, Norway or Finland or some-where that has said they will

accept us? Here we are noth-

ing." Around her neck she

wore a silver Kennedy dollar

coin. It's inscription is "Liber-

ty". Until three months ago,

The Bosnian soldiers, Mus-

lim and Croat, claimed they

had been betrayed and that Bosnian Serb leader Radovan

Karadzic had agreed with his Croat counterpart Mate

Boban that the Croats would

take western Herzegovina

and the Serbs the strategic

northern corridor of Bosnia.

"We fought as long as we had support from the Croatian

tanks, then last week they pulled them back saying they had to repair them," said one

Muslim soldiers said that although they were technically

Bosman government troops,

in Possvina they had had to

take orders from the better-

organised and well-armed

Bognian Cross Army.

she was a medical student.

Lord Carringtyon, who was

grim-faced and tense after his initial meetings on Wednes-day, was relaxed and smiling yesterday. "I have been re-sponsible for a number of ceasefires and most of them have broken down," he said. But I think this one will be different because of the agreement on heavy weapons. The thing which is encouraging in these talks with Ambassador Cutileiro [the EC negotiator] is that the atmosphere was much more realistic than it had been in previous talks in Lisbon." He added that it was "mildly encouraging" that all three had agreed to come back to London. "I do not want to be

too optimistic but not too pessimistic." Senhor Cutileiro, who spent almost three days shuffling between the Bosnian leaders, said: "At the last talks I had with them in Lisbon, they were more unco-operative. Now we have the political will. Whether they are tired of war, I don't

The fragile optimism in London came as Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, travelled to Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital. During a brief and hazardous visit, he told President Izetbegovic that the deal negotiated by Lord Carrington would not be another Munich, and no one was suggesting that the Bosnian leader should give up

territory.

We are not going to accept the partition of Bosnia as if it were some Poland of the 18th century that can be split up between rulers of different states without regard to the people who live there," Mr Hurd said after talks in the bomb-damaged presidential palace. The Bosnian leader said arry ceasefire would depend on a withdrawal of the heavy artillery that has inflicted massive damage on the city. The Serbs are still pounding several suburbs with mor-

tar and shells each night.



Skyline diver: Yuki Motobuchi from Nara in Japan practises a ten-metre dive at the municipal pool in Barcelona in preparation for the Olympic Games later this month. In the background are the spires of Antoni Gaudi's unfinished cathedral, the Sagrada Familia

Opposition makes Bonn recall MPs

FROM IAN MURRAY IN BOMN

THE German parliament is being recalled from its summer recess on Wednesday for a four-hour debate which will cost taxpayers about £12 a second. The opposition Social Democrats (SPD) have exer-cised their right to question the government's decision to send a destroyer and three spotter aircraft to monitor sanctions-

breaking in the Adriatic. The SPD claims that the government has ignored the constitution by sending Bundeswehr units to join the operation. According to the opposition, the constitution only allows German forces to be used outside Nato's area for humanitarian, environmental protection or relief of natural catastrophes. It is considering asking the Constitutional Court to order the ships and

France goes ga-ga the American way

t has been a standard week for culture in France. On the day the esteemed Festival of Avignon cancelled all shows because of a strike, Barman Returns stormed Paris, forcing serious newspapers to put Michelle Pfeiffer on their front pages and sending the critics into reverent adoration of the behemoth

from Hollywood. "A master work," Libéra-tion said. "Beware of the sensual catwoman," pro-claimed Le Figuro alongside its page one reports on Maastricht and the Middle East. Perhaps because it eschews pictures, even the curves of Ms Pfeiffer, the august Le Monde neglected to praise Batman, although it did use its front page last weekend to hail the "ambiguous messianism" of Prince.

Only months after the tizzy over Disney's "cultural Chemobyl". France has lost none of its passion for elevat-

Charles Bremner finds the French appetite for American pop art, fast food, fashion and language growing

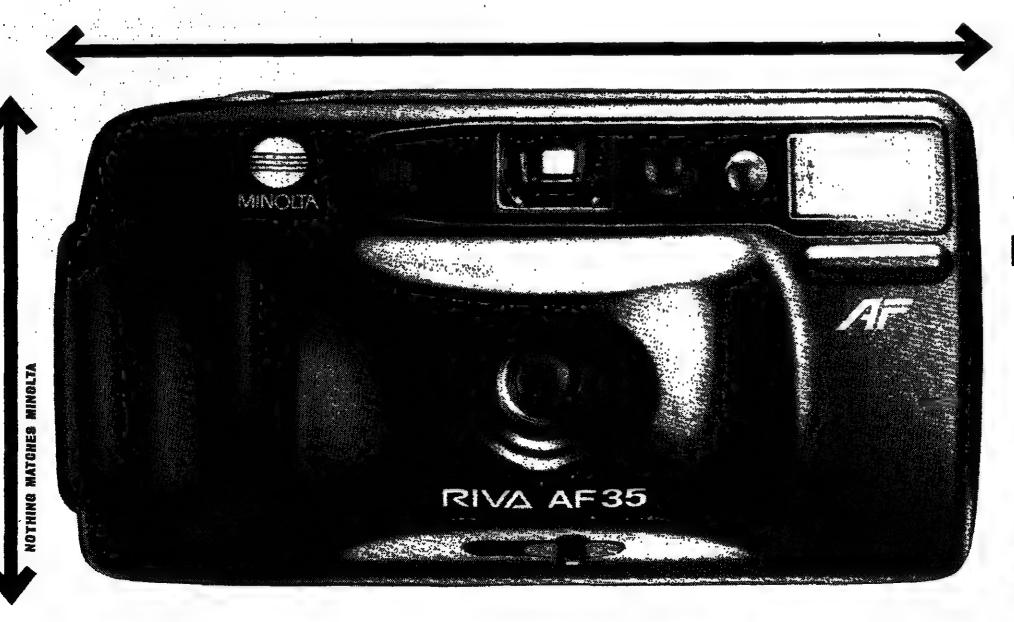
ing American pop, sometimes of dubious quality, to the status of art. They have starting with Mallarmé and Baudefaire's "discovery" of Edgar Allan Poe all the way through Jerry Lewis to Mickey Rourke, who featured in a two-hour television film this week.

few intellectuals fulminate against la culture cartoon de Mickey, and Régis Debray and his friends may have just dashed off an appeal to President Mitterrand to save the language, but France is as in love with America as it has ever been. A new arrival

impression of entering a country full of "wannabe" Americans. Harley Davidson has never done such good business, or Levis, Camels or Timberland. Le style Harlem has been offi-cially sanctioned since Jack Lang, the once anti-American culture minister, took to admiring les rappeurs and approving les tags, the graffitt which jeunes blacks are spraying around the Metro. Then there is the youth language which in the past decade has gone from accepting a sprinkle of Americanisms to embracing whole slabs of worldspeak. For example, a young person with a new flight (bomber

look destroy." (Your stunning appearance is great). The craze for American fashion and language was best explained the other day by Guy Azoulay, As "Charles Chevignon" he has made a fortune marketing pseudo-American clothes and accessories, often emblazoned with slogans such as "bag guaranteed ideal for leisure and job". "C'est une world community." said M Azou-lay, speaking French. "Les Jeunes veulent avoir le truc (thing) 'be cool', le cote 'fresh

aul Yonnet, a sociologist, argued the other day that the fascination with rap music and MacDo's (McDonalds) does not translate as a desire to be American, but rather a desire to identify with certain American roles. So fast-food acts as a system of opposition to traditional



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Havel resigns as Slovakia asserts its independence

FROM GERARD DAVIES IN PRAGUE

VACLAV Havel will resign as president of Czechoslovakia on Monday, he told MPs after a declaration of Slovak sovereignty over federal laws in Bratislava yesterday.

In a letter to the federal assembly, the former play-wright says he would cease working for the federation at 6pm on Monday and promised to give his reasons in a television statement.

Vladimir Meciar, the Slovak leader who has blocked all attempts at electing a new president, easily pushed through the latest stage of his programme towards independence with a vote of 113-24 in the Slovak parliament in favour of sovereignty. He also managed to thwart attempts to give minorities greater rights by voting against a new law which was particularly aimed at helping the 600,000 Hungarians.

The Hungarian community has now threatened to declare autonomy and government advisers will warn foreign companies to put investment plans for the Slovak region on ice, according to sources. Mr Meciar said: "Fi-

nally, after 1,000 years. Slovaks will have the freedom to be themselves and a chance to build a new state."

Left-wing leaders expressed surprise at Mr Havel's decision not to stand for a third round of presidential elections. Right-wing politicians, however, rallied round the president. They described his decision as reasonable, given the recent stalemate in the federal assembly which has jeopardised the programme of economic reform and brought privatisation almost

Mr Havel was to have remained in power until October 5, one week after the September 30 deadline by which the two sides had agreed to find a solution to the constitutional impasse. Government sources now indicate that Vaclav Klaus, the Czech prime minister, may have persuaded him to stand for a new position of Czech head of state after the failure to find any alternative candidate. Miroslav Sladek, chairman of the far-right Republican Party, attracted only the

Slovak vote in Thursday's sec-



ond round of the presidential elections.

Mr Klaus blamed the constitution for allowing the Slovaks to gain such power. In spite of two years of tough negotiations and more than 70 amendments, it is still fundamentally communist. The Slovak cabinet now consists of about two-thirds former communists, with serious allegations of secret police involvement against a number of senior figures, including Mr Meciar himself.

ing Mr Meciar himself.

Mr Klaus said: "The Slovaks' proclamation was enabled by the communist constitution of 1978. I believe the business people coming from the West to the Czech republic will now understand very well its situation as the only one post-communist nation

which has sailed on to the sea of market economy without problems."

Jan Carnogursky, a former Slovak prime minister whose Christian Democratic Movement is now in opposition and voted against the declaration of sovereignty, said Mr Havel's decision would harm Slovakia's image. The world will link the president's resignation with the adoption of the declaration of Slovak sovereignty and it is bound to be received negatively, Mr Carnogursky said.

nogursky said.
Jozef Moravcik, a Slovak and Czechoslovakia's new foreign minister, called Mr Havel's decision "one of the step that will lead to a new state set-up". The president was sure to become firmly embedded in the structures of the Czech republic, he said.

In Bonn last night the German government expressed regret at Mr Havel's resignation, hailing his often lonely role as a pathfinder of democracy in Eastern Europe. In a poignant statement, Klaus Kinkel, the foreign minister, said Mr Havel's "personal integrity has strengthened the meaning of human and morel values in politics."



Curtain call: Vaclav Havel, playwright president of Czechoslovakia, who is to resign on Monday

Wave of strikes sweeps Poland

FROM PATRICIA KOZA IN WARSAW

HANNA Suchocka, prime minister of Poland, is facing the first threat to her week-old government. Thousands of coal miners and aviation workers are on strike, while copper miners and steel-workers are threatening to follow suit.

Strikes spread yesterday from Silesia to the Lublin coal basin, where workers at one mine took action over higher pay. Workers from six Silesian mines called off their strikes after reaching agreements, leaving two others on strike.

Managers are under tremendous pressure as well from the government, which is urging them not to assume obligations they cannot hope to meet. "Even if I collect enough money for the increases, I will do it at the cost of falling deeper into debt," said Jozef Parian, director of the Rozbark mine, one of the first to settle.

There are 70 coal mines in Poland, many unprofitable despite the fact that coal is Poland's biggest foreign currency earner. Seven are being closed and ten more are at risk because of a government restructuring plan.

restructuring plan.

The unrest in the coalfields has spread to other sectors. Some 10,000 workers at the giant Mielec aircraft plant in southeast Poland are demanding back pay for June and a pay rise that would put them at the national average of £96 a month. The plant, which makes military helicopters and parts for Soviet MiG fighters, has aircady laid off half its 20,000-strong workforce and more layoffs are expected.

The 40.000 copper miners will decide on Monday whether to strike, which would cripple another vital sector. Poland is the world's seventh biggest copper producer. A strike committee was formed at the huge Sendzimir steel mill outside Krakow—formerly called the Lenin works—whose demands include a doubling of wages.

Miss Suchocka promised in her inaugural speech to work out a pact with the trade unions that would allow the government to implement reforms at ailing state enterprises but still pursue an antirecession policy. Jacek Kuron, the labour minister, said the government would present specific proposals within the next two weeks.

But Miss Suchocka also warned workers not to expect the privileges they had enjoyed under communist rule. "The time for demands is over, and it is time to ask ourselves what we can offer Poland," she said.

Brussels
plans EC
secrets act

Brussels: European Community governments are considering a Brussels proposal for an EC official secrets act, which would involve the verting by national authorities of all citizens with access to sensitive information (Ton)

Walker writes).

The idea was mooted in 1988 by the German government, which encouraged the European Commission to draw up guidelines that are now being discussed in the Council of Ministers. A German spokesman confirmed yesterday that the proposal would be on the council agenda after the summer break.

da after the summer break.

Although Britain has expressed disquiet over the proposals. a source said yesterday that a new text could win Whitehall approval. Britain and Germany feel a secrets act would be appropriate to future EC common policy in areas like defence.

Cuban defects

Madrid: Ernesto Wong, the intelligence chief at the Cuban embassy here, has defected and sought political asylum in Spain, less than a week before Fidel Castro, Cuba's leader, is scheduled to visit Madrid. He is currently under police protection. (AP)

Target moved

Geneva: Majority agreement has been reached on bringing forward the target date for phasing out ozone-destroying chemicals to 1995 from the year 2000 set in the Montreal protocol. This was announced after a meeting of 60 signatory nations.

Trip blocked

Caracas: The Venezueian Congress unanimously refused to let President Perez attend the Ibero-American heads of state meeting in Spain next week, saying the political situation at home was too unstable for him to travel. (AP)

Border sealed

Teknaf: Burma has deployed thousands of troops and heavy artillery along its border with Bangladesh after cancelling talks on the repatriation of an estimated 270,000 Burmese Muslim refugees from southern Bangladesh.

Slug surprise

Tokyo: Japanese police arrested a man for stuffing a rival firm's bean curd with cockroaches and slugs. Jaso Onishi put insect-contaminated toru among the other firm's supermarket displays as a way of protecting his business. (Reuter)

Kiev's clinics run out of painkillers

Using abortion as a means of birth control is under review in the former republics, Robert Seely writes in Kiev

Shortages of basic medicines are forcing some women in Ukraine to undergo abortions without anaesthetics, according to senior doctors here: Where stocks of medi-

cines have dwindled, women must either pay a hard currency or rouble "tip" to nurses or porters to provide anaesthetics or forgo any use of painkillers. Anaesthetics have joined the list of medicines whose black market prices have risen as official supplies have fallen. As well as painkillers, childrens' medicines are a highly valued commodity. Professor Giorgi Khodorovsky, chairman of the country's parliamentary committee on maternity, said: "The situation is profitable for those who want to supply drugs. As you say in English, it can be arranged."

Abortion is still the principal form of contraception throughout the former Soviet Union. In Russia, where four million abortions are performed annually, 400 women die and 800,000 have "serious complications" every year after the operation, according to a recent article in Moskaya Pravida.

The mortality rate is caused, according to Dr Olga Baran. a senior gynae-cologist at Kiev's specialised abortion clinic, by doctors' lack of training. Her clinic carries out 60 abortions a day, four at a time in rooms -screened from the main hall by glass

tiles. Provided the foetus is under 12 weeks old, a woman need only bring her passport to qualify for an abortion. Anaesthetics at Dr Baran's clinic are given as standard.

As a method of contraception, abortion's popularity with doctors is waning. There are no moral arguments of the kind that divide opinion in the West, but rising costs have worried governments. After a series of price rises this year, the Ukrainian state will spend upwards of 600 million roubles paying for about 950,000 abortions, according to Professor Khodorovsky.

Other artificial forms of contraception in Ukraine are still rare. Last year the state imported 42 million condoms from North Korea and China, countries not known for their scientific expertise in this field. "Let's assume that there are 12 million fertile men in Ukraine: that's three and a half condoms per man per year," said the professor.

This year state agencies only plan to import 15 million condoms and there is no order for contraceptive pills because of a lack of hard currency. Although tampons have been produced in Ukraine for several years — the result of an Anglo-Ukrainian joint venture — the only factories producing contraceptives are in Kazakhstan and St Petersburg.

第二章

Barrier C.

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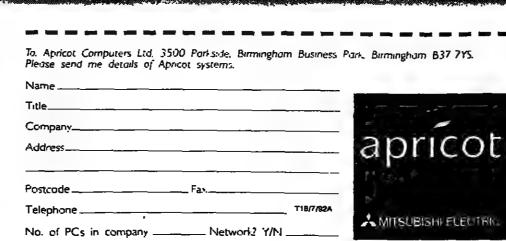
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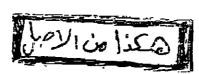
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Clifford Longley

The papacy endures as an elective dictatorship

ttention has turned to a possible change in A the most enduringly powerful elected office in the world - not the presidency of the United States of America but the papacy. George Bush has done nearly four years and may do four more. Karol Wojtyla, John Paul II, has been Bishop of Rome since 1978. He could do 14 more at 72 he appears to be coping with major

surgery this week better than men half his age.
Joseph Stalin once asked: how many divisions
has the Pope? The mockery behind the question has long rebounded on its author. The papacy. for all the unfashionability of the hierarchical system it heads, clearly thrives. The soulless materialism of communism could not meet the spiritual and moral needs of generations born under Marxism. They looked for something else. Throughout eastern Europe the symbol of that something else was the man in the Vatican. He was visible. He had a name and a vision, and extraordinary personal magnetism.

Of the forces undermining the Stalinist empire in Eastern Europe, pride of place must go to Solidarity in Poland. What inspired and sustained Solidarity was the depth and fervour of Catholicism of Poland. What inspired and sustained that, in turn, was the example and encouragement of its most famous son, the former cardinal archbishop of Krakow. And it was religion, largely but not exclusively the Roman Catholic variety, which inspired and sustained the courage of many dissenters in Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union.

ut what sustained them, exactly? The Vatican is not a democracy, more an Italian Renaissance absolute monarchy. Only on the death of a pope does the diocese of Rome revert to being one of the world's oldest democratic institutions. It elects a new bishop a pope is fundamentally Bishop of Rome — by secret ballot of the city's parish priests, and candidates are drawn from among their number. The parish priests of Rome are of course only titularly so; they are in fact the cardinals of the Catholic Church worldwide (each given a Roman church for the sake of preserving the principle).

They are — as was Wojtyla — some of the greatest men in each of the 100 or so countries they come from. They are also, in any conclave called to elect a new pope, an electoral college with one-man, one-vote. The Catholic Church is the primary example of an elective dictatorship.

Yet except in papal conclaves, it is the hierarchical principle rather than the democratic one which characterises the government of the Catholic Church. Much is made of the way the church's hierarchical model of authority is out of step with the supposedly democratic spirit of the modern age. But the modern world should be careful not to believe its own myths. Most secular institutions — hospitals, orchestras, armies, newspapers — are run hierarchically.

Under a hierarchy, appointments are handed down and authority is delegated from above. The hierarchical principle reaches to its grass-roots. to the bottom layers of a pyramidal power structure, not for a democratic mandate, but merely for information on which to base its decisions. Its authority comes from elsewhere.

ne of the great debates between the Reformers and the papacy in the 16th century was about church government, about whether hierarchy reliable or a dangerous system for running the Christian church. Behind the debate, which is by no means closed even in the Catholic Church, are two views not just of church authority, but also of how history works. The principle of hierarchy supposes that great deeds and great movements depend above all on the impact of a few powerful and charismatic individuals. These are the tiny minority of history-shapers in whose affairs the rest of mankind are more or less

powerlessly caught up. The history of Christianity, with Christ and his apostles being followed by a succession of conspicuous leaders - the church's saints, popes, fathers and doctors up to the present day — seems to support that view. The Catholic Church's papal system, the hierarchical principle incarnate, is deliberately designed to find and mould a "big man" — to make the church's earthly head a major world leader, not a mere spokesman for majority opinion. This creates the possibility of such a man changing the direction of history. It is precisely that aim which also justifies the American presidential system, though the papacy has had the longer practice and perhaps so far

the greater success.

Alan Hamilton wonders who would gain if the sovereign had to answer to the Inland Revenue

n here has been a sum-Should the Queen pay tax? mer flurry of interest in the Queen's money. Last week several MPs built up a minor, and largely self-seeking. head of steam when it dawned is absolved without question still have left £43 million this summer's private member's bill on them, rather late in the day. year. But to return the estate to the Crown would be in effect to from paying income tax.
Thirdly, the Crown Estate has that the Civil List had been fixed by the last and recently enno-bled prime minister for ten years just produced its annual acprivatise the monarchy and turn at what in a period of low inflation is proving to be a moderately generous level, and the Queen into just another

counts, showing that in a period of severe recession, especially in the property sector, it still managed to hand over a surplus of £71 million to the exchequer. The estate is a constitutional aly, traditionally surrendered by the monarch at the beginning of each reign; defend-ers of the monarch's tax exemption argue strongly that its profits more than compensate for the income tax the Queen does not pay.
Others, including the Prince

of Wales, have argued that the estate should revert to the Crown and provide its income, thus removing the royal finances from the unseemly public arena. The income could even be taxed, which at the present higher rate of 40 per cent would

landowner, indistinguishable from, say, the Duke of Westminster, except that, of the two, he is said to be the richer.

Unfortunately, as the advertisements in another section of this newspaper are obliged to remind us, investments can go down as well as up. A shortfall on estate profits could mean the monarch going crown in hand to Parliament to beg a subsidy to keep the yacht afloat or the rain out of Windsor Castle. The overall cost of the monarchy, including palaces, royal yacht, Queen's Flight and all the other paraphenalia, is estimated by the Royal Trustees at about £56

There is a strong feeling abroad, given voice by last

introduced by the Liberal Dem-ocrat MP, Simon Hughes, that the Queen's tax exemption should be ended, especially now that it is realised that monarchs did pay their taxes until George VI negotiated exemption. The details remain a mystery, as the relevant papers have curiously vanished from the Public Record Office.

The present government is highly unlikely to support any moves to extract income tax from the Queen; the Hughes bill never had any chance of success. But the population at large. judging by a large number of opinion polls in recent months, are in favour of the monarch filling in her tax form like everyone else. What they do not fully grasp is quite how complicased a document it would be.
What do you tax? The Civil
List? That would seem pointless, handing out a grant and then taking some of it back. The revenues of the Duchy of Lancaster, now about £3 million a year? Perhaps, but the Queen uses much of that income for official and semi-official purposes, such as her clothes (a legitimate working expense in her case) and reimbursing the Civil List payments to her cous-ins the Kents and Gloucesters. She would no doubt wish to claim all those as allowable

come, the size of which is often guessed at sometimes wildly. but which in truth remains unknown. George VI inherited £750,000 from his father: after buying Sandringham and Bal-moral from his abdicating brother, he was left with \$450,000 — about \$15 million at today's values. Those investments, wisely husbanded, will

have grown, but the Queen has undoubtedly drawn heavily on both capital and income over

the years.
In 1971 Lord Cobbold, the then Lord Chamberlain, told a Commons select committee that estimates of £50 million for the sovereign's personal wealth were a wild exaggeration. Those magazine league tables which list the Queen's as the world's richest woman at £6.6 billion are also hopelessly off beam, as they tend to include the crown jewels. the royal picture collection and other items which by law or custom belong to the nation. at least the institution of the crown, rather than to the

individual. Best possible estimates indicate a true personal holding of something around £30 million. Allow an annual income of 10 per cent, tax that at 40 per cent, and you arrive at a yield to the Inland Revenue of £1.2 million.

This would be small beer in the grand scheme of things, but a gesture that would bring her immeasurably closer to her suf-fering subjects.

Labour's owl of the remove

John Smith needs to prove himself a radical as Labour leader, Peter Riddell says

ohn Smith paused when I asked him which previous Labour leader he most admired and would now seek to emulate. No, not Harold Wilson, who had made him a minister in 1974 but whom he had not really known. He was not a good example. Mr Smith then mentioned the achievements of Attlee, now accepted as one of Labour's best leaders he knew "what the right thing was and did it."

they had therefore no opportuni-

ty to examine it in select commit-tee for cost-effectiveness.

Then, earlier this week, it was

disclosed that the Queen, alleg-

edly a woman of fabulous per-

sonal riches, had applied to the Forestry Commission for a

£300,000 grant to build a fence

on her privately-owned and loss-

making Balmoral estate. Con-servation grants are available to woodland owners to keep out the

omnipresent red deer, which nibble young trees to death as

effectively as any swarm of locusts, but it did not go unno-

ticed that on this occasion the

applicant to the public purse was the sole British citizen who

The most underestimated Labour leader, he suggested. was James Callaghan, who never had the chance for a full term. it was not just that Lord Callaghan had made him the youngest cabinet minister in 1978. Mr Smith said he was "extremely skillful. I was impressed by his avuncular judgment." The avuncular judgment." The choice is revealing since Lord

Callaghan displays some of the strengths, self-confidence and caution and reluctance to confront internal splits, which critics see in Mr Smith.

Mr Smith's election is curiously double-edged. He will become leader later this afternoon by an overwhelming majority, virtual acclamation. But he takes over amid faint praise by outside commentators, political opponents and many in his own party. The right leader for the last election, the wrong generation, a Scot out-of-touch with southern England, "our bank manager to their bank manager." boring and the author of Labour's tax plans at the election are among widelyheard complaints.

Nobody disputes his brains. his debating skills and his incisiveness. Like Attlee, he has little patience with woolly argu-ments. One shadow cabinet colleague says he is liable to

A WEEK IN POLITICS

interrupt somebody who is plainly waffling and say, "I just don't understand what you are talking about." The now uncertain waffler is then subject to a rigorous cross-examination. Journalists also know to beware when, in his best barrister's manner, Mr Smith answers a question by saying "with respect" or, even more ominously,

with great respect". Mr Smith could have pros pered at the Bar. In 1982, when he still occasionally took on a case in the summer to supplement his parliamentary pay, he was retained to defend a pilot and a navigator of an RAF Phantom who were charged with criminal negligence after accidentally shooting down a

In all the formality of a field general court martial, he argued that it it was a case of ordinary negligence in view of the lack of organisation at the airfield. His clients received just a severe reprimand and are still

He remains one of the best debaters in the House of Commons, a talent he learnt when he had to capture the attention of irreverent audiences at Glasgow University in the late 1950s. One Labour MP remembers when he led the party's team on an employment bill in the midthe standing committee, listen to the debate, pick up the main threads and deliver a withering

who shines in conference speeches. Mr Smith is at his best

er. Whose citew were adie to

1980s. He would wander into

attack on the government.
In contrast to Neil Kinnock,



in the more conversational and forensic style of the Commons. He knows how to win over an audience by making a joke. He relished his battles over the Westland affair in early 1986. when ministers were "all over the place", which delighted Labour MPs and established his national reputation. Shadow chancellor for the past five years. he most enjoyed his exchanges with Nigel Lawson - the "handto-hand combat day after day" of the 1987 to 1989 period. He has no particular feelings about John Major, whom he faced

directly for a year. But the prime minister should not be complacent; Mr Smith promises to be a sharp and witty adversary at prime minister's questions.
The main doubt about Mr

Smith is whether he is too much the tightly disciplined advocate to inspire his party. He has been committed to a political career since his student days. But he is no dour Presbyterian barrister. He used his knowledge of Scottish seats to win a "substantial" sum of money on the results at the 1966 election. This helped to finance his way to the Bar.

Mr Smith has to communicate his warmth. Any conversation is him, full of often earthy stories about the vagaries of politics. He will also need to overcome doubts about his health. He answers questions about the recovery from his serious heart attack in 1988 by pointing to a map on his office wall showing the number of Munros, the 277 Scottish peaks over 3,000 feet, which he has chimbed. So far, the score is 96. He is in a friendly rivalry over the number dimbed with Mur-

ray Elder, secretary of the Scot-

tish Labour Party and his future chief of staff, who has managed 160 Munros after a heart

Even Mr Smith's friends admit that he is not interested in political ideas as such, in the way that his younger allies such as Gordon Brown and Tony Blair are. He sees ideas as a means to an end. But he has firm political convictions based on his Scottish background. Self-consciously not part of London society, he believes he is more critical of the institutions of the English establishment". He has sympathy with the attempts of Lord Mackay, the Lord Chancelior and a fellow Scot, to reform the English legal system. He talks warmly about Scotland — the value his countrymen place on state education and skills. Still a member of the Church of Scotland, he believes politics is essentially a moral activity. He has an inner core of beliefs which his self-confidence translates into policies without an agonised intellectual debate. He rejects suggestions that he does not understand southern England, arguing that he knows how Labour can attract middleclass voters, because of its success in doing so in Scotland.

RE

arty critics question whether his strategy will be just to wait for the Tones to trip up over the economy. For the past three months, he has left all his options open and he will remain relaxed about a continuing polimembers of the left, such as Tony Benn, whom he served as an energy minister. This is in spite of being on the right of the

party.

Allies argue that, in spite of his insinctive caution, he can be decisive when he is persuaded of a case, more so than Mr Kinnock. He was, after all, responsible for Labour's muchcriticised redistributive tax plans before the election. So, if during the arguments of the next year or so he is convinced of the need for radical change, radical change there will be.

Mr Smith has yet to show whether he is prepared to be as tough as Mr Kinnock. Later today he will be given the overwhelming authority, as Lord Callaghan never had, to initiate such changes and to show whether he is more than a safe careraker.

...and moreover Philip Howard

The world is going through its biggest change of names since the fall of the Tower of Babel, which is good news for map-makers, but bad news for journos and children half-way through a geography course. What with the dissolution of the Soviet empire, and continual renaming in the other former empires around the world, you could make a fat gazetteer listing the place-name changes of the last 50 years. Such books are already being published.

Nations, like people, are entitled to call themselves what they want, and it is natural for them to wish to rub out colonial names that are a reminder of a subjugated past. The naming of parts of the world gets done by explorers. conquerors and imperialists. Such people tend to label the world from their ideological standpoint rather than that of the natives. Thus the first Portuguese and then other explorers in the 15th century named the hump of Africa the Gold Coast because of the gold they picked up for baubles there. It is not surprising that the inhabitants, when they got control of their country. preferred to change its name to Ghana. In South Africa the names imposed on the natives by their invaders were equally partisan. "Kaffir" means a non-Mohammedan, ic an infidel, and is one of many instances of the influence exercised by the great medieval Arab traders and explorers and soldiers upon the indo-European languages.

"Hottentot" is a Dutch echoic word for a stutterer, and refers to the predominant clicks of

Xhosa speech. Ceylon and Sinhalese were the

names given to the island by its Aryan conquerors in the 5th century. The words may be connected with the Sanskrit Simha, a lion. So for the last 20 years we have learned to call it by the less divisive name of Sri Lanka, which means "resplen-dent island". But the old name has deep roots in English history, literature and the nomenclature of plants, which cannot be rubbed out. One of the most popular verses in the hymnary preserves it: "What though the spicy breezes/ Blow soft o'er Ceylon's isle:/Though every prospect pleases./And only man is vile." Recognising that the stress did not work with Ceylon. causing even more incoherence than usual in the back pew. Bishop Heber later amended Cevlon to Java. But it is his original version that has stuck in the national memory, perhaps because of its poor prosody. The old imperialist name of Burma. passim in Kipling and such English names as Burma cheroots, has been replaced by the new name of Pyidaungsu Myanmar Nainggandaw. They must be joking for the English. who are idle about foreign tongues. Even shortened to Myanmar, it has not yet caught on in the ordinary man's stock of place-names, partly because we disapprove of the oppressive regime in beautiful but poor.

The latest people to change their names in the endless and hopeless search for geographical correctness are the Eskimos Their name was first brough into English by Hakluyt and the other merchant adventurers in the 16th century. Eskimo means 'eaters of raw meat" in Algonquian, and is therefore considered politically rude. Because of their linguistic diversity. Canadians are admirably fierce

about fairness in nomenclature. The inhabitants of the Arctic are now by their preference known as the Inuit. This just means people: the singular is lnuk. They belong to the linguis-tic stock named Eskimo-Aleut (or Eskaleut) for its two main branches. The Aleuts, on the Aleutian Islands of Alaska, are one branch. The larger branch. Eskimo, has a major division near the Bering Strait. On one side, the Yupik comprise at least five separate languages in eastern Siberia and central and southern Alaska. On the other. the Inuit extend from northern Alaska to Greenland, including all of Arctic Canada. Throughout their vast distribution over the frozen north, the inuit speak a single language. Inuktikut. although in a number of re-

gional dialects. So that is what we are going to have to learn to call them. Eskimo, and the husky dogs which pull their sledges and derive their name from Eskimo. influenced by the colloquial sense of husky, meaning tough. will survive in the language as fossils of an heroic age.

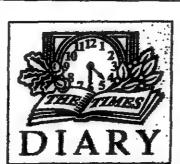
Too plain John Smith

ANYONE hoping to find skel-etons in John Smith's closet is likely to be disappointed. Those who have dug deep into his past have found so little of any interest that the BBC's Panorama has cancelled a programme about the new Labour leader's background after a month's intensive research. The Brixton boyhood of John Ma-jor, so often derided as the grey man, seems dynamic and funpacked by comparison.

Michael Crick, a Panorama researcher, spent four weeks delving into Smith's background, involving numerous trips to Scotland. He came back empty-handed. Crick is prevented by his contract from discussing why the pro-gramme was shelved but says: The interesting thing about politicians is how their views evolve and how they change their positions. Tony Benn and Neil Kinnock being good examples. John Smith is so solid and consistent that what he says today is

what he was saying in 1958". Publishers have also backed away. A new party leader can usually expect a potooiler to hit the bookshops within months. When Neil Kinnock became Labour leader in 1983, the journalist Robert Harris produced an instant book. Several biographies of Bill Clinton are already in the pipeline in America and when John Major succeeded Margaret Thatcher there were no less than three books within six months. But Giles Gordon, literary agent to, among others. Prince Charles, Sir Bernard Ingham and Peter Acknowd, says there is no prospect of a Smith biography. I cannot think of anything more boring. There is no interest in a book on

John Smith anywhere. A maga-



zine article would be the limit of my interest - and a pretty short one at that."

Crick, in the early stages of his television research, also suggested a Smith biography to his agent. He met a similarly unethusiastic response. "I was told frankly that nobody would want to read it and I was advised that if I must do a politician. I should find someone with a somewhat more interesting and varied career. I am doing Jeffrey Archer instead."

 At least one guest at today's wedding of Lady Helen Windsor to Tim Taylor has had the good taste to go outside the now infamous and much publicised present list. Alongside the Super Nintendo. the JVC Camcorder and the Hospoins washing machine. Leslie Waddington, who employs Taylor at his Cork Street galleries, has decided on an ultogether more refined gift. Waddington was saying nothing vesterday but had decided that the young couple need to realise at the outset that there is more to married life than a new fondue set. The blissful couple's immaculate new show-house furniture and state-of-the-art gadgetry will be complemented by a very superior canvas by one of the young school of British artists whose work the gallery has championed.

The par of prayer BEFORE Ian Woosnam and Nick

Faldo tee off at Muirfield on the final day of the British Open tomorrow, they may consider a visit to the local parish church for inspiration. The Rev Norman Faulds is holding a special morning golf service and he has even organised a putting championship in the church aisles. Faulds, the minister at Gullane Parish Church, who boasts a handicap of 17, has written a sermon for the occasion complete with religious references to "Faith and your putter" and "Par through prayer". The hour-long



service will also include a member of the congregation eating a golf ball (really), tales of Mary Queen of Scots on the tees and references to the historic union between golf and the Church of Scotland. Heaven may be full of angels singing. Sunday's congregation would surely sentle for birdies ...

This year's International Who's Who, published next week, begins to read more like a raid on the files of Interpol. Take. for exam-. ple. General Antonio Noriega. whose up-to-the-minute entry reads "Found guilty of eight of

ten charges (money laundering, cocaine manufacturing and dis-tribution, racketeering and the building of a drug laboratory in Panama in April 1992)." Similar details of Winnle Mandela's imprisonment are given in full. The crimes of Erich Honecker are not detailed, but his entry reading "still residing in the Chilean embassy in Moscow says it all.

Maxwell house party

IAN and Kevin Maxwell are about to become tourist attractions. Their homes are on a Tinseltownstyle attraction to be launched in London-later this month with guided bus tours showing tourists the homes of some of the capital's best known residents.

Such tours have been big business in Hollywood for years, but this kind of voyeurism is believed to be new to London. Included on the itinerary will be the London pieds-à-terre of Joan Collins. Margaret Thatcher, Tina Turner, as well as assorted royals, politicians and peers.

Yet perhaps the most unlikely diversions will be to Chelsea and Belgravia to the houses of the Maxwell brothers. The company's owner. Henry Powell, says: "We are keen to include anyone who has recently been in the news. Each house has a particular story to tell and this will be recounted as we pass." These will even include anecdotes about the death of Jimi Hendrix at the Samarkand Hotel in Holland Park and mysterious. tales of Lady Lucan in Eaton Square. "But it is not like the Hollywood tour at all," insists Powell "We have much more of a history than they do." Quite so. But thousands of Mirror pensioners will surely be hoping that the day a blue plaque is erected declaring "Kevin Maxwell lived here" is still a very long way off.

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CLINTON'S CHALLENGE

The American Democrats have given their candidate, Governor Bill Clinton, a rousing send-off down the long final stretch to election day. For all Mr Clinton's evocations of Roosevelt and Kennedy, he showed little of their flair in presenting his "new covenant" to the American voters. Oratory is unlikely to be his best asset. But he has not relied on felicitous phrases to unite, in Ross Peror's words "revitalise", his fissiparous party.

Rather, he has out-manoeuvred its powerful pressure groups to present a modern and distinctive platform, free of the obsessions with minority rights and redistributive economics to which his predecessors deferred. He yesterday persuaded an indulgent audience that he has the standing and energy to carry the new-look Democratic party through the doors of the White House.

The "character" issue remains Mr Clinton's toughest problem. He has survived the charges of adultery and draft evasion, but not without scars. George Bush will be tempted to focus his campaign on the unacceptability of his challenger, and can now do so without fear of driving the voters into Mr Perot's arms. Mr Clinton's defence his record as an effective governor of Arkansas — carries within it the weakness that his career shows him to be a classical politician in a year when Americans are more distrustful of them than ever.

Mr Clinton can be expected to give Mr Bush a stronger run for his money than did Michael Dukakis in 1988, provided he avoids the temptation, common to presidential campaigns and commoner still to a leader in the polls, to skirt the substance of policy in favour of well-soaped flannel. Both he and his running mate. Al Gore, have made change their leitmotif. This is a riskier strategy than it was for the British Labour Party last April. While America's highest office has eluded the Democrats for a dozen years they have been running most of the country, with majorities in Congress and in Clinton. But he offers Amermost cities and states. Mr Clinton must choice, which is to his credit.

convince voters not only that he would bring change to the presidency, but that Democrat policies themselves have changed.

He has pointed the direction with courage and set out his stall with more clarity than has Mr Bush. He has sensed that the time is right for attacking Mr Bush as a status quo president. Confidence is low, unemployment high and the economy stubbornly sluggish. Mr Clinton's "new covenant" is aimed at merging traditional Democrat concerns with good citizenship and civil liberty, together with new emphasis on economic growth, open markets and a lean government offering help for self-help.

But he will have to risk being more specific about how he proposes to "invest in people" and, above all, how the people are going to pay for the investment. Vagueness about money will lay Mr Clinton open to "tax and spend" taunts. Too much candour could be electoral suicide. A Democrat cannot attack a Republican for creating America's budget deficit and also promise to save \$300 billion in four years, unless he is more specific about what he means by "tough choices". Having pledged himself to increase taxes for the rich but not the middle classes Mr Clinton will be under the same pressure as was Labour in Britain to say where he draws the line.

These difficulties are at this stage merely challenges to the Clinton-Gore team. Mr Clinton's insistence on an America "with the world's strongest defence, ready and willing to use force" has been aligned with Mr Gore's firm record of internationalism. This may reduce Mr Bush's lead in foreign policy, the only area in which he is now ahead. Mr Clinton has so far resisted protectionist lobbies in pro-Democrat unions, accepting the link between growth, open markets and a functioning Gatt system. At home, his practical tolerance on race has healing promise. Since the withdrawal of Ross Perot, the electoral arithmetic may be against Mr Clinton. But he offers America debate and

RETURNED TO NATURE

Visitors to the British countryside this summer may be dismayed by much of what they see. Over the past four years, some 4,500 farmers have left fields fallow under the European Community's "set aside" scheme. The amount of land is not great, some 155.000 hectares or about three per cent of the area previously under arable cultivation. But the visual impact is considerable. Under the recently-agreed common agricultural nolicy reforms, the set-aside area is likely to rise to about 600,000 hectares.

Fields that once boasted neat furrews or ranks of corn, or the thick vivid colorating of rape or lucerne, are now weeds and tares. Unsprayed and untended, apart from being mown twice a year, the land is returning to its natural state, or at least the state dictated by the most vigorous available wind-borne seeds. Scrubland is reviving. Strange and possibly unwelcome flora and fauna are proliferating. To the neat farmer and to those who like their countryside prim, the consequences of set-aside are awful. To make matters worse, farmers are being paid for it — over £20 million a year — and being criticised for being paid for it.

Two responses to this are possible. One is to conclude that returning a small portion of cultivated land to nature is no bad thing. even if it looks a bit scruffy. After the pummelling and poisoning of decades of agricultural innovation, an era of rest and recuperation is in order. Farmers may not like to see their beloved fields full of the archenemy, the weed. But to city-dwellers fed up with seeing public money wasted on unwanted food, a less manicured landscape is not necessarily odious, particularly if the weeds happen to be poppies. Since it is they who are paying for it, their feelings as much as those of the farming community are what matters. The developed world produces more than it can possible consume and has been spending an obscene amount of money disposing of the surplus. Set-aside is at least a simple remedy.

ENGLAND'S EDGE

John Major yesterday paid his first visit to the county of England that boasts of having the strongest local flavour and individuality. The prime minister was given a thoroughly Cornish welcome, with a jaunt to a factory that makes traditional Cornish pasties for export. He did not go down a tin mine. The industry that attracted the first prehistoric tourists to Cornwall has dwindled from its boom millennia, when a Cornish vicar said that he never saw the greater part of his parishioners till they came up to be buried.

None the less, burly Cornish fishermen waved placards against new European Community regulations and demonstrated the granite independence for which Cornishmen are famous throughout the land. There is a different country across the Tamar. They call visitors from outside emmets, swarming everywhere in summer like ants. or English. because the natives think of themselves as Cornish and different. The benign climate, spectacular cliffs and coves, unique wild flowers and birds, and weird megalithic remains of Britain's first inhabitants truly make Cornwall a place apart.

The county was the last corner of the land that came to be called England to be subjugated by the invading English, and kept its own Brythonic Celtic language, closely related to Welsh and Breton, alive until the 19th century. Romantic antiquarians occasionally still try to revive it, without conspicuous success; but from Minack to Tintagel, legendary Camelot, the place names still declare with their strange music that Cornwall is a place apart. Mebyon Kernow, the Cornish nationalist movement.

were at least spent on the farmer's honest toil. Set-aside is reminiscent of the old dock labour scheme: paying people to do nothing at all. Such payments humiliate the recipient as much as they infuriate the taxpayer. The answer must therefore be to switch from paying farmers for doing nothing to paying them for what the public wants. In

A different response is more constructive.

If it was obscene to spend millions producing

unwanted food, it may seem even more

obscene to spend millions on inert, weed-

infested fields. This has nothing to do with

environmental conservation. Farm subsidies

most cases, this means acting as custodians for a new, less industrialised countryside where such custodianship is most needed. This is unlikely to be on the 20 per cent of every arable farmer's land eligible for setaside under the current voluntary scheme or the 15 per cent that will be virtually compulsory under the new reforms. Need is concentrated in areas of outstanding beauty or outstanding sensitivity. And it should be concentrated on maintenance and not just on inertia.

In some cases land should not be eligible for set-aside at all. In others, whole farms might be suitable for set-aside treatment, notably on hills, estuaries and greenbelt land. In such places, there should be no question of permitting farmland to be diverted to covert suburban development such as caravan parks and golf courses. These uses are now the greatest single threat to the countryside, one on which the government is wholly silent, terrified of further alienating the farm lobby.

The key must always be to direct public money to where the public interest requires it to go. The government should call an early review of the set-aside scheme, and not kick it into touch just because farm policy is a matter for Brussels. Leave the fate of the British countryside to the current custodians of the common agricultural policy and it will soon be weeds and caravans all over.

has negligible support, but its message of "English Pigs Go Home" only repeats with robust West Country emphasis what the

Cornish have been saying for 15 centuries. Cornwall is far away. Two centuries ago the road to Cornwall was described as "the dreariest strip of earth traversed by any English high road". Recently the 30-mile traffic jams on the A30 across Bodmin Moor throughout the summer have made access to Cornwall even drearier and more arduous. But the tourist industry, which has been Comwall's money-spinner since the war, is suffering the worst slump in living memory.

The crops of early daffodils and potatoes now face stiff competition from the Netherlands and other horticultural countries with as good climates or bigger greenhouses. Comish cream teas are no longer dietetically correct and have even fallen below the EC cream quota. Fishermen are outraged that their time at sea is to be limited, for the sake of fish conservation. The Cornish are up in arms.

In other words, everything is much as usual across the Tamar. The Cornish will probably stop short of unilateral boycott of the exchange-rate mechanism, or replacing the pound with their own currency, perhaps regulated by the Stannary Courts and called the "nn". They have the consolations of living in an incomparable landscape. And they are the best living example of subsidiarity in action. When the Cornish can be part of the United Kingdom and yet remain so independent of spirit, there is no chance of their being transformed into insipid and soggy Brussels sprouts.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I Pennington Street, London EI 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

Filling Maxwell pensions gap

From Sir John Cuckney, Chairman of the Maxwell Pensioners Trust

Sir, The Maxwell pensions schemes originally had assets of nearly £700 million. About £250 million remains secure. The rest was transferred to Maxwell companies or is held by banks as security for loans made to those companies.

The liquidators and administrators are seeking the return of funds rightly due to the pension schemes. In some cases this should be possible quickly. The National Westminster decision to return its £25 million Teva shareholding to the liquidators acting for the pension funds is an example I hope others will follow. But in some cases ownership is contested.

Part of the task of the special unit in the Department of Social Security set up by Peter Lilley, to which I am adviser, is to work alongside the liquidators and others to help resolve such difficulties, so that funds can flow back to the pension schemes as

quickly as possible.

But it is extremely unlikely that all the funds lost will be recovered. The trust fund, of which I am chairman, aims to fill that gap. This will be a stiff challenge but one that I believe can be met if there is wide response from all with a concern for the difficulties faced by Maxwell pensioners or for the structure and good name of the financial services and pension industries which have been threatened by the Maxwell affair.

Yours faithfully, JOHN CUCKNEY, Chairman, The Maxwell Pensioners Trust, PO Box 14, 7 St James's Square, SW1.

July 16.

Weekend Money letters, page 30

Young arthritics

From the Chief Executive of Arthritis Care

Sir, May I add a plea for another section of Britain's young people to your valuable report, "Poverty trap closes in on the young" (July 9).
Young people with arthritis find it
even more difficult to obtain employment and training in the present

They want careers and independence just as much as other youngsters and they find difficulties which stem from the prejudice and indifference of employers, as well as the greater costs which all people with disabilities have in their daily lives.

There are estimated to be in the United Kingdom at least one million people under 45 with arthritis, including 12,000 children. The fact that all too often they are greeted with the retort, "You're too young to have arthritis", simply adds insult to

Yours faithfully RICHARD GUTCH, Chief Executive, Arthritis Care, 18 Stephenson Way, NW1.

Student unions

From Mr C. G. P. Lakeman

Sir, As a recent undergraduate at the University of Kent at Canterbury, I joined forces with students of all political persuasions in a campaign to make membership of the union voluntary. There is no reason why a voluntary union could not continue to perform those useful functions currently undertaken, such as representation on official bodies.

Dr Coleman (letter, July 7) talks of students' irritation "by the occa-sional excesses", which is an in-appropriate way to describe the use taxpayers' money for overt political ends. Many students are af-fronted by the "automatic" mem-bership rule and feel — rightly — that they can make up their own minds.

No one should be obliged to belong to a body which thereafter claims to speak for 1.4 million students and, by extension, passes off its views as those of its conscripted membership.

Yours faithfully, C. G. P. LAKEMAN. 5-7 La Motte Street. St Helier, Jersey, C1.

Green towels

From Mr Nigel S. Willson Sir, Mr Collins (letter, July 14) asks as an hotelier whether it is churlish to wonder how many guests who expect clean towels every day in an hotel

launder their own every day at home. It is churlish. Hotel guests are usually obliged to pay the same rate whether they stay one night or more. Accordingly, they are entitled to expect the luxury of freshly laundered towels on a daily basis.

Yours faithfully, N. S. WILLSON, Pond House, The Street, Wilmington, East Sussex.

Huck's home state

From Professor David Lowenthal Sir. Ben Macintyre ("Twain's hero crosses racial divide". July 8) misidentifies Mark Twain's home town as Hannibal, Montana. The Hannibal in question is proudly in Missouri, on the banks of the Mississippi.

The town cherishes such Twain relics as the tomb of "Becky Thatcher (the fictional identity posthumously assumed by Twain's old flame, Laura Hawkins) and, next to Twain's boyhood home, the picket

fence which Tom Sawyer famously got his pals to white-wash for him. Twain himself, who was born in Florida, Missouri, but grew up in Hannibal, explains in a preface to The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn that the book uses "Missouri negro dialect". "backwoods Southwestern dialect" and several variants of "ordinary 'Pike County' dialect" lest readers should otherwise "sup-

Letters to the editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number (071) 782 5046.

Japan's place in the trading world From Dr John Brandon well to imitate, but it chooses not to

The Japanese are not less respon-

sible than Westerners. Indeed, it is

their individual sense of duty and

responsibility to their families, com-

panies and society that is at the heart

of their industrial success. It is also

one reason for Japan's extremely low

It is Mr Bayley and not the

Japanese "salaryman" who believes

that "business is war". Business is a

competition. We in the West should

be sure that our competitors are

behaving fairly but then direct our

energies towards improving our own

competitiveness rather than criticis-

ing the attitudes of those who are

Sir, 1 sympathise with some of the

comments in Stephen Bayley's arti-

cle. Yes, the Japanese are a force to be

reckoned with. Yes, Western com-

panies do not take them seriously

enough and yes, Japanese com-panies produce goods with fine attention to detail and quality.

Western companies should not com-

pete. One problem to overcome is

that of the young English engineer in

a Japanese company who felt iso-lated because of the "sea of spidery

graphics" which appeared on com-pany faxes. Maybe he should con-

sider learning some Japanese. Bath College of Higher Education

runs a one-year programme for the

Department of Trade and Industry

which is intended to train engineers

to learn to speak, read and write

Japanese. In the two years we have

run it not one British manufacturing

company has sent employees on the

course or sponsored it. Our main

sponsors to date have been Toyota Motor Corporation, All Nippon Air-ways and the Daiwa Anglo-Japanese

Bath College of Higher Education.

However, there is no reason why

more successful than us.

St John's College, Oxford.

From Mr Michael Jenkins

Yours faithfully,

TIMO HANNAY,

Sir. Stephen Bayley's article, "Stiffen the sinews - this is war" (Life & Times, July 9), reveals much about Western paranoia - particularly American - and virtually nothing about Japanese industry and commerce. Never mind: bogy-men have always been necessary for those who abnegate their responsibility for the mess they have created.

Mr Bayley says: "Japanese companies possess knowledge about manufacturing that is beyond the reach of Western competitors." Balderdash: the key Japanese industries thrive because they do the simple things well - good old-fashioned

production engineering.
As remarked by the influential Japanese commentator, M. Imai, it is Western management which "worships at the altar of innovation". Wherever the Japanese have attempted a fundamental innovative programme they have failed lamen-

We don't even have production engineers in the UK any more; we have systems engineers, many of whom are not engineers and know very little about systems.

Furthermore, I see no practical or moral difference between the predominance of public schools and Oxbridge in the higher reaches of British public life and the existence of organisations such as the Waseda University Debating Club in influen-tial positions in Japanese business and government.

Yours sincerely, JOHN BRANDON, University of Wales College of Cardiff, School of Engineering, Newport Road, Cardiff.

From Mr Timo Hannay

Sir. Stephen Bayley misunderstands Japanese attitudes to business and the reasons why these have proved so successful. (I write as a graduate student who has worked in Japan in teaching and administration).

Japan is not a culture of "inflexible beliefs", but rather one in which foreign ideas of all kinds are absorbed avidly and implemented with more efficiency and attention to detail than the originators can muster. Japanese society is also full of good ideas that the West would do

Religion on TV

From the Bishop of Rochester

January 1993. It appears that for three-quarters of the year Highway. the popular religious programme, will be replaced by a feature film.

Yours sincerely, MICHAEL JENKINS

Japanese Programme,

Sion Hill, Bath, Avon.

(Director), Bath Business

Foundation.

Sir, I understand that BBC Tele-Replacements for Highway during the rest of the year will be scheduled vision is under pressure to move its Songs of Praise programme to a later time on Sunday evenings, in order to late on Sunday evening. Because the make way for what it considers to be remainder of the religious output is on Sunday morning, this effectively more popular and profitable promarginalises religious broadcasting. grammes at a peak viewing time.

overlooked the interesting statistic way is unpopular with viewers or that the new, much-publicised advertisers. Indeed, the programme Eldorado has achieved an initial regularly attracts up to eight million viewing public of 6.1 million: the viewers a week and we understand that there has never been any costs for a year's production (156 problem selling advertising around programmes) are said to be from £10 it. It would seem that loyal viewers of million (Ms Julia Smith's letter, June 23). Songs of Praise regularly Highway, or its replacement, are being deprived of their programmes simply because ITV is engaged in competitive scheduling with the BBC achieves between six and eight million viewers, at a comparatively and satellite television.

minimal cost. It remains to be seen whether Eldorado can increase its following; but planners in all networks should note the consistent support which the public gives to religious programmes. As well as having a proper desire to be entertained there are large numbers of people who wish to explore spiritual questions and values. To ignore them or marginalise well-established religious pro-grammes would be professionally irresponsible.

Yours faithfully, †MICHAEL ROFFEN:, Bishopscourt, Rochester, Kent.

From the Roman Catholic Bishop of Portsmouth and the Anglican Bishop of St Albans

Sir. We write to express our concern over your report (July 3, later editions) of planned changes to ITV schedules on Sunday evenings from

County history opened. From Professor Joyce Youings

Sir, Philip Howard's article (. . . and moreover. July 11) on The Victoria County History of England brought back delightful memories of a spring semester exactly ten years ago spent teaching at Kansas University. I was to teach Elizabethan history and the undergraduates who volunteered themselves were majoring in a variety of disciplines.

Such instruction as was available was supplied by lectures, but we soon dropped these when I discovered in these young people an avidity for burrowing away in the parish histories of the VCH. of which the university fortunately possessed an almost complete set. From time to time I would fall over a familiar figure curled up on the library basement floor with almost certainly

the largest book he or she had ever

Chairman, Church of England

Communications Committee),

Bishop's House, Edinburgh Road,

Mr Greg Dyke, the chairman of the ITV Association, has recently

assured the Royal Television Society

that ITV would continue to give

"proper coverage" to current affairs

and the arts, regional programmes

and documentaries. Does this not

include religious programmes, as

required under the Broadcasting

Act? It is hard to understand how

moving religious programmes to a

time when fewer people are likely to

be watching can be seen as giving

proper coverage to religious matters.

(Chairman, Roman Catholic

Yours faithfully, †CRISPIAN HOLLIS

Communications), †JOHN St ALBANS

Bishops' Committee for

Portsmouth, Hampshire,

Our formal meetings buzzed with the excitement of discovery. When we began none of them had more than the vaguest idea of where England lies, let alone the location of her ancient counties, but before the class dispersed these were familiar territory and, perhaps more to the point, there had emerged some very well informed comparisons between Elizabethan villages and country towns in, say, Essex and Somerset."

I like to think that their presentday inhabitants will find themselves one day under close scrutiny by some extraordinarily knowledgeable American visitors.

Yours sincerely. JOYCE YOUINGS. University of Exeter, Department of History, The Queen's Drive, Exeter.

pose that all these characters were trying to sound alike and not succeeding".

Those tempted to probe deeper are warned that "persons attempting to find a motive in this narrative will be prosecuted: persons attempting to find a moral in it will be banished; persons attempting to find a plot in it will be shor".

Yours sincerely, DAVID LOWENTHAL, 56 Crown Street, Harrow on the Hill, Middlesex.

Historic houses in perspective

From the Marquess of Anglesev

Sir. In advocating free-market. laisser-faire attitudes towards the future of large Grade I country houses Mr Mansfield (letter, July 8) in effect proposes a return to the situation before 1914.

An immense number of such houses existed at that time, together with at least an equal number of affluent owners and potential owners and an almost limitless supply of cheap servants (without whom life in big houses is extremely difficult).

Although owners had at times to sell up. because of agricultural de-pressions, business failures, gambling losses and other similar causes, the stock of "this country's notable houses" was always balanced by the numbers of people able and willing to live in them as "family homes".

Between the two world wars, with punitive taxation, depressions and slumps, with servants rightly demanding higher wages, the quantity of potential buyers decreased sharply. After the second world war, the situation was infinitely worse: few could afford to live in large mansions and increasingly few people were prepared to become domestics.

The result was that many hun-

dreds of historic country houses of enormous architectural importance were demolished or, in the case of a few, became institutionalised much worse fates than Mr Mansfield's "sterile museums".

Taxation is not, nor is likely again to be, so low as to produce an abundant class wealthy enough to live as its grandfathers did. Depressions, even slumps, high-taxation governments, vast insurance losses, even wars, cannot be taken to be things of the past. Each time any of these occurs the number of people opulent and brave enough to live privately in large houses is further reduced

Today's stock of outstanding houses is tragically small compared with 1945. The best have been "saved" from demolition or institu-tional uses (which usually have much the same effect) only by the National Trust or taxpayer-assisted private trust arrangements.

Alas, no legislation can prevent these outstanding architectural, historical and educational parts of the built heritage being demolished. If no person or body can be found to take them on they decay to the point where dangerous-structure notices ensure their annihilation. They cannot, of course, ever be replaced.

Houses such as Heveningham. Herstmonceux, Pitchford and Brympton d'Evercy are now on the market, and doubtless others will indeed to expect them to be saved as "family homes". There is, as always in such matters, a choice of evils. Not necessarily sterile museums are infinitely preferable to the alternatives: ask the hundreds of thousands of people from all over the world who visit them.

Yours faithfully. ANGLESEY, Plas Newydd, Llanfairpwll. Isle of Anglesey.

Not on the ball

From Mr D. S. Baird-Murray Sir, The photograph used to illustrate your feature on golf courses "Weekend Times", July 11), was not of an "English landscape" but of Llandrindod Wells from the first tec of our golf course, which was designed and laid out in 1907 by Harry Vardon, It was taken by the Heart of Wales Tourist Association in the 1980s and the two people

shown are myself and my general

manager, Roberto Marchesi Yours faithfully, DAVID BAIRD-MURRAY (Chairman), Hotel Metropole (Llandrindod) Ltd., The Metropole. Llandrindod Wells, Powys. July 13.

Master's election From the Master of the Order of

Sir, I would like to correct one detail of your report (July 8) of my election as Master of the Order of Preachers. I did not claim that "mental obedience" was to be valued, but "mutual obedience". "Mental obedience" suggests that

one thinks what one is told. "Mutual obedience" implies that a community seeks consensus by a mutual attentiveness which demands the use of one's intelligence and not its suppression.

Yours faithfully. TIMOTHY RADCLIFFE. Capitulo General Electivo Orden de Predicadores, Lago de Guadaloupe, Mexico.

Square meals for synod

From Mrs J. G. Hyde Sir. I was interested by the presum-

ably unintended juxtaposition of two reports on your front page of July 13: "High-life synod shelves plan for high-fibre diet", and "UN delivers food to starving suburb".

Yours faithfully, J. G. HYDE. Fiddlers, Easton, Huntingdon, Cambridgeshire. July 14.



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE July 16: The Queen was represented by the Lord Carnoys. Lord-in-Waiting, at the Funeral of Sir Edwin Arrowsmith, formerly Governor and Commander-in Chief of the Falkland Islands hich was held in All Saints' Church, Fulham, London SW6.

July 17:The Queen visited Greater Manchester today and was received by the Lord-Lieuten-ant of Greater Manchester (Colonel John Timmins) and the Lord Mayor of the City of Manchester (Councillor W. Egerton).

Her Majesty visited the British Council, Medlock Street, to open their new Headquarters and was received by the Chairman, British Council (Sir Martin Jacomb). After touring the building, The Oueen unveiled a commemo-

rative plaque.

At the Central Library, Her
Majesty was received by the
Director of Libraries and Theatres, Manchester City Coun-cil (Mr David Owen) and was presented with a Souvenir Bro-chure of the Opening of the

The Queen visited the new Metrolink Station, St Peter's Square, and was received by the Minister of State for Public Transport (Mr Roger Freeman, MP), the Chairman, Greater Manchester Passenger Transport Authority (Councillor Joe Clarke) and the Chairman, Metrolink (Councilior Jack Flanagan). Her Majesty opened the Metrolink and unveiled a

commemorative plaque. The Queen subsequently travelled by Metrolink to Bury Interchange Station and was received by the Mayor of Bury (Councillor

Her Majesty honoured the Mayor and members of Bury Metropolitan Borough Council with her presence at luncheon in the Town Hall.

This afternoon The Queen opened the Hopwood Hall College, Middleton, Rochdale, and was received by the Mayor of Rochdale, Edwardler, Authority Rochdale (Councillor Anthony Hopwood) the Chair of Gov-ernors, Hopwood Hall College (Councilior Henry West) and the Director (Mr Ray Walles)

Her Majesty toured the College and unveiled a commemorative

The Queen later visited Oldham and was received by the Mayor of Oldham (Councillor Norman Bennett).

Her Majesty attended a Garden Party in Alexandra Park, Glodwick, Oldham, and met representatives of the Ten Boroughs of Greater Manchester, the British Council, the Passenger Transport Authority and the County of Greater Manchester.

Hard work is the lot of every mortal, and a heavy roke is hid on the children of Adam, from the day when they come from their mother's womb until the day of their return to the earth, the moth-er of all.

IIIRTHS

BAIN - On June 22nd 1992 to Kate (note Howell) and Paul, a son, Jack Cantet.

COE - On July 8th 1992, at Epsoin General, Surrey, to Nicota and Schastlam, a daughter, Madeline Rose.

CORNOLLY - On July 18th, to Sura unter Rumsey) and Simon, a son.

Filmes Santory on July 18th, to Carotine (net-Santow) and William, a ton. Benedict Hugh, a brother for Frances.

Benedict Hogh, a brother for Frances SORTON - On July 8th, at The Royal North Short Hospital, Sydney, to Joanna Ince House; and Charles, of

daughter. Henrietta Lottle.

HARLEY - On July 15th, to
Katherine unec Elsdon-Dew)
and Nicholas. a son, Thomas

William.
HEARTHER - CESTON - On July 15th. To Julia (nee jurius) are Charles, a sort. Alexander James Peter Always remembering Cardella.

Cardelia.

MAHONEY - On July 44h, to Margaret (tole Sprott) and Allan. a son. Benedict Charles.

NORRIS - On July 10th. to Rachel (nee While) and Alastata. a son. Edmund Vernon Thomas Hubert, a brother for Frances and Meredith.

Meredith.

POLHILL - On July 9th, to Claim and Julier, a dampher Elegror Frances Rose Plane Philip Adv. - On Senday June 28th, to Elizabeth and Brian.

at Queen Mary's Hospital. Roebampton. a daughter Sophie Victoria Isobel (6ths 20t). a sister to Kalle

Jacqueline. RAPP - On July 14th. to Ann

nee Yellowices) and James.

a daymer. Rache May.

REW - On July 13th, in
Southampton, to Victoria
unde Zugici and David, a son,
Olivor George, a brother for

THOMAS - On July 11th at St

Mary's Hospital, Paddington, to Dilys take Ferguson) and Howard. a son. Oliver, a brother for Robin and Lucy.

van GRUTTEN - On July 15th, to Kale (née 15th. to Kale (née Buckingham) and Matthew, 2 ton. Hugh John Winchcombe, a brother for

WADDINGTON - On July 15th, to Andrina and Robert, a son, Alex Lincoln.

WALKER - On June 29th, to Kristina and Graham, a daughter, Helena Katharine,

WASSALL - On July 15th, at the Humana Hospital Wellington, to Peter and Linda, a son, Joseph Samuel, a brother for Alexander. David and Calherine.

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er of all. Foriestasticus 40:1

The Duchess of Grafton, Sir Kenneth Scott, and Wing Com-mander David Walker, RAF were

By command of The Queen, the Lord Carnoys, Lord-in-Waiting, was present at Heathrow Airport, London, this morning upon the Departure of the Governor-General of Belize, and bade farewell to Her Excellency on behalf of Her Majesty.

CLARENCE HOUSE July 17: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother visited the Royal School for Deaf Children, Margate this afternoon on the occasion of the School's Bi-centenary.
The Lady Margaret Colville
and Sir Alastair Aird were in

KENSINGTON PALACE July 17: The Prince of Wales today visited Wanborough and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Wiltshire (Field Marshal Sir Roland

The Prince of Wales, President, Business in the Community, attended an Employees in the Community Action Day Conference at the Allied Dunbar Training Centre, Wanborough,

Mr Hugh Merrill was in attendance.
The Princess of Wales, Patron, the London Symphony Chorus, attended the First Night of the Promenade Concerts at the Royal Albert Hall, London SW7. Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith and Mr Patrick Jephson were in

KENSINGTON PALACE July 17: The Duke of Gloucester. n, Ash (Action on Smoking and Health), this afternoon pre-sented the Ash and British Heart Foundation Awards at the London Hilton on Park Lane, London W1. Major Nicholas Barne was in

YORK HOUSE

ST JAMES'S PALACE July 17: The Duke of Kent, Chancellor of the University of Surrey, today presided at Cere-monies for the Conferment of Degrees in Guildford Cathedral. Sir Richard Buckley was in ilizodane.

Weekend royal engagements

TODAY: The Prince of Wales, as Chancellor of the University of Wales, will officiate at the honorary degree ceremony at the University of Wales College Cardiff, at 10.45.

York will attend the final day of the Open golf championship at Muirfield. Edinburgh, at 12.30.



Tamsin Olivier, actress daughter of Laurence Olivier and Joan Plowright, who will be joining Corin Redgrave and his daughter, Jemma, to read their favourite love poems and prose in Love from Shakespeare to Coward at the Theatre Museum, Covent Garden, tomorrow afternoon

University news

Queen's, Belfast Grants

School of Clinical Medicine Epidemiology and Public Health: Professor A. E. Evans, £100,000 over five years from the Ulster Cancer Foundation to set up a registry for cancer registration.

Professor A. E. Evans, £131,000 over five years from the Department of Health and Social Services to establish, maintain and operate a register of incident cases cancer to be known as the Northern Ireland Cancer Registry.

Professor S. Barry Barnes, of Edinburgh University, has been appointed professor of sociology from October i.

Promotions, from October T. Jim Samson, professor of musicology: John E. Tooks, professor of vascular medicine.

Dr Robert i Butten, givestim logy; Dr Peter A Clarks milat equations; Dr Valerie

Honorary degrees : Gary Lineker, footballer (Master of Arts), Professor Bronislaw Geremek Polish historian (Doctor

of Letters), Frank May, business man (Doctor of Laws). Jane Suzman, acress (Doctor of Let-ters), Professor Marilyn Butler, King Edward VII professor of English literature, Cambridge University (Doctor of Letters), Professor Sir John Cadogan director of research, BP (Doctor TOMORROW: The Duke of York will attend the final day of the Open golf championship at Muirfield, Edinburgh, at 12.30.

Tomorrow of research, BP (Doctor of Science), Terry Garfield, retining professor in leadership, centre for management studies, for three years.

Arts).

Arlott's lots

The late John Arlott's complete set of Wisden, the cricketing al-manac, dating back to 1864 is expected to make about £20,000 at Christie's in South Kensington on September 25.

Mr Ariott, the edicionated exicket commentator, also owned a selection of inscribed first editions including one of William Golding's Lord of the Flies which is expected to make between £1,200 and £1,800 in an auction on September 11. It will include correspondence with Dylan Thomas, E.M. Forster and P.G. Wodehouse.

Dinner

stabulary

The Commundation of the Metropolitan Special Constabulary held New Scotland Yard. Mr Edgar Maybanks, chief commandant, accompanied by Mrs Maybanks, presided. The Deputy Commis-sioner of the Metropolitan Police and Mrs Smith and the Assistant Commissioner of the Territorial Operations Department and Mrs Hunt were the principal guests.

Just the ticket

The Georgian Theatre Royal at Bury St-Edmunds, Suffolk, is to receive £20,000 sponsorship spread over four years from the local brewer, Greene King, whose headquarters is across the mad. The theatre was once owned by the firm but is now run by the National Trust.

Brunei was iannch Wapping, 1843. Latest wills Mr Andrew Lindsay Scott Headry, of Cyprus and formerly of Tring, Hernfordshire, left estate valued at £1,210,845 net. Mr Peter Russell Hogarth, of Healing, South Humberside, left

Hossilahu 1965

estate valued at £1, 129,015 net. Mrs Dorothy Harriet Davies Minifie, of Claverley, Shropshire, left estate valued at £1,528,374

Mr John Eliot Rolo, of Kensins ton, west London, barrister, left estate valued at £811,315 net. Other estates include (net, before

tex paid): Mr Nathaniel Rainh Silverstone, _E716,422. Mr Tapio Kalevi Vazzien, of Virginia Water, Surrey . £611,395. Mr John 'Martin Hyde, of Great Shelford, Cambridge-shire £967,513. .572,132.

Mr Nigel Monckton Cloke, of Benenden, Kent................... E885,650.

Miss Eileen Spark Hardy, of Parkstone, Dorset......£803,338.

Forthcoming marriages

and Miss A.E. Donaldson

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Robert Hooke, physicist. Freshwater, Isle of Wight, 1635; Gilbert White, clergyman and naturalist, Selborne, Hamp-

shire, 1720; William Makepeac

Thackeray, novelist, Calcutta, 1811; W.G. Grace, cricketer.

Downend, Gloucs, 1848; Philip Snowden, Viscount Snowden,

DEATHS: Caravaggio, painter, Port 'Ercole, Italy, 1610: Jean-Antoine Watten, painter,

Nogent-sur-Marne, 1721; Paul

iones, naval adventurer, Paris,

1792; Jane Austen, novelist. Win-chester, 1817; Benito Juarez.

president of Mexico 1861-72, Mexico City, 1872: Thomas Cook, travel agent pioneer, Leicester, 1892: Don Carlos, pre-

BIRTHS: Gilbert Sheidon, arch-

BIRTHS: Gilbert Sheidon, archishop of Camerbury 1663-77.
Ellastone, Derbyshire, 1598;
John Martin, painter, Haydon
Bridge, Northumberland, 1789;
Gotthried Keller, novelist and
poet, Zurich, 1819; Edgar Degas,
painter, Paris, 1834; Charles

Mayo, surgeon, Rochester, Minnesota, 1865; Vladimir

Mayakovsky, poer, Bagdadi, Rus-sia, 1893; A.J. Cronin, novelist,

DEATHS: Petrarch, poet, Padua 1374; Matthew Flinders, navi-gator, London, 1814; John Playleir, mathematician, Edin-

surgh, 1819; Samuel Wilber-

Mary Rose, 60 guns, sank in the

Solent (raised in October, 1982), 1545. The first all-metal liner, Great Britain, built by Isambard

Cardross, Strathclyde, 1896.

shire, 1864.

Tomorrow

The engagement is announced between John, younger son of the late Sir Eric de la Rue, Bt. and the late Lady de la Rue, of Berwick-upon-Tweed, and Elaine, daughter of Major and Mrs. Gavin Donaldson, of Whitley Bay.

Mr A.M. Fence and Miss M.L. Stobo The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Mr and Mrs G.N. Fearn, of Chalfont St Peter, and Margaret, daughter of Dr and Mrs IJ.F. Stoke, of Earley, Reading.

tender to the Spanish throne, Varese, Italy, 1909; Hermann Mr C.A. Martin Mr C.A. Martia
and Ms L. Thompson
The engagement is announced
between Christopher, son of John
and Anita Martin, of Whiteleaf,
Buckinghamshire, and Lesley,
daughter of Betty Taylor, of
Mission Viejo, California. Adler, chief rabbi of the British Empire 1891-1911, London, 1911: Corneille Heymans, physiologist, Nobel laureate 1938, Knokke, Belgium, 1968: Jack Hawkins, actor. 1973; Sir

Stanley Rous, football admin-istrator, 1986. Mr.M.D. Middlebrook The Varican Council prom and Miss A.K. McBride The engagement is announced between Martin, son of Mr P.T. gated the Dogma of Papal Infal-libility, 1870. Work began on Liverpool (Anglican) Cathedral (consecrated October 25, 1978), between Martin, son of Mr P.T. Middlebrook and Mrs M.L. Gorman, of Worcester, and Andrea, daughter of Air 1904. The Spanish Civil War Commodore and Mrs LA.D. McBride, of Long Crendon, Boddinghamshire.

Marriages

Mr R.T. Crawford The marriage took place on Friday, July 17, at Straiblachian Parish Church, Argyil, between Mr Robin Crawford, elder son of Sir Theo Crawford, Langton Green, Kent and the late Lady Margaret Crawford, and Angela Gascoigne-Pees, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Eric

Mr J.H. Price force, bishop of Winchester 1869-73, Abinger, Surrey, 1873; Syngman Rhees, first president of the Republic of Korea 1948-60;

Mr J.H. Proce and Miss J.M. Lessey
The marriage took place on Sanuriay, July 11, at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Perworth, of Mr John Henry Price, second son of Mr Vivian Price, QC, and Mrs Price, to Miss Julia Mary Lessey, younger daughter of Commands and Mrs J.K. Lessey.

Luncheon HM Government

Baroness Chalker of Wallasey, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs and Minister for Overseas Development, was host at a luncheon given by Her Majesty's Government yes-terday at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office for European Community Ambassadors

Church news

Retirements and resignations The Rev Judy Henning, Community Curate, Leigh Park (Portsmouth): to resign as from 31 July. The Rev Victor Searle-Barnes, Vicar, St Pener and St Paul, Hambledon (Portamouth): retired

The Rev Geoffrey Seddon, Vicar, St Mark, Dunham Massey (Chester): to retire as from 1 October. The Rev Peter Thompson, Vicar, Polegate (Chichester): to retire as from 24 Comber.

Cranfield honours

General Sir Peter de la Billière, commander of the British forces in the Gulf war, and Sir Crispin Tickell, the diplomat and presi-dent of the Royal Geographical Society, were awarded honorary doctorates of science by Cranfield Institute of Technology yesterday. Mr A.W. Petry and Miss C.E. Timworth

The engagement is announced between Andrew, second son of Professor and Mrs M.J. Petry, of rrotessor and Mis M.J. Felly, of Romerdam and Reading, and Clare, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs P.E. Tinworth, of Little Linford, Buckinghamshire, and •

Dr D.J. Walkers and Miss J. Maynard

The engagement is announced between David, eldest son of Mr and Mrs A.S.J. Williams, of Cardiff, and Julia, younger daughter of Mr J.D. Maynard, of Blackheath, London and Mrs P.K. Maynard, of Chartham,

Mr P.N. Wilmott and Miss T. Dwyer-Joyce

and Miss T. Dwyer-Joyce
The engagement is announced
between Paul Nicholas, son of Mr
and Mrs Derek Willmott, of
Horley, Surrey, and Tara,
daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert
Dwyer-Joyce, of Humon, Essex. Mr.J.K. Wright

and Miss C.A. Fletcher The engagement is announced between Jeffrey, elder son of Mr and Mrs Keith Wright, of Sydney, New South Wales, and Carolyn, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Antonia Charles of State 12 Antony Fletcher, of Slinfold,

Memorial services

Sir Leggard Barford A service of thanksgiving for the life of Sir Leonard Barford was held yesterday at Hove Parish Church. The Rev F.H.B Leese officiand and gave an address, assisted by Canon J.M.P. Caldicott Mr Peter Barford, son, and Mr David Liewellyn, Provincial Grand Master of the Pro-

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Major-General G.A. (Tom) Thomas was held yesterday at the Church of All Saints, Little Clatford, Andover, The Rev. Michael Tristram officiated. The Rev Nicola Judd read the lesson and the Rev Alan Graham gave

Service luncheon Defence Postni and Courier

The Hog Archie Hamilton, Mininter of State for Potentes, was the guest of honour at a function held yesterday at the Officers' Mess of the Royal Engineers (Postal and Courier Services), Mill Hill Brigadier M.A. Browne presided. The kuncheon was held after the launch of the Defence Postal and Courier Services De-

Appointments

fence Support Agency. -

Latest appointments include: Robin Buchtman and Liesten-ant-Colonel Peter Durie to be

Deputy Licutemarity of Avon.

Mr Philip Rhodes of General Accident, to be President of the Insurance Institute of London, from October 5. Mr Tony Lancaster, of GAN Minster Group, to be deputy president.

PR

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Vintners' Company

The following have been installed officers of the Vintners' Company for the ensuing year: Master, Sir David Mitchell, MP: Upper Warden, Mr C.deC.P. Paynter; Remer. Warden, Mr D.J.B. Rutherford; Swan Warden, Mr Quentin Morgan Edwards.

Church services tomorrow

Fifth Sunday after Trinity

CARIDESIET CATEBRAL I HC 0 M MC 11 5 Euch. Missa Laudaue Dominum de coeils (Lassus), ave verum corpus (Hendrict, Sishup of Fulham, 3.15 E. Responses (Ashireid), Moore in G. Invent David (Bruchnet). Eve Dr W H Vandone: 6.30 Sermon & Compilne, New R Day.

R Day.

TORK Minister: 8 & 8.45 MC, 10 f

Euch, Missa Brevis (Mozard, O besse and

see (Vaughan Williams). Bishop of

Selby: 11.30 M. Essponses flowells;

Collegium Regale (Howells). 4 E.

Collegium Esgale (Howells). And I saw

a new heaven (Balastow), Very Rev J

Southages.

a new heaven (Balestow), very her J Southgate.

ST PAUTS CATHEDRAL: 8 HC. 8.30 Mc. 11 HC. Miss in Angustin (Haydin), Avewers to corpus (Mozari, Canon C. Hill.; 3.15 E. Responses (Ayleward). The St Paul's Service (Howells), Give mone the Lord (Elgad, Rev G Hopky.

WESTMINSTER ABBEY: 10 M. Rev C Semper. 11 S. Each ER Margaret's Courch, Rev Dr A Harver. 3 E. Gulf Francis-Debegani; 5.45 Organ restalt. 6.30 ES. Rev Dr A Harver. 3 E. Gulf Francis-Debegani; 5.45 Organ restalt. 6.30 ES. Rev E Thom.

SOUTHWARK CATHEDMAL: 9 HC. 11 Each lwith organ music and hymnel. Symphony No. 1 (Vietnel, Canon 1 Stellis Camerans). Farewill Each for Dr P Selby, Wishop of Eingron.

WESTMINSTER CATHEDMAL: Mass 7, 8. 9. 12. 5.30 & 7: 10.30 SM. Missa Semplierne Deus (Ling). Onlinghor to L. Domine the Borg. O SECTION DOMINISTER CATHEDMAL: Mass 7, 8. 9. 12. 5.30 & 7: 10.30 SM. Missa Semplierne Deus (Ling). Onlinghor to L. Domine the Borg. O SECTION DOMINISTER CATHEDMAL: Mass 7, 8. 9. 12. 5.30 & 7: 10.30 SM. Missa Semplierne Deus (Ling). Onlinghor to L. Domine the Borg. O SECTION 13 SM. Missa Semplier. United March (Elgan).

ST GEORGE'S CATHEDRAL Southwart Open (Ling). Ave verum coroos (Hearing). Imperial March (Elgan).

ST GEORGE'S CATHEDRAL Southwart Open (Ling). How Set J. No. 11 (Ling). Ave verum coroos (Hearing). Imperial March (Elgan).

ST GEORGE'S CATHEDRAL Southwart Open (Ling). How J. Hand Mass (or lour voices three, Work J. Hand March (Elgan).

ST GEORGE'S CATHEDRAL Southwart Open (Ling). Hand Mass (or lour voices three, Work J. Hand March (Elgan).

ST GEORGE'S CATHEDRAL OF Tanned. France J. France. GREEK ORTHODOX CATHEDRAL OF THE DIVINE WISDOM, MOSEOW Rd. W.

HASDIGOL VEY REY CARDED J P PARNES.
GREEK GRYHODOK CATHEDRAL OF
THE DIVINE WISDOM, MOSIOW Rd. W29-30 NC. 11 OVINE LINUTY.
RUBSIAN OWTHODOK CATHEDRAL OF
THE DORMITION OF THE NOTHER OF
GOD. Enrismore Godel, SW7: 10-30
DAVINE LINUTY.
SERBIAN ORTHODOX CATHEDRAL OF
ST SAVVA. CHICKSEY Rd. W11: 10-30
DIVING LINUTY. THE CHAPEL ROYAL, St. Jersey's Palace 8.30 HC. 11.15 MP. Affetula, I heard a voice (Weeker), Caroon J O Colling.

RESTOR A TORSE IN THE SAVING OF THE SAVING WESTERN AND MARKET STORM. WISH THE BOOM OF THE SAVING WISHAMS CHAPEL OF THE SAVING WISHAMS FOR THE SAVING WISHAMS FOR THE SAVING WISHAMS FOR THE SAVING WISHAMS WISHAMS TO THE SAVING WISHAMS WISHAMS TO THE SAVING WISHAMS WISHAMS WISHAMS WISHAMS WAVE COLLECT CHAPEL ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL Grocowich, \$2.10-11 S Each, Wherefore despair (Bach), Explane just (Vindaras, The Chapiain The CREMENT CHAPEL WEITINGSON Bar-racks, SWI 11 M. Thos. Lord, our refuge [Membelstochis]. Benedictus, Awaism Jord and hissen (Bach), Roy E R Jove. 12 HC (2010) GRAY'S INN CHAPEL: 11.15 Diving Section. Bey Cason E James.

LINCOLN'S INN CHAPEL: 11.30 MP & Sermon. To Death, Benedicus, The Lord 'rath been minotal of as (Wesley), Rev L E M Chandon.

TOWER OF LONDON, ECS; 9.15 EC; 11 hastilistion Service by the Bishop of London State Uniform, Responses (Todon). To Design, Benedictor Standond In 19, 0 Cod., thou art my Cod Prutello, Canon J G M w Murphy, TEMPLE CHURCE, Fleet Street, ECM; 8.30 HC. 11 MF, Are versim corpus (Faurit, Responses (Bancillic), To Design Landsman Vanghan Williams in G, Jubiliste Deo (Dyson in D), Laudamon is (Back Mass in S almon), The Masser, ST CLEMENT DAMES (BAF Church) WC.29 HC. 11 (Chord Emit, There pair (Byrd), Cloria - Nelson Mass (Bayda), Laudate Dominum (Mazzad), Rev A T & Goode. Goode. CHAPEL ROYAL, Hampson Court Pal-ace: \$-30 RC, 11 M, Stanford in A, For 1 went with the multimate (Aston): 3.30 E, 0 nats in: (Tallith, Walminke) in 8 Inc, Praise the Lord, my soul (Wesley).

ALL HALLOWS ST THE TOWER 11 8 Euch. Rev I C Thurston. ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWNER 11 B
EUCH. REV [C TRINSTON.
ALL SADNIS, MUNISTON STREET, WI: 8 6
S.15 LM: 11 HM. MARS in O minor
(Youghan Williams), Prayer to the
Father of Heaven (Younghan Williams),
Rev J McChenr; 6 E & S. Lu the Dorten
Mode [Bric Arnold, And I saw a new
heaven trainmon, Rev Dr A W Klukes,
ALL SOULS, Langham Flact, Wi: 11 Rev
C Hoobs: 6.30 HC. Mr D Turner.
CHELBEA OLD CHURCEL, Chryme Wall,
SWI: 8 & 12 HC (1862), Rev P Roy; 10
Children's Service 11 M, Rev P ENJ; 6
E, Ser O Mayer.
CHREST CHURCE, CHELBEA, SWI: 11
Sung Each, Nicholson in G. La
Paradisum (Pauré, Rey M Vigers,
GROSYENDR CHAPPE, Scotch Andley
Stree: 11 S Euch, Spatzeninelse in C
WOOD, Toccam in D minor (Diger), Rev
BEIO, TRINSTY, Stuniphop Road, EWT: D MA.

HOLF TRINITY, Bradipton Road, SW7:
10-30 Family Communion, Canon K de
party D-30 informal E2. Tom Gillen.
HOLF TRINITY, Prince Congon Road,
SW7: 8-30 HC: 11 Choos! HC, Rev Dy M
ternal.

MOLY TERRITY, Prince Consort Road, SW7: 8.70 HC 11 Choral HC, Rev Dr M ISTAEL.

1804: 1804: 11 S Euch, Rev R TAICS, SW1: 8.45 HC, 11 S Euch, Rev R TAICS, ST ALANYS, STOCK St. ECT: 9.30 SMC.

11 HM. Piccolominiment Géorgan, Preb J Gestaci; 5.30 LM.

ST BARTHOLOMEW THE GERAL, Smithfield, ECT: 9 HC 11 M & HC, Collegium Regule Primedis, Life as the hart Howelis, The Rector 6.30 Chorat Euch, O quam gladobam (Vicuria), Rev Ministry, The BRIDETS, Plets Street, ECA: 11 Choral M & Euch, Jubiliane, Collegium Regale (Howelis), Robinson in C. Hear the voice and prayer (Tailis), Canon J Oares, 6.30 Choral E, Responses (Moorel, Blow in G. Per lu, I nist up Stanford, Canon J Oares, ST CUTTHERETS, Philbeach Gardens SWS: 10 HC 11 S Euch, Wood in Ionian mode, Thou wite keep him in perfect peace (Wesley), Rev J Vime.

ST GEORGES, Robinsbary, WCI: 10 Euch; 6.30 Er, Fr M Day, ST GEORGES, Ranover Square, W1: 830 HC; 11 S Euch, Asthield in C. O God that so time dost despise Greenout, The Result, St. Giles High St. WC2: 8 & 12 HC; 11 MP, Rev G C Taylor, 6.30 EF, Rev G C Taylor,

C Taylor: 6.30 E ST JAMESTS, Mu ST JAMES'S, Muswell Hill, N10: 8 HC. 10.30 Patronal Festival Family Service 0.30 EF, Rev G Williams. ST SAMES'S, Plemelly, WI: 8.30 HC

ST JOHN THE BAPTIST, Holland Rd., WIG: 10 Latin Mast: 11 SM. Wit: 10 Latin Mast: 11 SM.

ST JORN'S WOOD CHURCES, NWS: 8

RC: 9.30 Perish Communicar: 11 S

Such, Missa a quanto vot Homorerid,
O Rend et Gloriesa Trinites (Palestrins).

ST LUMETS, Cheben, SW1: 8 & 12.15

RC: 10.30 S Buch, Crivias spaceus but
(Byrd, Simon Cade: 6.30 Choral E.

Suliner in 8 flat. Let all the world.

LUCELLON, REV & Ached.

LUCELLON, REV & Ached. HIGHER WE FAMILIA.

SC 10 Pamily C 11 S Ruch, Sentore

In C 0 Secund Convision December;

Let John B Yells. 1 2 ST MARCARET'S, Westminson; SW1:

11 S ENGL BERS for four voices (Syrd),
Ave versus (Right), when David heard

12 (Welles), Rev P Chester.

13 ST MARCIN-IN-THE-FIELDS, WC2:

14 ST MARCIN-IN-THE-FIELDS, WC2:

15 MARCIN-IN-THE-FIELDS, WC2:

16 HC (1662, 9.45 Ench. Camique de Jeury

17 Realine (Franch, Agnus Del (Franch, TheW Villai; 11.30 Vision; to London Service,
W Milling (11.30 Vision; to London Service,
W M

ST JOHN'S, Hyde Park Crescent, Wh & HG Salot, 10 Parish Communion, Mos III Carsain: 5.10 EA, See O Ross.

VIE SERRICH, SWI: Mars

VIE SERRICH, SWI: Mars

Opens Gamers, Pr. M. Envenier 6.

Solemn E & R. M. Envenier 6.

Enven 10-30 Parish, Euch. Maiss brevis Capelle.
Regulis (Chesu), Almighty and everlanding God agibbone, Rev Lyndon, van der
FT HAMPETROOK. Maylebone Road.
WI E HE I I Chera Euch. Maiss previs
Berhaisy, Not every one that saith min
me (Balley), Rev R McLarin 6.36 Est
(with music).

If MARY-Le-STRAKO (Words Chunchs.
Remail WC2 II Sing Communion. Rev
R Grain.

If MATHEW'S, Great Peter St. SWI: 8

Lik: 10 SM, Rev R Crawford; 6.30 LM.

If MATHEW'S, Great Peter St. SWI: 8

Lik: 10 SM, Rev R Crawford; 6.30 LM.

If Mary-Le-STRAKO (Words Chunchs.
Rev Being held at 1 han & There at
Greycon Rospin Leina. SWI: 84

If Mary-Le-Strake Rev. Swi: 84

If

ST LAMES'S. Support Gerdens, W2: 5
HC, 10.30 S Ench, Missa browis
HC, 10.30 S Ench, Missa browis
Leightoni. Drop. Grop. allow isers
Lamenca ser D Fattin: 6 Chomi E.
Short Service (Cassion). Let my complant (Scotly), Res' D Fattin.

ST CHEUMAN'S CHURCE OF SCOT-LAND, Post Street, SW1: 11 & 6.30 Rev W A Cairns. CROWN COURT CRURCE OF SCOT-LAND, Covert Garden, WC2: 11.15 & 6.30 Rev 2 Hood. THE ASSOCIATION, Warwick Street, Wi: Il Missa quinti tout (Lasses), Evolutes justi (Victional). If ye love me (Tallis). CHUNCE OF OUR LADY, Liston Grove, St. John's Wood: 10.45 Missa de la RADIDA RECORDEZ (GRECTETU), Spiritus SANCIUS II (Sheppart).
CHUNCE OF OUR MOST HOLY RE-DEEMER, Cheyne Row, SW3: 10, 11, 12.15 & 6.30 Fr P. ROBEL.

/ Note that the same of the sa

The second secon

RUBY ANNIVERSARIES

MILLAR: LUNDY - At St Mary Mandalene, Stoke Bishop, Bristol, on July 19th 1952, John to Myrtle Colette, Now In Newcastle upon Tyne,

OWILES - On July 12th, peacefully, John Richard, Husband of the late Marsaret Owies, Much loved and missed by Bridgel. Thomas, Julian, Mary, Philly, John and Aliden, Donations to Cheimeford Hospice Service. ANGUS - On July 16th 1992, John (formerly of S.A.1) beloved husband of Catherine McArthur. Service at Warriston Crematorium Main Chapel on Monday July 20th at 1 pm. Family

ANNOUNCEMENTS

De BURCH PERCIVAL - OF De BLINCH PERDIVAL - On July 16th 1992, peacefully in hospital. Blyth aged 84 years, of Gillingham, Dorsetformetty of Naivasha (Flythal Boats), also Thoni and Miwapa. Kenya, very precious husband of Margaret. Private cremation. All enquiries to Bracher Brothers F/D, Gillingham, Dorset, Iel: 10747) 822494, THE STORMET CONTRACTOR ROE - On July 15th 1992, Corrie Bernard Casternan, aged 84, of Chelife Dorset, Service at Chelife Church on Monday August 3rd at 12 noon. No flowers please, noon. No flowers phease.

SYNES - On July 16th 1992.
pencefully in his sleep.
Edward Molesworth Sykes,
syed 82 Sadly missed by his
wife Naomi. his four children
fluchard. Julia, David and
Maggle.
and mine
grandchildren.
Farnily
funeral on Wednesday July
22nd. at 2 pm at St Mark's
Church. Relgate. A Service
of Thanksgiving will be
arranged later for his many
friends. Please. no flowers.
but donalloms to Leukaerma
Research. 43 Crest Ormond
Street, London WCIN 3JJ. Dorsel, lei: 107477 822494,
DICKSON - On July 17th
1992 seacefully at Militown
House. Dungarmon, Co.
Tyronie, in her 102nd year,
Mary, dearly loved wife of
the lafe Major T.C.H.
Dicksom M C.D.L. Deeply
regreded by her sons John,
Torn and Stephen, daughter-si-slaw and the whole
family circle, Cremation
DOROVAN - On July 16th.
DOROVAN - On July 16th.

private. No flowers please.

DOMOVAN - On July 16th, peacefully in horasital. Ella Ernestine, aged 91 years, of Westbury Road, Brentwood. Dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. The funeral service will take place on Friday July 26th at SI. Thomass' Church at 12.30pm. followed by Interment at 1.30pm. Family flowers only please but donations, if desired, to The Imperial Cancer Research Fund & Demnetts Ltd., 120. High Street, Brestwood.

MART - On July 15th 1992. Street, London WCiN 3JJ.
WIGHTHMAN - On July 17th
1992, Janet Lee, peacefully
after a 3 year hrave fight,
Seioved wife of David
Richard Burn. Funeral
Service Highlield Church,
Highrield Lame, Southampton, on Friday July 24th at
11 am. followed by
cremation al Southampion
Cremation al Southampion
Cremation al Southampion
Cremation only please,
donations if desired to The
Wessex Cancer Trust c/o
The Lawis Funeral Home,
15 Mantor Farm Road,
Billerne Park, Southampion. HART - On July 13th 1992, suddenly at Northampton. James, brother of Peler and father of Elspeth.

father of Elspeth.

JAMES - On July 5th 1992. In hospital, hor, of Oxford, aged 82 years. Long serving Scoul of Trinity College. Dearly loved husband of the late that The fumeral service will take place in Trinity College Chapel. Oxford, on Tuesday July 21st at 2.30pm followed by cremation at Oxford Crematorum Family flowers only please but it desired donations for Sir Vijchael Sobell House, may be sent to Revers 4. Pain, 288 Ablogdon Road. Oxford OX1 4TE.

KERR - On July 15th,

IN MEMORIAM -PRIVATE

LLOYD-LOWLES - David.

TRUSTEE ACTS

NOTICE in Pervisity Bit and Distributions to SCT at the TRUSTEE Act. 1903. That day person having a CLAD, 1903. That day person having a CLAD, 1903. That day person having a CLAD, 1903. The CLAD, 1903. The CLAD, 1903. The CLAD and 1903. The

may be sent to Revers & Palin, 288 Ablingdon Road.
Oxford OX1 4TE.

KERR - On July 15th, Josephine Kerr of Prestwick, aged 71. Wife of Wing Commander James Lindsay Kerr and mother of Alison Ball.

MORETON - On July 18th 1992. Belty, peacefully all home. Widow of Noel and foving mother of Ann. grandmother of Crudia. Silvana, Richard and David, Stlvana, Richard and David, Stlvana, Richard and David, Greul-orandmother of Crudia. Silvana, Richard and David, Stlvana, Richard and Roberton and mother of Crudial and mother of Charles and mineration and the late Jean McCall.

OLIVER - On July 16th 1992, Pracefully al Plinniar Rig. Hawkick, Billie, daughter of the late Jean McCall.

OB.E., beloved wife of the late James Oliver, W.S., adored mother of Trazie, Toni, Jamie and John and dear grandmother. Cratefut thanks to the Nightingale Nurses, Staff of Borders Ocheck of Stafford the Staff Deceased mousel the Family Octior. Funetal has laken place privately.

Sciliciars for the Execution Wolff Still Stone Sciliciars for the Execution Wolff Still Stone and mother of Stafford Mother Called the Stafford S

LEGAL NOTICES

No 006655 of 1992
EN THE HIGH COUNT
OF JUSTICE
CHANCERY DRYISION
BN THE MATTER OF
WORLDOVEST
HOLDINGS LIMITED
N THE MATTER OF
THE COMPANIES ACT 1986
NOTICE IS HEREIF GIVEN
Date of July 1992 presented to Her
Malestry 1992 presented to Malestry
High Court of Justice
for the couplingsation of the day
of July 1992 presented to Her
Malestry 199 No. 006803 of 1992 IN THE HIGH COUNT OF RETICE CHAMBERY DA ISION IN THE MATTER OF BASE FRANCE STAMBER FOUR LIMITED

AND NOTICE 18 FURTHER GVEN that the sale petition is directed to be heard before the Honourable Mr Justice Miller a the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand. London on Monday the 27th day of July 1992 ANY Creditor or Shareholder of the said Company desiring is oppose the publishe of an switer for the confirmation of the said reduction of Share Capital should appear at the little of bearing in persons or lay Counses for the pairpose

A copy of the said Petition will be furnished to any soch person requiring the same by the under-membered Solutions on pagment of the regulated charge for the

DATED (8th Jun 1992 LINKLATERS & PAINES - AROS-Bartingion House 59-67 Crethian Street, London ECZY "JA Solicitors for the Carpany DATED 18 July 1992 LPSKLATERS & PAINES (PXH Barthoton House, 59-67 Greabain Street, London ECCY 7JA

TRUSTEE ACTS

SALL, FICHARD OSDORNE OF 208 VENNER ROAD. STDESHAM, LONDOW SE28 ded on 8th April 1992, Particu-lars to CODFREY DAVES & BAL-UNIN SORGHOV of 19A UPPER CREEN EAST. MITCHAM, SERREY CRI 20D before 30th statember 1992. HOOTON LEIAN of 11
COLLECK ROAD, SYSTON,
LDICESTERSHIRE Leef on 28th
June 1992 Particulars to PHILIP
J MARCHONED & SON'S SOBIORS
of 47 FRIAB LIVE, LEECISTER
before 18th Sept 1992. STRREY CBI 200 before 30m september 1992.
2 TEPHENSON ROBERT CRA HAM OF FLAT 7 OAKLAND.
2 OKTOPACHON ROBERT CRA HAM OF FLAT 7 OAKLAND.
3 OKTOPACHON ROBERT CRA HAM OF FLAT 10 OKTOPACHON NEVT USE OF THE BETT CHAMBERS ETHELBERT CHAMBERS ETHELBERT BOAD. BROMLEY, NENT, BRI BENNE 1918 SEPTEMBER 1992. JOSEPH GLASS of Combine 2 Radion's Street, Mercall Sallord Mr ONT Greater Manchester des 11th March 1992; particulars to Linworth and Co. Solicitors 25 St John Street, Degassyale, Manchester MS 4DT

before 31st October 1992 PERSONAL APPEARS IN WEEKEND TIMES SECTION - PAGE 16

WORD-WATCHING Auswers from page 18 VERIDICAL

true + dicere to speak: "One slim eyebrow crooking into a perfect caret in his no-nouseesse, veridical WAY. BEEBUCKLE (a) Scottish-Irish-Caribbean term for a dead rat, according to Helprin: "What's a beckuckle?"
"That's just what I mean. You don't know anything. You're ignorant. Everyone knows what a beckuckle is."

(b) Telling the truth, truthful, from the Latin verus

GANCH

(a) To impale a person upon sharp books or spikes as a mode of execution, from the French guarter to let fall (as in a strappedo): "If a Cain happens to be taken they give him no quarter, he is either impuled or ganched."

PAXED (b) Stretch or stretching one's arms when one wakes up, from the OE rate to stretch oneself after sleep: "Shoeless, he stood maked on his toes, his arms raxed naward."

OBITUARIES

PIEF

er emu

DR CICELY WILLIAMS

Man's Grave of West Africa (called by Williams a "White Woman's

Paradise" because of the preponder-ance of males) she was appalled and

at first puzzled to find severe malnu-

trition among abundance. Nutri-

tion and mother and child health

care became her primary concerns leading to her definition of kwashi-

It was characteristic that she

should use a word from the local

language, Ga, which means, literal-

ly, "neglect of the deposed", for her greatest discovery. Other physicians, particularly in those colonial

days, might have sought recognition by giving the disease their own name. Williams was a visionary with

a rare respect for her patients who

was not above conferring with witch doctors in her search for local

Her basically commonsense ap-

proach to medicine applied even to

population control. She always

maintained that "so long as they

orkor.

lunosyledge

Dr Cicely Williams, CMG, FRCP, died in hospital near her home in Oxford on July 13 aged 98. She was born in Jamaica on December 2, 1893.

CICELY Williams was primarily

responsible for the identification, in the 1920s, of kwashiorkor, the nutritional deficiency disease which has ravaged children in drought and war-torn areas of maize eating Third World countries. As a paediatrician and nutritionist, she was a pioneer of women's progress in the medical profession and her advanced ideas and methods of treatment in the field of paediatrics are now recognised and followed internationally. Her eventful life included holding senior positions in the Colonial Service, surviving the brutality of Japanese prisoner-ofwar camps and serving as the first adviser in maternal and child health to the World Health Organisation from 1948 to 1951. Central to her work was a belief in the value of direct contact between mothers and their children, between health professionals and the communities they serve, and the need for developed countries to help under-developed ones to use their indigenous foods properly rather than to rely on for-

Williams first wrote about what was to become known as kwashior-kor in the 1931-32 volume of the annual medical report of the Gold Coast (now Ghana) where she was working. The condition results from gross dietary protein deficiency with a high intake of carbohydrate of low nutritional value. It causes the abdomen to swell, hair to turn red, the liver to enlarge and life-long illeffects in children under two. Williams's paper, in which she suggested that "some amino acid or protein deficiency could not be excluded as a cause" was based on her clinical observations at hospital in Accra. It was rejected at first, however, by medical editors in London. "They couldn't concede that a woman in the Gold Coast of all places had anything to say which concerned them," she said years later. But Theodore Fox, who was to become head of the Family Planning Association, wrote and suggested she should write on the disease for The Lancet. And it was in this paper that the condition was named for the first

time in medical terms. Born the fourth of six children in a distinguished Jamaican land owning family (in her words the "brittal and licentious plantocracy") which had been established there since the seventeenth century, Cicely Williams was sent to England to be tion for postings, she was appointed



educated at Bath High School for Girls. She returned from Jamaica during the first world war to read history at Somerville College but changed to medicine. She was one of the first 50 female undergraduates to have their degrees conferred in the Sheldonian Theatre in 1920. After training at the Queen's College Hospital for Children, Hackney, and at King's College, Camberwell, Williams at first despaired of getting a medical post because returning servicemen had priority for jobs. She therefore spent a year as medical officer in maiaria-infested Greece. Here she became inspired by the pioneering approach to community medicine in Croatia of Andrija Stampar and for the rest of her life she always hung a photograph of

this hero on her wall.

Then, armed with the diploma of hygiene and tropical medicine she had gained in London, she joined the Colonial Health Service and,

know their babies will survive and and malnourished, her famous red flourish, they will restrict the number they have".

After seven years in Africa, to her sorrow, her unorthodox methods earned her a transfer to Malaya which had problems associated with a totally different diet. Here, in 1939, she delivered a blistering speech in Singapore, entitled "Milk and Murder", which was a battle cry for breast feeding, and accused proprietary brand baby food manufacturers of causing infant deaths.

Cicely Williams was conducting a health survey in the remote province of Trengganu when Pearl Harbour was attacked and it took her weeks of danger and privation to reach Singapore where she arrived just as the Japanese invaded. After working non-stop in hospitals under ceaseless bombardment, and still clutching the results of her survey, she was imprisoned at the notorious civilian Changi jail, where she became chief doctor and was later appointed commandant of the women's camp. One of her proudest boasts was: "Twenty babies were born, 20 breast fed and 20 survived - you can't do better than that."

In October 1943, after two years of near starvation and appalling deprivation, she was arrested as a possible spy and taken to the YMCA building, which the Japanese had turned into the headquarters of the Kempe Tai, the equivalent of the Gestapo. After interrogation under threat of torture, she was put into a series of cages which, for the next four months, she shared with dead and dying men; forbidden to speak, forced to crouch in a sitting position, starved and totally deprived, mentally and physically. After three months she was joined by her only female companion, an American journalist, Freddie Bloom, whom she saved because of her medical knowledge; both suffered the after-effects of berl-berl for the rest of their

Williams was returned to Changi a wreck and yet this indomitable woman, already over 50, wrote in her statement after the war to police investigating Japanese treatment of internees: "I recall with pride and gratitude...the unfailing kindness and consideration which I received from all nationalities - even occasionally from some of the Japanese."

Long after the war she would show visitors a faded cotton bundle of her prison camp possessions: a blue tin mug with her initials on it; a cotton jumper, a man's metal trou-ser button with which she cut her toenails and a polished wooden splinter with which she used to clean her teeth. After repatriation, bent

hair turned white, a prematurely aged Cicely Williams was still, technically, the employee of the Colonial Service. As such she was sent to America for recuperation, ostensibly to do post-graduate study at Johns Hopkins University.

In 1948 she was appointed the first head of Mother and Child Care at the newly-formed World Health Organisation in Geneva and held the post for three years until, for family reasons, she had to return to Jamaica. Incapable of not working and having always hoped to work for her own country she travelled throughout her island and in 1953 made the definitive report on vomiting sickness, which claimed many Jamaican lives

It was only the beginning of a remarkable 40 years in which as a doctor and medical administrator she visited, lived, taught and lectured in more than 70 countries. From 1959 to 1964 she was visiting professor of maternal and child health at the American University of Beirut and from 1964 to 1967 she was overseas training adviser to the Family Planning Association. Al-ways and everywhere she spread her basic, simple message that "personal and individual medicine must be both preventive and curative and continuity of care is essential".

Cicely Williams was the first woman to be given an honorary fellowship of the Royal Society of Medicine, in 1977; two years later she was made an honorary fellow of Somerville College. At a symposium held there to honour her 90th birthday, speakers from all over the world paid tribute to this invincible geriatric and soon afterwards she was rewarded with possibly her most treasured tribute - an honourary degree from the University of Ghana. But there was no stopping her. She travelled as principal guest to an international convocation held in Tel Aviv and followed this by visiting Nepal, where she was chief speaker at the inaugural meeting of the Nepalese Paediatric Society, and the next year addressed a meeting of the Pakistan Paediatric Society.

Then in 1985, aged 92, and still promulgating her famous dictum that "cuddling is more important than calories", Williams became a fellow of Green College, Oxford University's newest postgraduate

Her entry in Who's Who read "Retired — except on demand", a statement so typical that it was used as the title of her biography, written by Sally Craddock and published in 1983.

FRANCIS HUMBLET

Francis Humblet, secretary general of the Belgian senate for more than 20 years and of several European parliamentary assemblies, has died aged 81. He was

born on December 20,

NOT many officers of national parliaments can claim to have left their mark on a whole range of international parliamentary assemblies, as did Francis Humblet, secretary general (clerk) of the Belgian senate from 1957 to 1979. Armed with university degrees in law, political science and the history of art and archaeology, he joined the professional staff of the Belgian senate in 1935. Ten years later, having learned his job in the practical world of parliamentary procedure and law, he became the senate's

assistant secretary general. From 1948 to 1956 he was assistant secretary general of the consultative assembly of the Council of Europe. From 1952 to 1956 he held the same post in the common assembly of the Coal and Steel Community (forerunner of the European Parliament). In 1956 he was elected secretary general of the assembly of the Western European Union, an office which he held until 1980 and was the most demanding of those

At first sight this catalogue of distinguished international duties held in harness with top posts in the Belgian sen-

ate, suggests a medieval talent for pluralism. In fact all these assemblies, being composed of members of partiament, generally met during parliamentary recesses, and so could take full advantage of professional skills from several national parliaments. Later on these assemblies developed professional staffs of their own, though their calls on national parliaments for the professional advice of secretaries general have never ceased.

Humblet took part in drafting the rules of procedure of the consultative assembly of the Council of Europe, the common assembly and the WEU assembly and in formulating its practices within the framework of those rules. His extensive "hands-on" experience and the diplomacy and, indeed, artistry with which he worked the corridors of power were greatly appreciated by the leaders of those assemblies - such as Paul-Henri Spaak and Guy Mollet in the consultative assembly, Alcide de Gasperi and Giuseppe Pella in the Common Assembly and John Maclay, Carlo Schmidt and Fred Mulley in the WEU assembly. He was elected president of the Association of Secretaries General of Parliaments in 1970.

Despite his remarkable range Humblet was no officebound sweat. He was a popular and accessible chief with a wit and conviviality that easily crossed national frontiers. His widow survives him with crossed national frontiers. one daughter.

APPRECIATION

His Honour Norman Brodrick

AS A representative of the Coroners Society, I appeared before Norman Brodrick (obituary, July 7), a kind and jovial man I had known for some years, and his committee on, "Coroners". After he and the committee

had taken their places, he rose, came round to me in front, shook me warmly by the hand, and welcomed me to the enquiry. On returning his eye, he opened the pro-ceedings by saying: "I will now ask you a question which will bowl you out for a duck. What in your opinion is the use of Coroners?" His ploy succeeded. To the amuse-ment of all, and as he intended, i was at a loss to know how and where to begin to reply to this basic but all embracing question. Need-less to say he helped me out. The enquiry then proceeded along normal lines in a relaxed atmosphere, the chairman having put all



concerned, including me, at their case.

He was latterly chairman of the Lord Chancellor's advisory committee on the appointment of magistrates in Portsmouth. His light-hearted charm made a difficult job seem easy. All were extremely fond of him.

In my view the likeness of him which accompanied your obituary was typical, with that guizzical look of incredulity, much as to say "Now pull

PROFESSOR MARSDEN JONES

Dr J. M. B. (Marsden) Jones, emeritus professor at the American University in Cairo, has died unexpectedly while on

holiday in Cyprus aged 71. He was born in Three Crosses, near Swansea, on December 20, 1920.

A DISTINGUISHED Arabist. Marsden Jones endeavoured all his life to promote a greater understanding of Islam and Arab Islamic culture. His special interest lay in the Maghazi literature (works dealing with the military episodes in the life of the Prophet), a topic on which he contributed a number of articles in the Bulletin of the School of Oriental and African Studies, London University, and much later he contributed the section on Maghazi works to the first volume of the Cambridge History of Arabic Literature which is an excellent summing up of the subject. But his magnum opus, on which he spent many years, was a critical edition of one of the most important of the still extant works on the subject, that of al-Waqidi. This will ensure him a permanent place in the history of Arabic scholarship.

Educated at the University College of Wales, Aberystwyth, prior to war service with the RAF, Marsden Jones g trained at the School of Oriental and African Studies.

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Air Commodore William Ewing

AIR-Commodore Bill Ewing. OBE, has died aged 86. During the second world war he was closely involved in the development of four-engine aircraft, particularly the Lancaster and Stirling bombers.



receiving a BA (Hons) in Arabic in 1949 and his PhD in Arabic Literature in 1953. He spent six years at the school as a lecturer until his appointment in 1960 as the director of the School of Oriental Studies at the American University In Cairo. This was the beginning of a long and productive career in Egypt. He worked to restructure the school and to create, in its place, a new and vigorous Centre for Arabic Studies with expanded and modernised programmes in Arabic language and literature. Arab and Islamic history, Islamic thought and institutions, and Islamic art and architecture. He was indefatigable in his efforts to develop; teaching and research in these fields and to search in these fields and to the search in these fields and to the search in the search and the search in the search

secure funding for new ex-

In 1940 he was promoted

to wing commander and

moved to the Department of Research and Development.

He was appointed OBE for

At the end of the European

conflict he was transferred as

air commodore in charge of

Cawnpore Maintenance Base

in India, later moving on to the staff of AOC in Delhi.

his services there.

pansion and new projects. Jones's special interests were early Islam, the life of Muhammad, the emergence of Talamic institutions and the study of modern Islamic movements in Egypt. His edi-tion of al-Waqidi's Kitab al-Maghazi and his work on the early sina literature are wellknown, and more recently he contemplated a biography of Muhammad which would have focussed on institutional developments during the Prophet's lifetime.

He was also investigating the development of modern Islamic fundamentalist groups from their predeces-sors in medieval times. Jones's teaching and admin-istrative duties never allowed him as much time as he would have wished for research, and his death inter-vened before he could publish the results of his latest research, resumed since he retired in 1990. Amongst the projects in which he collabo-rated with his colleague, Dr Hamdi Sakkout, was a bio-bibliographical study of Egyptian authors, which has resulted in the publication of a series of volumes under the title Leaders of Contemporary Literature in Egypt (in Arabic). This series has received much acclaim in the

Arab world and elsewhere. Students who attended Jones' lectures will not forget his unusual skill in introduc-

German

Serrano

ing them to the complexities

GERMAN Serrano, one of

the leading Salvadorean

guerrilla commanders dur-

ing 12 years of civil war in the

country, has died in hospital

in San Salvador after suffer-

of Islamic culture through the study of Arabic primary sources, of which he had extensive knowledge. Those who wrote theses under his supervision valued his erudition, his patient guidance and perseverence in helping them to master the techniques of scholarly methodology and, above all, the use and analysis of source materials.

Jones's distinctive ap proach in teaching and re-search was rooted in the strong conviction that famillarity with the primary sources was indispensible for a proper grasp of the foundations and development of Islam, its thought and institutions. He deprecated. those contemporary trends in the study of Islam which give insufficient attention to available primary sources and which thereby contribute to the diffusion of inaccurate views of Islam and Islamic

culture. Jones' scholarly rigour was not always appreciated by those who fell short of his high standards, or who regarded his method as an antiquated Orientalist one. None who knew him, however, would deny that his sense of duty towards the community he served was remarkable. He was always lively, and discussions with him were unfailingly entertaining as well

as instructive. He is survived by his wife, Beryl, and a son.

Serrano, whose real name was Jose Ricardo Ruiz, led Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN) rebel forces in the northern department of Chalatenango, an area of intense fighting throughout the civil war, which ended with peace accords signed in January, having claimed more than ing a brain haemorrhage. He

RABBI MARC TANENBAUM

Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum, who played a leading role in promoting Jewish Christian relations and in relief efforts for communities in conflict, has died aged 66 in New York.

MARC Tanenbaum first rose to prominence in 1965 when he became the only rabbi to participate in the historic Second Vatican Council, when the Catholic Church formally denounced anti-semitism and banned the depiction of the Jews as the killers of Christ.

Almost his entire adult life was devoted to furthering Jewish-Christian relations to advancing human rights and to elevating the plight of refugees and famine-ravished communities around the globe. Tanenbaum was still a child when his family moved from Baltimore to New York where he grew up and attended an Orthodox yeshiva. He was ordained in 1950 at the Jewish Theological Seminary as a rabbi in the Conservative stream of Judaism.

Rabbi Tanenbaum became director of national inter-religious affairs of the American Jewish Committee and later the head of its international relations division, a position he held until his retirement in 1989. His work led to frequent contacts with religious leaders of many faiths, particularly Pope John Paul II. but his close ties with Protestant and Roman Catholic clerics drew sharp criticism from some Onhodox Jews who re-

fused to call him rabbi. He disdained his critics and continued his inter-faith work undeterred, achieving international recognition and



friends included the evangelist Billy Graham and Cardinal John O'Connor, of New York. The then US president Jimmy Carter included him among the ten national religious and academic figures invited to discuss "the state of the nation" at Camp David summit meetings in 1979, and he addressed US senate and house foreign relation committees on "moral imperatives in the formation of

American foreign policy". He also testified before congressional committees on world refugee and world hunger problems and organised many relief efforts for victims But she never has been and never will be everybody's novof war and conflict in such diverse areas as Lebanon, Uganda, Indo-China, Haiti, Afghanistan and Central

America. Failing health did not slow his efforts but he underwent major heart surgery and died of heart failure at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York.

He is survived by his wife and three children.

the other one!" P. D. Childs July 18 ON THIS DAY 1917

The author of this article was Charles William Brodribb, an assistant editor on the paper. Writing today he would be compelled to admit that Jane Austen is more honoured and much more read than Sir

JANE AUSTEN

It has been decided that the centenary of Jane Austen's death, which falls today, shall be formally marked by the placing of a tablet on the Hampshire cottage from which has county to the place of the which her novels were sent out into the world. The surprising thing is that the tablet has not been put there before; for Jane Austen, having like many good writers suffered a period of eclipse, is now read, known, and quoted by a devoted circle of readers who swear by her. There is no half-liking her; it is a matter of complete enthralment or none at all.

elist. Her stories are too much alike in style and subject to appeal to the vast general ublic which Dickens can still command. For wider outlook. for deeper lights and shades. for stronger contrasts, for higher passions, for nobler virtues and ignobler vices, for thrills, hair-breadth escapes and overwhelming reversals of fortune, for a thousand legitimate devices and ingredients of fiction, we must look elsewhere. She can supply none of them. At first sight she lacks so much that on approaching her after Fielding, or Scott, or Dickens, or Meredith, or many another male and female writer of fiction, obviously so much more versed at first hand with the ways of the world and with the manifold gradations of human goodness and badness, one wonders what secret charm an observer so restricted can possess to retain her spell over the fourth and lifth

generations of readers after her

own day. There may well have

been a piquant novelty about her books when they came out. for English fiction was not so rich then as it is now... "That young lady," wrote Sir Walter Scott. "has a talent for

describing the involvements of feelings and characters of or-dinary life which is to me the most wonderful I ever met with." He, with far greater resources to draw upon, was also revolutionizing fiction: and today, within her own sphere, the lady, who kept to her quiet English villages and her own times, while he roamed in imagination over all places and periods, is as honoured and as much read as

To some extent Trollope trenched on her preserves: but the larger world of London and certain types of grandeur and shadiness, to which she was a stranger, were never far off from his closes and gardens; with the consequence that his provincial characters often appear more decidedly provin-cial than hers. For Miss Austen's characters, provincial as they must have been in situa-tion, never strike us as being such except upon reflection they carry themselves, and, above all, they write, for all the about them, essentially as members of the polite world.

In the country though they are, they are by no means to be identified with it. The stage on which they move is in fact other than that of external circum-stance, it is that of themselves and of their creator. Jane Austen knew her own limita-tions, and without in the least regretting what she had to forgo she kept her narrow virtues and rather precise, ladylike energies strictly within the bounds in which they could most naturally operate. She stands the test, within a distinctly limited range of absolute sincerity. It is pleasant to think that undeviating faithful-ness, albeit in comparatively little, continues to receive, even after one hundred years and in a most distracted period of public taste, the general recog-nition which it deserves.

Weekend birthdays

TODAY: Mr Kenneth Armitage. sculptor, 76; Lady Bingley, social worker, 67; Mr Edward Bond. playwright and director, 53: Mr Richard Branson, chairman, Virgin Group. 42: Sir Anthony Cox, architect, 77; Mr G.H.G. Doggart, former headmaster. King's School, Bruton, 67: Sir William Doughty, chairman, North West Thames Regional Health Authority, 67: Viscount Esher, 79: Mr Nick Faldo, golfer.

35: Mr John Fraser, chairman, 35: Mr John Fraser, Chairman, Ciba-Geigy, 61: Senator John Glenn, former astronaut, 71: Professor H.L.A. Hart, QC, former principal, Brasenose College, Oxford, 85: Mr David Hemery, where 45: Mice Flirebath Landing athlete, 48; Miss Elizabeth Jennings, author. 66: Vice-Admiral Sir Louis Le Bailly, 77: Mr Denis Lillee, cricketer, 43; Mr Nelson Mandela, president, African National Congress. 74: Mr Anthony
Miles, publisher. 62: Mr Richard

B.C.L. Weedon, former vice-chancellor. Nottingham University.

Pasco, actor, 66; Lord Redesdale. 25; Sir Robert Speed, QC, former Counsel to the Speaker, 87; Dr G.M. Stephen, headmaster, The Perse School, Cambridge, 43; Sir Jamie Stormonth Darling, for-mer director, National Trust for Scotland, 74; Lord Strauss, 91; Mr P. Ensor Waiters, former vicechairman, National Liberal Chib. 80. Mr Jim Wait, boxer, 44; Dr B.C.L. Weedon, former vice-chan-

69: Mr Yevgeny Yeviushenko, TOMORROW: Mr Justice Auld, 55; Sir Norman Brain. diplomat, 85; Mr John Bratby, painter, 64; Mr W. Glanville Brown, barrister and linguist, 85; Mr Simon Cadell, actor, 42: Mr Cameron Cochrane, former headmaster, Fettes College, 59: Viscount Col-ville of Culross, QC, 59: Mr Nicholas Danby, organist, 57; Professor R. Duckworth, dean,

Royal London Hospital Medical College, 63; Baroness Elles, 71; Miss Evelyn Glennie, percussion-ist, 27; Sir Anthony Grabham, former chairman, Joint Consul-tants Comminee, 62; Major-General D.E. Isles, 68; Dr Carole Jordan, astronomer, 51; Mr Richard Knight, former head-master. Oundle and Monkton Combe schools, 77; Professor Mary McGeown, nephrologist, 69; Mr Brian May, rock guitarist,

45; Sir Stephen Miller, former Surgeon Oculist to The Queen, 77; Sir David Money-Courts, chairman. Courts and Company. 61; Mr Adrian Noble, director, Royal Shakespeare Company, 42; Dr Archie Norman, paediatrician, 80; Sir Frederick O'Brien, QC. former Sheriff Principal of Lothian and Borders, 75; Air Chief Marshal Sir David Parry-Evans, 57: Rear-Admiral Godfrey

Smith victor with largest mandate in party history

CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

JOHN Smith will today be-come leader of the Labour party, elected to succeed Neil Kinnock with the unprecedented backing of more than 90 per cent of the party's electoral college of MPs. members and trade unions.

Along with Margaret Beckett, who is expected to become his deputy at today's special conference at the Royal Horticultural Hall in London, Mr Smith faces the task of reversing Labour's run of election

Mr Smith. 53, will defeat Bryan Gould, the shadow environment secretary, by an even greater margin than that by which Mr Kinnock beat the far-left contender Tony Benn in 1988. He will become Labour's fourteenth leader since 1906.

Although many Labour MPs regretted that the contest was staged so soon after the general election defeat. Mr Smith's supporters are delighted that it will give him massive authority as he takes over. In his victory speech this afternoon he will set out his vision of a fairer and more just society and of an open Labour party that broadens its appeal to the electorate.

Mr Gould, who made plain yesterday that he had "no regress", is expected to finish in third place in the deputy ballot behind Mrs Beckett and John Prescott, the shad-

ow transport secretary.

Mr Kinnock, leader since 1983, will hand over this afternoon after receiving an honorary doctorate from the Prince of Wales at the University of Wales in Cardiff. He will not be voting.

Cabinet ministers last night launched an assault on Mr Smith, with Michael

Howard, the environment secretary, calling him "yesterday's man", prompting a ri-poste from Tony Blair, the shadow employment secretary, that their "feeble" at-tacks showed they were in a state of panic.

Michael Portillo, Treasury chief secretary, said Labour was electing a man whose economic policies were characterised by hostility to the market economy and an unwavering faith in redistributive taxation. John MacGregor, transport secre-

tary, said Britain could expect from Mr Smith and Mrs Beckett policies of spending more taxpayers' money and squeezing British business for every penny they could get. Mr Smith's backroom staff

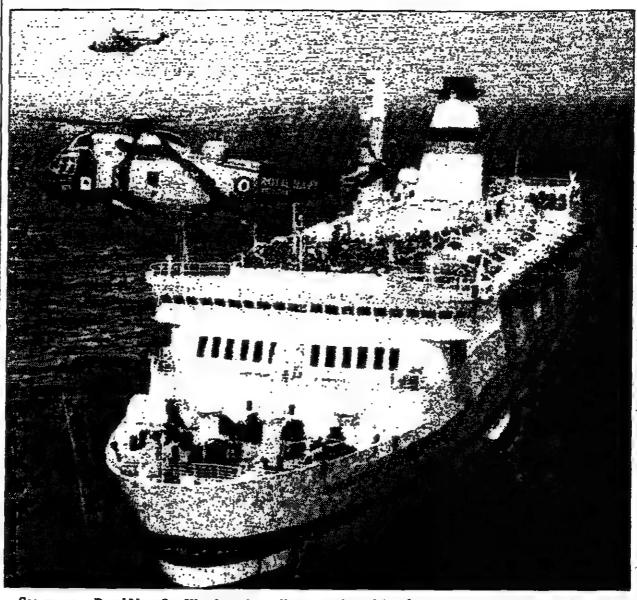
are ready to take over at his Westminster offices. They include Murray Elder, secretary of the Scottish party who is to become his chief-of-staff. and David Ward, formerly to become his policy chief. A key role will be played by David Hill, Labour's director of communications, who will also serve as Mr Smith's chief

Mrs Beckett seems certain to become deputy, probably on the first ballot with some 55 per cent of the vote, although Mr Prescott's supporters insist that he can force her into a second ballot.

Mr Smith intends to integrate Labour's Westminster and Walworth Road headquarters operations. The new leader gets an annual salary of £59,736, an car and a suite of rooms at Westminster.

Gould admits defeat, page 9 Peter Riddell and diary, page 16

Thousand flee fire aboard holiday ferry



Sea rescue: a Royal Navy Sea King lowering a diver onto the stricken ferry as passengers mass on the deck.

SEAN MACCARTHAIGH

AN AIR-SEA rescue was mounted in the Channel yesterday when a fire broke out on a lerry carrying more than 1,000 holidaymakers. One member of the crew was

Passengers put on life jackers and gathered at the ferry's muster stations after the blaze started in the engine room. As members of the crew and French marines took an hour to extinguish the fire, rows of passengers lined up on the deck petrified that the ship would sink. There were no reports of injured passengers.
The ferry, the Quiberon, was just over half way through its crossing from Plymouth to Roscoff in France when the

Last night the ship, which is owned by Brittany Ferries, was being towed into port by two French naval mgs. Helen Malami, of Brittany Ferries, said: "It was considered too dangerous to risk switching the engine on again.".

A seaman died from asphyxiation when he was caught in the engine room as the fire broke out at 11.20am. He was named as M Etienne. 28, an engineer.

The Quiberon's captain sent out a mayday message which was intercepted by Land's End Radio and three Royal Navy search and rescue helicopters were scrambled from Culdrose Royal Naval Air Station in Comwall.

Last night, Brittany Ferries said services on the Plymouth-Roscoff route would be disrupted for the next week.

Hurd leads. pinstripes into the firing line

Continued from page I away in an armoured person-nel carrier, escorted down "snipers' alley" — the hazard-ous airport road — and into the city centre. More planes, landed. Within minutes. French troops were unloading them, piling flour and cooking oil on to the trucks

for the next convoy.

A surreal calm hung over the airport. The birds sang. The sun came through the mist. A few soldiers and local volunteers continued filling bags with soil to construct a make-shift bunker on the edge of the apron.

Suddenly the crack of a Suddenly the crack of a bullet rang our near by. Minutes later, a huge explosion shook the hangar. The shelling of Dobrinja had begun again. Several more explosions the state of the state o sions sent up clouds of smoke and dust, and started a few small fires. Most of the sol-diers and aid officials took no notice. They heard this every night and were trying to catch a few moments sieep in the day when fighting subsided.

Unloading went on all day an operation that brought surgical supplies from Ku-wait, dried milk from Hol-land, flour from Britain, canned beef, sugar, detergent, and soap - whatever could be packed in boxes for distribution to the 102 emergency relief centres in town.

Mr Hurd's convoy returned in the early afternoon. Around him hovered his For eign Office officials, flak jackers covering their pinstripe suits, still carrying briefcases with official dispatches. Diplomacy sat uneasily beside the chaos of warfare.

General MacKenzie bade him farewell. He and his Canadians will also soon be gone, having brought a sem-blance of order to the airport and a lifeline to the besieged

Teachers reject 'crude' pay criteria

Continued from page 1 ters/Union of Women Teachers, called the proposals "pe-destrian and philistine".
"Disputes over who gets what in the carve-up of the 'perfor-mance bonus' could demoivate many. These proposals run the risk of reducing edu-

cation to a number-crunchexercise." distribution of bonus pay among staff will be an additional, and probably unwel-

come task for head teachers, already complaining of the burden of paperwork imposed by the national curriculum and other reforms. David Hart, general secre-tary of the National Association of Head Teachers, said that the proposals would lead to further bureaucracy and centralisation, with the government ultimately process-ing 25,000 sets of school statistics every year.

"It's going to be seen by heads as a complex model. Although the review body says it doesn't want to add to administrative burdens, we are in danger of introducing a highly bureaucratic system of PRP," he said. The suggestion that the system might be voluntary for schools was un-workable: "You can't opt in or out of PRP."

Wait for degrees, page 5

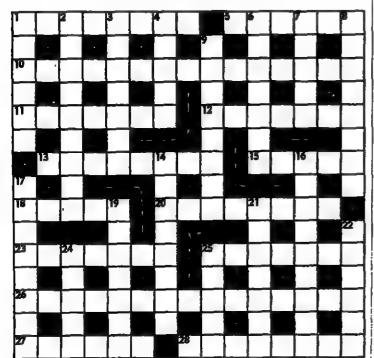
Mortgage rate rise

Continued from page 1 the Cheltenham & Gloucester hold the rate, otherwise they lose investors." There are on average six was "probably the tip of the savers for every mortgage borrower, and while home-buyers have had eight reduciceberg", with the threat of

"more mortgage misery and repossessions". Clive Soley, shadow housing minister. tions since sterling entered said: "The government has seriously under-estimated the way that building societies the exchange-rate mechanism, savers have suffered more cuts. National Savings has attracted £112 million have tried to hold rates down in the hope that ministers were going to get the economy moving. But they cannot

since it went on sale last week.

THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 18,974



ACROSS

- I Pick head off flower in daring fashion (8).
- 5 Sweetheart I love returned drill
- 10 Powerless to include part of speech church makes impossible 11 It can be taken out of concert if
- you provide written confirmation 12 Undistinguished object used as
- furniture (7). 13 Beetle's survival (8).
- 15 Draper's assistant is sleeping soundly (5).
- 18 Pleasant voyage announced for sailors here (5). 20 Imitate publication (not novel)
- 23 Suffer, being less than fit (7).
- 25 Sweet food that's excellent, and cold inside (4-3).
- 26 Vice-captain, perhaps? In MCC, one's odd man out (6-2-7). 27 Poet it's not interesting to study
- 28 Develop affection for, have brief entanglement, then stop (8).

- I Quiet cat's bound to catch prey
- 2 Like CID but not the police, in drug investigation (5-4). 3 Shrewd ruler concealing present
- 4 Game played by gamblers and by
- fool (5). 6 With diamonds to carry, it helps to keep a cool head (3-4).
- Almost finished dressing bird (5). 8 Like charity, above all (8). 9 Novelist has to omit 21 (3).
- 14 The carriage is in the station (8). 16 It's very close to defeat for the team at the top (9). 17 Person who's tried embracing ueen is doomed (8).
- 19 Dog losing tail in trap (7). 21 Mistake made by American social reformer (7).
- 22 Got better as symptom finally stopped appearing (6). 24 Folding seat is unsteady (5). 25 Store to get ready for, we hear (5).

Concise Crossword, page 16 Weekend Times

Solution to Puzzle No 18,973

Solution to Puzzle No 18.968

A prize of a superb Parker Duofold International Fountain Pen, with an 18 carat gold nib and fully guaranteed for the lifetime of the original owner will be given for the first five correct solutions opened next ቀ Parker 🌻 DUOFOLD Thursday Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition. PO Bax 486. Virginia Street. London E1 9DD. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.

WORD-WATCHING By Philip Howard VERIDICAL BEEBUCKLE

a. A dead rat b. A belt for a pirate's cutlas c. A full honey-comb GANCH

RAXED a. The Greek digraph RX b. Stretched, as on awaker c. The sherry solera rack syst Answers on page 16

TIMES WEATHERCALL For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0891 500 followed by the appropriate code.

Kent, Surrey, Sussex... Dorset, Hants & IOW ... Devon & Cornwall Wits, Gloucs, Avon, So Berks. Bucks. Oxon... ds,Herts & Essex Norfolk Suffolk Cambs West Mid & Stri Glam & Gwant.... Shrops, Herefds & Worcs Central Midlands nedd & Clwyd......

Greater London.

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723 724 725 726

Weathercall is charged at 36p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute at all other times.

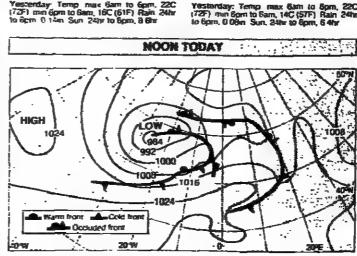
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The winners of last Saturday's com-petition are: P. L. V. Cross, Belgrave Square. London: \1 I Billsberry. Higher Park Farm, Stibb Cross, Tor rington, Devon: P.A. Duffy, Arnholm Place. Glasgow. A J V. vod. Kings End. Bicester, Oxon. H J Stockwell, Cymru. Epping Road, Roydon, near Harlow,

Today's pollen count forecast is MODERATE SELDANE A major advance in baylever

Rain early over Ireland and western Scotland will extend north-eastwards into the rest of Scotland and into parts of Wales and northern England. It will become windy, with fresh to strong south-westerlies. Elsewhere, it will be cloudy, but with some sunny intervals, particularly in the south-east, and generally moderate winds. Warm in south-east. Outlook: unsettled in west and north, with some rain. Southern areas will be mainly dry, but cloudy.





Last quarter July 22

OTIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1992. Published and primed by Times Newspapers Lid at 1 Viginia Street. Landon E1 90%, telephone 071-782 5000 and at Kriowsky Park Industrial Email, Rulling Road, Prescot. Metwyside. Li4 901, telephone 051-546 2000. Saturday, July 18, 1992. KEEP PACE WITH TE



Lordon 9.08 pm to 5.16 mm Bristol 10.27 pm to 5.16 mm Edinburgh 10.44 pm to 4.54 am Americadar 10.26 pm to 5.05 m CALOTTION
And pril to 5.23 pm
Andon 18.07 pm to 5.17 pm
Vistol 10.16 pm to 5.17 pm
Vistol 10.16 pm to 4.56 pm
Vistol 10.16 pm to 4.56 pm

YESTERDAY

For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24 hours a day, del 0836 401 followed by the C London (within N & S Circs) M-ways/roads M4-M1 M-ways/roads M1-Denford T

Notice to borrowers From 18 July 1992 C&G Base Rates will be increased by 0.24% per annum. The change applies to

are calculated from March 1993. Details of this change will be sent to those borrowers who, under the terms of their mortgage, require written notice.



A QUALITY MORTGAGE

Authorised by the Building Societies Commission

PILKINGTON

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STOCK NAFK

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Sept. Com.

dge will be lifted at the foll m, 5.30em and 9em lowers

all loans except those currently subject to a fixed rate. The change will be taken into account for mortgages in the Annual Instalment Review scheme when new monthly mortgage payments

Building Society

Chief Office Barnett Way Gloucester GL4 7RL

eactolite

BUSINESS TIMES

SATURDAY JULY 18 1992

SPORT 33-38

BUSINESS EDITOR JOHN BELL



Profile

John Willan's seven years as managing director of the London Philharmonic Orchestra have been largely spent fighting a battle for supremacy. He admirs he is seen as aggressive, abrasive and go-getting but his efforts have paid off in gaining the London Philharmonic official residency status at the Royal Festival Hall Page 23

BUILDING societies will

report poor savings figures for June next week, putting more pressure on leading

lenders to increase their

mortgage rates in line with

yesterday's surprise announcement from the

Cheltenham & Gloucester.

The sixth-largest society in-

creased its mortgage rate from 10.75 per cent to 10.99 per cent from today.

ety funds has been harmed by

National Savings for several months and they face even stronger competition in the

coming months from the First

Option Bond launched last

week by National Savings and

aimed at basic rate taxpayers
— the traditional building

society investors. The National

Savings bond is expected to bring in more than 11 billion

and in the first eight working

days it took £112 million from

7,865 investors, an average of E16,000 per investor. The interest rate is fixed at 7,85 per

cent net for a year on sums up

Last month, societies suf-

fered withdrawals for the sec-

ond instalment of BT2 shares.

National Savings gross sales in June totalled £709 million.

The net contribution to fund-

In the first five months of

the year, the net inflow to building societies was £657

million compared with £4.1

ing was £439 million.

US dollar

1.9497 (+0.0140)

German mark 2.8509 (-0.0062)

FT 30 share

1852.1 (-38.7)

FT-SE 100

2431.9 (-51.5)

E. \$1.9489 E: DM2.8473 E: SWF12.5482

E. Yen242.73

3323.81 (-37.82)*

Tokyo Nikkei Avge

16548.07 (-439.59)

New York Dow Jones

London: Bank Base: 10% 3-month Interbenic 10%-10%-% 3-month eligible bills; 9%-9%-% US: Prime Rate: 6%

3-month Treasury Bills: 3.16-9.14%* 30-year bonds: 103***-103***

is 8.05 per cent net.

The inflow of building soci-



Money moves

The cost of transferring funds from an account in a British bank to another account in Europe has been cut to £5 by the Co-operative Bank, which also guarantees arrival

Door stopper

Guidelines have been issued by life assurance company regulators this week to stop personal pension salesmen from persuading employers to leave good company pension schemes Page 26



Credit marks Many credit reference agency

records hold inaccurate information that blackens the records of those with impeccable credentials applying for credit, Eric Howe, the data protection registrar, said in nis annual report this week. Credit reference agencies will also be able to continue giving lenders information about other unconnected people living at the same address until next July, which could prevent those people who are creditworthy from obtaining



Sid sniffy

Private investors have become discerning and turned up their noses at many of the recent share issues, leaving the bulk of shares with city underwriters or forcing their postponement.

Identifraud

Fraudsters may think that they are covering their tracks and escaping evasion, but expensive tastes for fast cars. yachts, a string of homes or a predilection for gambling ould give them awayPage 25



Cash piles

Redundancy cheques could give people their first large lump sums but financial advisers should try a character assessment of the investor before he or she rushes out and blows it all...... Page 27

Savings bond challenges funds

Building society forced to lift mortgage rate

billion in the same period last

While many of the largest mortgage lenders were sur-prised by the increase in morigage rate from the C&G, none ruled out following the

sixth-largest society.
The Halifax Building Society, the largest mortgage lender. said: "We are not surprised by this move, but the Halifax has no immediate plans to increase its mortgage rate."
The Abbey National said

that savings flows had been affected by the rates offered by National Savings but added it saw "no immediate reason for this to affect mortgage rates". Nationwide, the second-largest society, said it had no plans to raise rates "at present".

Mike Blackburn, chief executive of the Leeds Permanent Building Society, said: "We are not yet under sufficient pressure from National Savings to warrant raising mortpage rates, but it is no surprise if someone has been forced into that position."

chief executive of the Woolwich, said that it would not respond with a mortgage rate rise unless the C&G's move was the start of something

Most of the 330,000 C&G borrowers have their payments changed annually and have not benefited from the last reduction yet. This means

go up next March, unless

Andrew Longhurst, chief executive of the C&G, explained its move. "The government has pitched high street interest rates at a new level with its latest National Savings account and C&G cannot allow its own investors to be left behind. Our move is a defensive one, designed to retain existing investors' funds which are committed to homebuyers. Regrettably, but inevitably, it must involve an increase in the mortgage rate. As a building society we are required by legislation to raise most of our funds from the retail market, yet the govern-ment has now set rates higher for retail than for wholes

In the year ending April 5, National Savings contributed £3.1 billion to government funding when the public secwas £7.9 billion. The PSBR was set at £28 billion in the

pected to be about £32 billion. The C&G, has a market leading postal savings account paying 7.8 per cent net. It has also launched this week an account with the interest rate fixed at 7.8 per cent net until October next year. It has increased its other savings rates by 0.2 per cent.



Losing streak: British Bloodstock Agency saw pre-tax losses narrow from £381,000 to £55,000 in the year to March 31. There is again no dividend. Major Christo Philipson (right), takes over from Michael Wates as chairman at the annual meeting.

Dollar and shares plunge on \$7bn US trade deficit

By Michael Clark and Colin Narbrough

THE worst American trade deficit for 18 months sent shares plunging on both sides of the Atlantic and hit the

dollar and the pound. The FT-SE index of 100 shares, ten points adrift at midday, fell rapidly in the last two hours of trading to finish 51.5 points down at 2,431.9, just one point above its worst of the day. Nearly 40 points were knocked off the Dow Jones industrial average in early trading in New York.

More than £9 billion was wiped from the value of Britain's public companies. There were signs of panic selling among private investors but this appeared to be contained by market-makers, with only 487 million shares traded by the close of business.

America's trade gap wid-ened sharply in May to \$7.38 billion, about \$1.5 billion more than market expectations. The continuing fall in exports raised concern about America's economic prospects.

The dollar, which has been retreating in the face of the advancing mark this week, dropped to DM 1.46, with foreign exchange dealers expecting further downward press-ure. The flight to the mark took the pound a pfennig lower to DM2.8473 at the London close, although ster-ling gained 1½ cents against the weak dollar to \$1.9490.

American monthly deficit reflected a large drop in commercial aircraft exports, also down in April and March. The drop is likely to goad the powerful lobby against the multibillion dollar leasing deal that United Airlines, the American carrier, has concluded for European Airbuses in preference to Boeings. The

Washington said May was the third successive month of widening deficits, reflecting a fall in exports, which had been a source of strength since the recession began in 1990. With domestic demand still

disappointingly weak, given the lowest interest rates for nearly 30 years, the Bush administration had been hoping for exports to continue to underpin recovery.

But Wall Street analysts fear that widespread economic slowdown in America's export markets threatens further deterioration in the trade balance this year, even though the sinking dollar has made American goods highly com-

Imports declined by 1.4 per cent to \$42.87 billion in May, after reaching a 19-month high in April. But the fall-off was even faster for exports, down 2.5 per cent to \$35.49 billion. Volatile exports of commercial aircraft plummeted \$583 million. But farm goods, a more reliable guide to export performance, also saw

a 15.4 per cent fall in exports. In the first five months of this year, the trade deficit was running an annual rate of \$69.89 billion, slightly above the 1991 shortfall. The expected worsening in the months head could mean a final outturn well above last year's.

The continuation of tight erman monetary r which threatens to delay recovery in Europe, could reduce the surplus America is running with the European Community. The politically sensitive bilateral deficit with Japan shrank slightly in May.

Wall Street, page 22 Bundesbank discord, page 22 Weekending, page 23 Stock markets, page 24

Lloyd's names suffer High Court setback in compensation fight

Exchange index MEMBERS of Lloyd's suf-92.8 (+0.1) fered a setback in their fight for compensation yesterday Bank of England official close (4pm) when calls for a judicial review of the insurance market were thrown out in the High Court. Six names connected with

the Gooda Walker Action Group were opposing moves by Lloyd's to have leave for a judicial review set aside. Names on four syndicates formerly managed by the Gooda Walker agency face losses of £1.2 billion for the 1988, 1989 and 1990 underwriting years.

The names won the right to press for a judicial review in May after Lloyd's took steps to draw down against their deposits in response to cash calls by members' agents. Lord Justice Leggatt and Mr Justice Popplewell ruled that the we must be able to draw

money to pay valid claims names should never have been

given leave to seek judicial review because this was a remedy available only in cases of public law, involving public The names now face a bill

for legal costs awarded against them on an "indemnity" basis — the highest possible level of costs. It will amount to tens of thousands of pounds. David Coleridge, chairman of Lloyd's, said the ruling continued a series of judgments in favour of Lloyd's in

recent months. While we have every sympathy with those who have suffered losses, our duty is to ensure that the society as a whole continues to be able to offer policyholders unrivalled security," he said. "To do this.

promptly."

Alfred Doll-Steinberg, chairman of the Gooda Walker Action Group, said the ruling was a serious setback, but added: "We haven't given up the idea of a judicial review

by any means." The names will decide next week whether to appeal against the High Court decision. They were urging a review on the grounds that Lloyd's had failed to discharge its responsibilities and acted

outside its powers. Mr Coleridge, who said he would stand for "a couple of years" when he took office in January 1991, is likely to make way for a successor under the new market structure proposed by Sir Jeremy Morse's working party.

MFI bounces onto market at a premium

By Michael Tate

FIRST-TIME dealings in MFI Furniture Group shares defied all the odds to close at a 2p premium to their issue price of 115p.

Despite the low take-up by private investors in last week's offer for sale, the City had continued to insist that the 115p offer price would prove to be a bargain, and institutional investors backed their judgment yesterday by sup-porting the share price after it

opened at 113p.

The institutions had liked the shares all along, as their enthusiasm in mopping up the 410 million share placing

The shares ended the day at

City urged to pay up for Mirror fraud

By Angela Mackay

name of the financial services

by the Maxwell affair".

E \$1.9493" \$: DM1.4614" \$: SWF:1.3085" \$: FF:4.9405" \$: Yen124.62" SIR John Cuckney, chairman of the Maxwell Pensioners Trust, yesterday officially started calling for cash from E Index 92.8 \$: Index: 59.7 ECU: £0.714067 \$DR: £0.752900 £: ECU1 400428 £: SDR1.328197 the City to plug the gap made by the late Robert Maxwell London Forex market close when he stole £450 million from group pension funds. COLD After the signing of the

trust's deeds yesterday. Sir John launches his appeal in a London Fising: 44 \$352.65 PM \$356.70 letter to The Times today, in which he calls for "a wide Close \$358.20-358.60 £183.50-184.00 response from all with a New York: Comex \$ 358.95-359.45* concern for the difficulties faced by Maxwell pensioners or for the structure and good

NORTH SER OF

Brent (Aug) \$20,35/bbi (\$20,30)

RPI: 139.3 June (1987=100)



Cuckney: seeking millions

liquidators and others to recover the missing funds. "I don't want too ins and pensions industries shrinking violets around. I will give those interested in which have been threatened donating guidance on what is The trust has been established within a special unit of ticularly if they are connected the department of social secin some way with Maxwell unity which is working with companies," Sîr John said. Creation of the trust coincided with renewed trading of shares in Mirror Group Newspapers after an eightmonth suspension.

The value of the company was more than halved when shares were marked down by 75p to open at 50p. MGN closed at 52.5p after a turnover of 18 million shares, representing about 2 per cent of issued share capital.

Sir John said yesterday that he was confident that contributions would be made although he was cautious about setting a target amount to be raised. He was expecting "tens of millions of pounds in

contributions". Sir John said: "I have been lobbying the City and to date there has been a logism caused by people not wishing to be among the first to

blockage has now been cleared. I am certainly pleased with the expressions of intentions to contribute made to me so far."

The chairman also said

there were very complicated legal issues to be considered and that this had made many cautious about contributing. This refers to the legal action pending against some financial institutions and also the possibilty of future action against other lenders or advistrust and forcibly by a court.

Sir John said contributions to the trust would demonstrate the City's concern to reinstate its good name. So far, two groups have publicly pledged £225,000 between them to the trust.

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If you keep most of your money in a building society, falling interest rates will mean a drop in your standard of living. So the first priority is to main-

also needs to rise to beat inflation.

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loss and closes in US

HEAVY stock provisions and the cost of closing a factory sent

Murdoch leaves Ansett

decided to expand its operations internationally.

T. COWIE, the motor dealer bidding £26 million for Henlys

Group, is a finance company with heavy borrowings and volatile earnings, according to the first defence document

from Henlys, which now has to post a loss estimate rather than the usual profit statement with the document. But the

expected first half pre-tax loss to end-June of £900,000, after a

£950,000 exceptional item, compared with a loss of £4.51 million last time, and the interim dividend will be held at 1p.

Power property sale

2p. against a total last time of 10p.

M&S chief signals cuts but rules out price war

By MARTIN WALLER

first-half performance this

year and ensure that the

profitability of the company stays high," he said.

passed by its rival J. Sainsbury as Britain's most profitable retailer. But Sir Richard reject-

ed suggestions that Marks might attempt to regain its

supremacy by hefty margin cuts aimed at tempting custom

value for money and we will

not become involved in a dis-

count war," he said. But the

duced costs over the past year, and these benefits could now

same as, and in many cases

lower than, last year." he said.

Any reductions in margins,

therefore, will be designed to

be more than compensated for

by sales. Any price freezes or

cuts will be across the group's

product range, covering cloth-

ing, homeware and food.

Marks is investing more than £300 million in the

coming year. Expansion con-

tinues overseas, with a store in

Nice planned for the autumn

and a site in Valencia now

acquired. In America, Brooks

Brothers and Kings Super

Markets remained profitable

Sir Richard has dealt

Marks' 300,000-strong corpo-

A Stock Exchange spokes

woman downplayed the deci-

sion, saying many companies,

national Business Machines (IBM) was delayed for almost

75 minutes here yesterday

after disappointing first-half

profits, a forecast of single-

figure growth this year and a

statement that job losses will

top the promised 20,000.

More than \$2 billion was wiped off IBM's value when

trading resumed and the

shares fell more than \$4 to

under \$96, ending a month-

long rally for the world's

largest computer maker and pushing the Dow Jones indus-

trial average down by more

Wall Street speculation that

IBM job cuts could more than double to between 40,000 and 60,000 this year were

than 40 points at one stage.

rate shareholder base.

despite the recession.

be passed on to customers The vast majority of selling prices this autumn will be the

"We have always given good

away from its rivals.

This year Marks was sur-

MARKS and Spencer hopes to cut prices this autumn after cost-savings and efficiencies achieved with its suppliers. But Sir Richard Greenbury,

chairman, ruled out a price war at yesterday's annual meeting, despite "the most severe recession since the

Sir Richard said trading over the past three months had been "very difficult", with consumer confidence remaining low. But with commitments and stocks well under control, summer reductions would be significantly less than last year.

'All put together, that

Goode Durrant in the red

DEREK Kingsbury, the new chairman of Goode Durrant, the Northgate vehicle hire to housebuilding conglomerate, has acted quickly to get the balance sheet into shape. Profits for the year ended last April are wiped out by £6.27 million of exceptional items. The group reports a pre-tax loss of £1.13 million, against profits

of £7.37 million. The final dividend is 3.25p. pegging the total at 5.4p. The impact on the balance sheet is to reduce shareholders' funds by £9 million to £50.5 million and net assets from 112p to 95p a share.

Cooper settles

Frederick Cooper has settled out of court a legal action brought against the vendors of a business bought in 1988, accepting £1.49 million.

AH Ball buys

AH Ball is buying KD Process International for £2.87

BICC invests

BICC has invested a further £12.5 million in Grupo Gen-eral Cable and now owns 67

Serif disposal

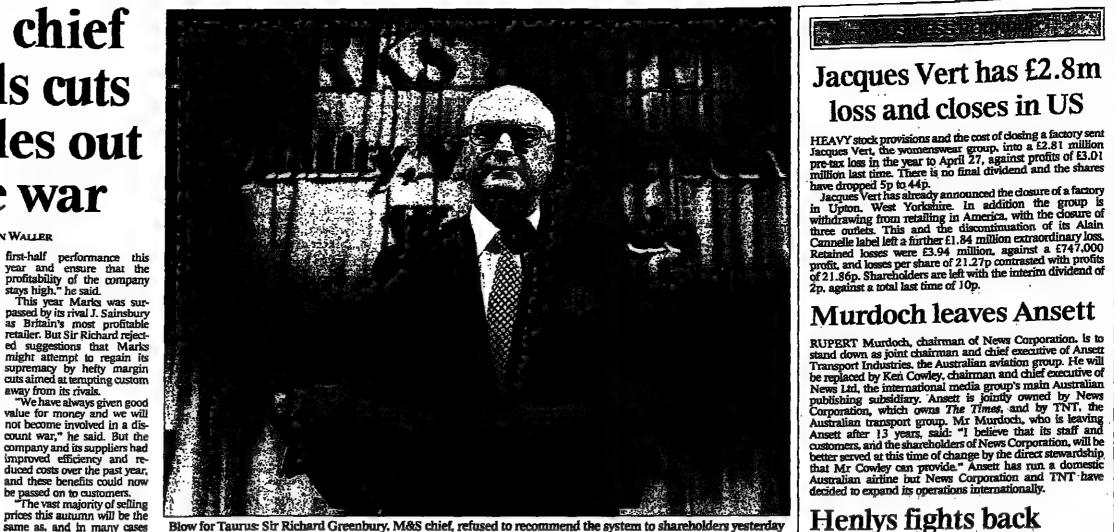
Serif has sold its bingo printing operation to Arrow Inter-national for £1.7 million.

GUS results

Yesterday's report on the trading results of Great Universal Stores gave some of the divisional figures incorrectly. Financial services' profits were £139.3 million. against £140.8 million, property rentals' profits were £62.2 million, against £59.1 million, and Burberrys' profits £32.3 million. against £29.1 million. The earnings per share figure of 122.5p, against 116.3p, excluded exceptional items, not property profits, as was stated.

Brasway

The chairman of Brasway, the West Midlands engineering group, is Mark Swaby, not, as stated yesterday, his father, Reg Swaby, who stepped down last year.



Blow for Taurus: Sir Richard Greenbury, M&S chief, refused to recommend the system to shareholders yesterday

All eyes are on lombard rate in ERM season of discontent

By Colin Narbrough, economics correspondent

THE Bundesbank decision to raise one of its key lending rates by a further three-quarter point appears to have been made against the wishes of both the Bonn government the Bundesbank

another blow to the Stock The hike in the discount rate Exchange's delayed paperless to a record 8.75 per cent dealing system. Taurus, by prompted fears of preparation refusing to recommend to for an increase after the censhareholders that the compatral bank's summer recess in ny's shares be traded on the the internationally more imelectronic system of register-ing share certificates. portant lombard rate. This official rate sets a ceiling for He said the Marks board German money market rates had noted Taurus had been and an effective floor for "plagued" by problems, was "not live" and untested. interest rates in Europe. Any increase in lombard would Sir Richard told Marks almost certainly force ERM shareholders he felt it would countries to follow suit, or sow the seeds of destruction of the be prudent to observe how effectively the new system parity grid and plans for

IBM shares slide

as problems grow

FROM PHILLP ROBINSON IN NEW YORK

TRADING in shares of Inter- described by people close to

ean monetary union. tions before using it for Although some German commentators argue that the hard-liners of the Bundesbank were defeated over raising lombard, it appears that the increase in the domestically big and small, had agreed to focused discount rate was opposed by Professor Schlesing-

the redundancy programmes

IBM's plunge reflects Wall Street's disappointment with

net profits for the six months

to the end of June of \$1.31

billion, compared with a loss

of \$1.58 billion for the same period last year, on turnover up 6.7 per cent to \$30.3

as a gross exaggeration.

er and his deputy. Hans Tietmeyer. Professor Schlesinger, who for months has been suggesting that the next rate move would be down, gave a strong hint on Thursday that he had been outgunned by the hardliners on his bank's 18-man policysetting council. Asked how his earlier remarks fitted with a rate hike, he pointed out that he had "only one vote" on the

committee Despite Bundesbank independence of government in setting monetary policy. Bonn left no doubt that it was against the central bank move, as it fears that the German economy could be slowed more than necessary to cure its inflation problem. Chancellor Kohl told Gro Harmlem Brundiana, the Norw prime minister, that he had personally advised against a

As Professor Schlesinger said, a higher discount rate is

not merely cosmetic. Gerhard Grebe, chief economist at Bank Julius Bar, calculates the direct impact of the rate hike to be a DM540 million narrowing of bank margins, which he expects the banks will pass on to customers. Because of the rate rise, he expects west German growth this year of I per cent instead of 1.3 per cent forecast earlier.

Professor Schlesinger's assurance that German money market rates were not about to be changed was reinforced yesterday by the Bundesbank pumping extra liquidity into the market. The injection was also indicated no lombard adjustment was planned. Despite formal Bundesbank

concern about money supply growth well above target, Professor Schlesinger poured great doubt on the value of the broad money aggregate, given subsidised credit for the reconstruction of east Germany and the inverse yield curve. The December rate hikes appear to have speeded up M3 growth rather than braked it, throw ing into question the useful

fail to block BCCI payout deal

A GROUP of creditors of the collapsed Bank of Credit and Commerce International failed yesterday in a bid to block the controversial 30p-inthe-fl payout deal sanctioned by the High Court last month. The deal involves the injection of £830 million by the

Abu Dhabi government, BCCI's majority shareholder. It was approved by the High Court despite its rejection as inadequate by a 7-1 majority of the BCCI's creditors committee, who had urged further talks with Abu Dhabi. The committee decided not to appeal against the High Court's seal of approval because of the

20513 IIIVOIVECL But a group of creditors led by Dr Adil Elias, chairman of the BCCI Depositors' Protection Association, took over the appeal. Yesterday they lost their case and were ordered to pay both their own costs and those of BCCI's liquidators,

Touche Ross. The creditors were refused leave to appeal to the House of Lords, but Dr Elias said he would discuss with his lawyers the possibility of asking the law lords for leave.

He said later: "I am completely annoyed and disappointed. It is not fair. We are fighting for all the creditors and my message to Abu Dhabi is that we are not going

to go away."
Mr Stephen Akers, one of BCCI's UK liquidators, said: "We are obviously very pleased and will be considering the Court of Appeal's judgment in

Mr Keith Vaz, MP for Leicester East, who has consistently campaigned for a better deal for BCCI staff and customers, including many Asian businessmen in his constituency, said: "This is an awful decision and a body blow to the creditors' campaign for

He called for the immediate

Creditors

POWER Corporation, a property group based in Ireland, wants to sell a 50 per cent interest in three properties — in London, Blackpool and Los Angeles - which it acquired from Brent Walker in March. The board proposes to pass the final dividend for the 15 months to March 31, leaving a total of Ir2p (1.87p). Power Corporation reported pre-tax profits of Ir£12.4 million (£11.6 million) in the 15-month period, compared with Ir£15.59 million in calendar 1990.

Tarmac to raise £60m

TARMAC, the construction group, is raising £60 million by selling Briggs Oil, a bitumen and distillates refiner, to Nynas Petroleum, of Sweden. The price is £70 million, subject to adjustment, but Tarmae has agreed to make payments to Shell Petroleum that will allow Nynas into a bitumen refinery venture jointly owned by Briggs and Shell. Tarmac has agreed to buy a substantial proportion of its annual bitumen needs from Briggs.

Dow tumbles 36 points

New York — The Dow Jones industrial average was 36.47 points down at 3,325.16 at .15pm as pessimism grew because of several disappointing earnings reports, coupled with weak economic indicators and political uncertainty.

George Pirrone, a senior dealer at Dreyfus Corporation, said: "The first ingredients (of the decline) aside from

the trade figures were Apple, Storage Tech and IBM's opening. People saw that and saw gold running, which told them: 'Hey, maybe there is something bad out there.' And they sold the market." A decline in American exports and a decline in imports for May confirmed fears that the economy is in a holding

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Man who revived Rank dies at 67

By DEREK HARRIS

SIR Patrick Meaney, under whose chairmanship Rank Organisation grew into Britain's biggest leisure company. has died at the age of 67.

A well liked and respected figure in the City. Sir Patrick was knighted in 1981 for services to industry. He joined Rank's board in 1979 and became chairman in 1983 as part of a management shake-up. Michael Gifford took over



clubs. There is City specula-tion that Mr Gifford will stay

in his present role and that

new non-executive chairman

will be sought outside the

publication of Lord Justice Bingham's report on BCCI.

Wellcome mat laid for the long haul



Cray pulling force: Sir Peter Michael, the chairman

INSTITUTIONAL investors have already brought the 22 per cent since the £3 billion share sale was announced at the start of March, so they need no advice from this column. Most, it is clear, will be applying for shares under the tender offer, pitching their bids at anything between £8 and £8.50.

Retail shareholders have cause to be somewhat confused at this point in the offer, not least because the structure adopted for this and, increasingly, other large share issues does not seem to invite their participation. First off, the Wellcome

offer is not aimed at the Sids and Franks. The advisers' own acronym for their target is the Henwis - high net worth individuals prepared to put in the minimum investment of £1,000 or more. This is not an issue for the stags; indeed, the seller of the hares, the Wellcome Trust, is by its own charitable status precluded from a giveaway

Private shareholders, who

TEMPUS

must apply by Tuesday afternoon, do not have to worry about the tender aspect. They will receive shares at the striking price that emerges from the institutional tender offer, which should be about the minimum discount to the current quoted price needed to get the issue away.

Wellcome shares were worth 870p as the market closed last night. A 5 per cent discount, the best guess at this stage, suggests a striking price of about 830p. At this price the shares would sell on about 23 times this year's profits, against 20.7 for the most comparable stock, Glaxo Holdings. The shares are clearly no steal. The market has fallen out of love with pharmaceuticals since the start of the year.

Some advance from current levels should come once the sale is out of the way. but it will not be dramatic. On the other hand. Wellcome will be about for some time. Those prepared to stay in for a longish haul might consider

the likely level of discount and the savings on dealing costs an attractive way in to

Cray

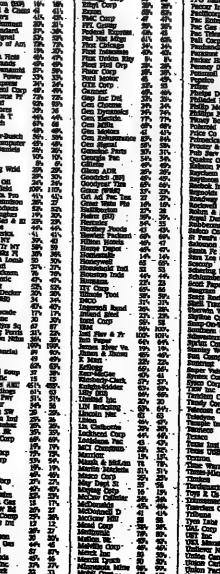
WITH its well flagged £50 million acquisition of Dowty's information technology operations, Cray's metamorphosis from a mixed bag of electronic engineering businesses with discredited accounting procedures, to a sharply focused, debt-free data communications group. is virtually complete.

Trading results from Cray for the year ended last April showing pre-tax profits up from £3.5 million to £4.8 million, played second fiddle vesterday to confirmation of the Dowty deal, and the accompanying £39 million rights issue, but needed little scrutiny to show just how successfully Sir Peter Michael the chairman, has oulled the group round. Earnings per share were up by almost a

third, at 3.2p; gearing, which was 250 per cent in 1990, halved to 71 per cent, and shareholders collect their first dividend since early 1989, an 0.5p final. The new acquisition looks

ripe for the Michael treatment, having earned less than £2 million in its last full year on a turnover of £170 million. Some £20 million of general electronic business will be released, but the new owner expects to lift margins to Cray's current 10 per cent plus within a couple of years. Given the potential of a deregulating market; only just adopting world stan-dards, the price could be a snip. Certainly Sir Peter should have little trouble winning shareholder support for a one-for-two rights issue at 61p. unless the market accelerates its fall on

Cray shares, suspended on Thursday, will not return until holders have approved this deal, but should not concede much of their presuspension price of 75p. Shareholders should take up their rights where they can.



Running one of five major orchestras in London is not just a matter of fun, as John Willan told Carol Leonard

'It's very easy to

put down a dog

or a horse, but

very difficult

to put down

an orchestra'

operating from the same puch, one of three things would happen. You would merge, relocate or go out of

John Willan, the managing di-rector of a £6 million-humover business, finds himself in exactly that position. He has attempted a merger, is hopeful that relocation of his competitors might yet take place but accepts that it would be extremely difficult for any one of them to cease trading.

The problem Willam faces is that

he and his two immediate rivals are orchestras. For the past seven years he has been managing director of the London Philharmonic. Orches tras, he explains, are effectively run as co-operatives by the 80 or so musicians they comprise, are regis-tered as charities and funded, in part, by the gov-

"It's very easy to put down a dog or a horse but very difficult to put down an orchestra," says Willan, aged 49. "If it began tradthe players would simply take a cut

The cause of his difficulties is that London has too many orchestras. It has five, including the BBC, and even regular concert goers get confused.

Of the other four, the London Symphony Orchestra is based at the Barbican while the London Philharmonic, the Philharmonia and the Royal Philharmonic have been battling it out for supremacy at the Royal Festival Hall. The Philharmonia was consis-

tently tipped as the favourite to win that South Bank battle but, after a review by an independent committee, the London Philharmonic emerged triumphant. It will, with effect from September, be the official resident there, a status which gives it priority for both performances and rehearsals.

Willen is widely acknowledged as the man who tipped the balance in the London Philharmonic's favour.

An accountant by training — he spent 11 months with Slater Walk-

× 6:

f you were the managing director of a company selling a service to the public and you had two direct competitors rating from the same patch, one tree things would happen. You administrative staff. "I serving administrative staff. "I

knew very quickly that I would have to make fundamental changes," he says. "The whole orchestra waited to see whether I had the stomach to deal with the problems they knew existed in the office. It took me about 14 months. The first thing I did was instruct exempted to the storage of the st did was instruct everybody to work from 9.30am to 5.30pm, with an hour for lunch. We lost our switch-

board operator straight away."
He also introduced marketing the London Philharmonic became the first British orchestra to use an advertising agency—a concept still regarded with suspicion. "Even now there is a lot of antagonism towards this thing, marketing, like anything people do not under-

they think there is something slight-ly tacky about it. I had to change attitudes from that of having a Godgiven right to be here, and of having a God-given right to receive money from the Arts Council, to being a hard hit-

ting organisation, actively competing with the

other orchestras." In 1986, a year after his arrival. Willam - the son of a NatWest bank manager and a lifelong Conservative — launched a takeover bid for the Philharmonia. The orchestral world was in uproar. Worthy commentators decreed that it would be better for London to have two brilliant orchestras than four good ones. But the offer was indignantly rejected. The boss was outraged," Willan recalls. "The shareholders were the players and they did not want anything to do with it. They had a meeting and

tore up their voting cards." Willan smiles wryly. He is a quiet but determined man. The Philharmonia may yet rue the day it spurned his advance. When it came to competing for the residency, Willian was able to point to the progressive changes he had already introduced. He also insisted he was



Music man: John Willan has introduced the alien concept of marketing to the orchestra

only interested in sole residency. The others were still talking lamely about the changes they would introduce if they got the residency. "It means I am seen as aggres-

sive, abrasive and go-getting, and so is this organisation," says Willan. "I set out to be that. I don't think you fight by sitting behind your desk meekly saying yes sir, no sir, to anybody who calls up." Willan's efforts have seen the

turnover of the London Philharmonic increase from £1.8 million in 1985 to almost £6 million and he is hopeful that a deficit of £270,000 last year will be improved to at least break even this year. His efforts to produce profits are, however, hin-dered by the continued presence of his two competitors. "If you were talking about any other business.

this kind of situation would not be allowed to remain. If you see them as national assets, in receipt of national funding, it could be argued that it is a waste of resources. Quite what you do about it is the problem." He compares the London Philharmonic to the New York Philharmonic, which labours under no such handicap. Half of its annual funding comes from the box office. The London Philharmoric generates just 20 per cent of its funding that way. "That is because we are doing perhaps 50 concerts a year while they are doing 125 and that in turn is because they

are the only orchestra there." Willan is under no illusion about the size of his task, despite his success at winning the residency. The management structure of the London Philharmonic needs to be radically altered — "It is too much of a pyramid for a business of this size. I need to flatten it out, to have more horizontal levels" - and although the government has increased its annual contribution from £462.000 to £1 million, it still has pressing financial problems.

"I do an awful lot of fell walking with my father and gening the residency was a bit like getting to the top of a very steep hill. It is hard work and you wonder why it has to hurt so much. You think that when you get there, there will be a wonderful view and that it will be easy going down. What you forget is that it is just as painful on your legs going downhill if you are carrying a back pack."

A year ago he was offered an

escape route - to run the New York scholarship, as a child he had an Philharmonic instead. But Willan declined the offer. His reason was simple. He knew that he would miss his children - Ben, aged nine, Sam, eight - too much. Divorced from their mother, Sarah, he sees them at weekends. He has photographs of them blu-tacked to his office wall and repeatedly pulls them down so that you and he can gaze at them intently.

Willan is now firmly committed to staying with the London Philharmonic for several more years salary £63,000 — directing its affairs from the top floor of a tall, narrow Georgian house. The building has neither lift nor air conditioning, Willan has unbunoned his blue chambray shirt at the neck and cuffs. He is, he says, still occasionally troubled by the failure his divorce represents, and cites his job as one of the causes. For the first two years he worked long hours, "It was an absolute nightmare here."
Yet the warmth and affection he

displays when talking about his children is not typical. At least not superficially so. Judy Grahame, a marketing consultant with the orchestra, who has lived with Willan for the past five years, says that it is school damaged my psyche. It also

only with his children that he is publicly de-monstrative. She 'I think we need recalls the first to take running time she met him, in the London Philhararts organisations more seriously, monic's offices. when he was still with first-class employed as head of Thorn EMI's dassical managers' production. "I didn't like him at

marginally more promising. Willan watched Grahame struggling to cope with a temperamental conductor. Klaus Tennstedt. "I was terribly inexperienced and Tennstedt was giving me the run around. John called me to one side and said if he sees that you're scared, he gets worse."

Willan has always been good at understanding human psychology. He is less good at understanding his own. "I'm told that I come across as hard and intimidating but I don't feel hard and intimidating. I just want to get to the bottom of whatever it is we are discussing." He then admits, after a lengthy

discussion, that he is a succession of contradictions. He is, he insists, shy. Yet he was once a talented amateur actor. Educated at Magdalen College, Oxford, on a choral

exceptionally good treble voice.
"When professionals in the orchestra criticise me for never having been a professional musician, smile. I was a professional musician from the age of nine to 13. But he was not a natural performer. "I didn't enjoy singing solos." At school he was one of the naughtiest boys. "I broke every rule in the book. I smoked and drank from the age of ten and I used to be beaten with a cane three or four times a week." Yet now he prides himself on being unfailingly polite, never swearing and never losing his temper. If something angers him in a board meeting, no one, he says, will be aware of it. The stronger the feeling, the more he will be determined to control it. He admits - by

Grahame is the only woman with whom he has ever lost his temper. "At boarding schools in the 1950's you were taught to hide your emotions," says Willan, "I used to see my parents once a term and I'm quite certain that I left not as well equipped emotionally as I would have been if I had been brought up at home. Boarding

way of a compliment — that Judy

taught me to question every rule." Willan adds that he is a loner, has very few friends and largely shuns the London social life his job makes so readily available. According to Grahame he often takes violent likes or dislikes to

didn't like him at all. I thought he was cool, aloof and arrogant." Their second meeting, at the Edinburgh Festival, was marginally arrows and people he will stay up all interesting people he will stay up all night and be very amusing. He has a great sense of humour, it is just a question of whether he can be

bothered to show it."
Left to himself, Willan is inclined to be solitary and serious. The closest he is likely to get to losing his temper is if anyone suggests it must be fun to work in the arts. "I do get jolly cross with those people who just think it's quite fun to be in the arts," he says. "I think we need to take running arts organisations much more seriously, with first-class managers, finance directors and marketing directors, not just people who love the arts and just people who love the arts and just along." His mask finally begins to crack. He smiles and relaxes into his chair. "I suppose I can be a bit earnest on this subject," he says. "I can see people thinking, 'Oh, there goes Willan again'."

Matthew Bond

Bundesboy network forces UK off well-worn financial tracks

Pasti Yes you. Over here. Oh sorry, didn't mean to make you jump. What's that, you didn't recognise me? Ash, you mean the disguise - quite fetching these lederhosen, don't you think?

Why all the cloak and dagger stuff? You may well ask And I may well tell you, if you'll move just a little bit closer. Don't want to tell the whole world, do we - walls have ears, careless talk . . all that sort of thing. Careful, mind the dagger. Now, this is strictly be-

tween you and me, be-cause ...well, frankly I think I'm on to something pretty

big. It was those elever johnnies at Hillier Parker who first set the alarm bells ringing. Damn good chaps for property agents. Anyway, they tend to keep their ears pretty close to the ground in the Square Mile, not many deals get past them. Not that you would imagine there were many deals these days, what with interest rates having pretty much done for the old proper-

ty spec' boys.

But guess what the HP team has unearthed? Like who, for instance, is buying all that recession-surplus office stock? Apart, I mean, from the splendid spend-for-recovery bunch. Go on, three guesses.

No, not the Japanese - got quite enough on their plate already. Same goes for the Swedes I'm afraid... and the Dutch Give up? Thought you might. Because it seems the only active service investors in the City are. . Germans. Yes, thought that might surprise you. And doesn't it make you

Certainly made poor old David Goldstone - you know. the chap who built the new SIS HQ — think. There he was with this nice building by Southwark Bridge, fully let to a perfectly chipper tenant a perfectly chipper tenant. it was worth a penny. Well, that was what David thought until Regalian, his company, found itself in need of a bob or that Thursday's meeting looks a close call and that his offer will be £30 million by Friday all that. The economic boffins Had to be worth £43 million if two. He puts it up for sale and along comes this German poor David have, especially



investor who says he might, just might, be able to take the thing off Regalian's books. So David says thank you, that'll be £43 million. What does the German do? Only turns round and says: "Nein danke. How about £38 million."

Well. David protests, of course. Shows the German the books and the rents. Points out that an 11 per cent return is only marginally less generous than a British MP's allowance. But does our Teutonic friend budge, does he bend even one degree? He does not — he bundes. Ah, I can see I've lost you. Bundesing is their latest

secret negotiating weapon, very bush-hush and absolutely fiendish. In short, what our chap does is tell David that Herr Schlesinger at the Bundesbank is a close friend,

He takes the money and Mind you, if my intelligence is right, the Germans are not going to stop with office blocks and ritty flats, oh no. Take luxury cars, for instance, and if we don't, they will. You only have to mention the Bundesbank and sales of Rolls-Royces stall. Pretty convenient if you're BMW, eh? A couple more dabs on the old lombard pedal

with 20 huxary, lombard-de-pendent flats to sell in Ken-

sington at £4 million a throw.

Flying Lady.

Of course, we're fighting back, although it has to be said that the gallant Major's zero option is still some way

and Vickers will be lucky to get the price of a couple of

series seven saloons for the

are still some pretty serious teething troubles to be ironed out - like zero economic growth and the fact that the Treasury's computer only responds to communer only re-sponds to communer only re-in German. Apparently, it gets particularly confused when the word Chancellor is keyed in, but our chaps have high hopes for a Lamont override they've been working on. Then there are the development costs, although I'm not sure I can quite credit the Whitehall whisper of £35 billion this year alone. But I suppose someone will have to.
Where will it all end, you ask? My lederhosen mission.

I'm afraid, suggests the pros-pects are pretty bleak. On Tuesday, our ministry boys rolled out the privatisation of British Rail, splitting the cur-rent organisation into three — Railtrack, BR and The Regulator, or Fat Controller as he is known in the mess. It took the Germans just 24 hours to bundes the plan, although this time with bahn not bank. The Bundesbahn is to be merged with the Reichsbahn, with the combined operation being split into three private companies in five years time. but only after being relieved of all their debt by the German government. How long before the plucky Mr Branson finds his Virgin

trains competing with DR on the ost coast line? And it is less than a fortnight since the Germans announced that the European fighter would have to fly without them. But while jet fighters are grounded, civilian aircraft are taking off — with the German government ac-celerating the sale of its remaining 20 per cent stake in Deutsche Airbus, the German partner in the Airbus project, to Daimler Benz. DB said it will reorganise its acrospace interests by Octo-

Shares in British Acrospace, the Brits in the Airbus project, have been rising on bid speculation. The smart money was on GEC. But I wouldn't Bundesbank on it.

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briefly touching 49p. By the close of business, a total of 18

million shares had been trad-

ed, but there was no sign of the

dawn raid by various interest-

ed parties that had been talked

about in the City prior to the

relisting.
Shares of MFI, the furni-

ture group, which formed part

of a management buyout from

Asda, returned to the stock

market and put up a better

performance than the bears

had originally forecast. Of-

fered at 115p, the price opened 113p before rallying

to establish a small premium

in first time trading, ending at

117p, a rise on the day of 2p.

News of the rise in Chelten-

ham & Cloucester building

society's mortgage rate sent a shudder through an already

There were losses for Amec 5p

to 99p, Barratt Developments

expected to follow the lead of

12p down at 276p, and TSB

Group 4p at 134p. Worries

gages also hit the high street

banks with Barcleys down

MICHAEL CLARK

12p at 315p.

the Cheitenham & Glouceste

THE TIMES PORTFOLIO DEALING SERVICE

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STOCK MARKET

Trade gloom on Wall St cuts £9bn off UK prices

A GLOOMY set of American a sharp fall at the opening on on the London stock market into a nosedive in late trading. By the close of business, more than £9 billion had been wiped from share values as the FT-SE 100 index suffered its biggest fall since April 10, the day after the general election. The index dropped below the 2,450 resistance level, to close points down at 2,431.9. There had been some pan-

icky reaction from small investors, with market-makers aggravating the situation by attempting to cut book positions. But overall selling presreflected in the total turnover of only 487 million shares. UBS Phillips & Drew, the broker, added to the gloom by reducing its forecast of gross domestic product this year by half a point to minus I per cent and for 1993 from 1 per cent to 0.5 per cent.

Brokers said it had been a day of bad news all round which had forced remaining buyers back to the sidelines They maintained that the equity market now represented good value but investors were in no rush to pick up stock until the situation stabilised and there was some positive news on the economic front. Dealers are anticipating another cautious start to trading next week as fund manager prepare to digest another welter of economic data, which includes the trade figures, retail sales and money

Government securities suf-

EFM J

HSBC

CASUALTY OF WEAKER DOLLAR

fered early falls of up to E1 but later steadied and managed to halve the losses at the long end. Leading shares were worst hit, with falls in BAT Industries, 24p to 750p, BOC Group, 16p to 647p, BP, 8p to 1992p, BT. 5p to 5p to 349p. Courtanids, 14p to 485p. Grand Metropolitan, 15p to 443p, RTZ, 17p to

forecast by £9 million to £226 million for the current year and by £11 million to £250 million next time round. BZW made its move because of fear about the impact of the weaker dollar on profits. It also warned that trading conditions remained difficult and that the second half had not been as good as originally

5p to 51p, Berkeley Group 9p to 234p, Costain 5p to 254p, Crest Nicholson 2p to 42p, Higgs and Hill 5p to 52p, John Laing 3p to 161p, McCarthy & Stone 4p to 32p, Persimmon 9p to 217p Shares in RMC Group tumbled by a further 20p to 498p — making a two-day fall of 30p — as worries grew about the Persimmon 9p to 217p.
Prowting 3p to 127p. J Smart
5p to 211p. Taylor Woodrow
3p to 63p. and Wilson
Bowden 7p to 333p.
Other building societies are group's exposure to the ailing German economy. Smith New Court has been quick off the mark to reduce its profit estimates. The broker has reduced its forecast for the current year by £12 million to £153 million and for 1993 by £15 million to £160

Nat V

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Cable

Whith

542p, and Thorn EMI, 15p to 769p. Carlton Communications fell 21p to 593p after announcing plans to raise £60 million with an issue of convertible subordinated bonds,

and this left Abbey National anticipated. Prospects for next year remained reasonable and would be helped by any imabout the deteriorating economy and move to dearer mortprovement in the economy.

Shares of Mirror Group Newspapers returned from an eight-month suspension 750 lower at 50p following Thursday's highly-charged annual general meeting. They later

Gatt talks in deadlock over farm subsidies

FROM REUTER

AMBASSADORS to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (Gatt) met for a stocktaking session yesterday, but diplomats said there was still no breakthrough in the longstalled Uruguay round of world trade talks.

Geneva diplomats said the dispute between America and the European Community over farm support remained the main barrier to wrapping up the negotiations.

Once again it looks like we are going to have to make a major effort when we all get back in September to get things on track towards final agreement," said one envoy. But the talks made little

progress, leading Arthur Dunkel, the Gatt director general, to present his own compromise version of a final accord, which covers services and intellectual property as well as traded goods, to negotiators just before Christmas. The "Dunkel paper", criticised by the EC for its propos-

als on cutting farm subsidies, remains under discussion. Leaders of the Group of Seven declared at the end of their Munich meeting that a deal could be in sight by yearend. The Geneva diplomats said the Gatt envoys reviewed the outcome of the Munich

talks, which Mr Dunkel said had been disappointing because they failed to bring any substantial advance. "What everyone is waiting for is a political signal," one trade official said.

230 The last tycoon

difficult for me than for you, David, because you can get another job. I can never get another empire...9

baron, in The Sunday Three Business · tomorrow

Take & Lyle, the Mr Cube sugar producer, fell 16p to 339p as BZW cut its profit RECENT ISSUES

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THE SUNDAY TIMES It is even more

Lord Rothermere, press

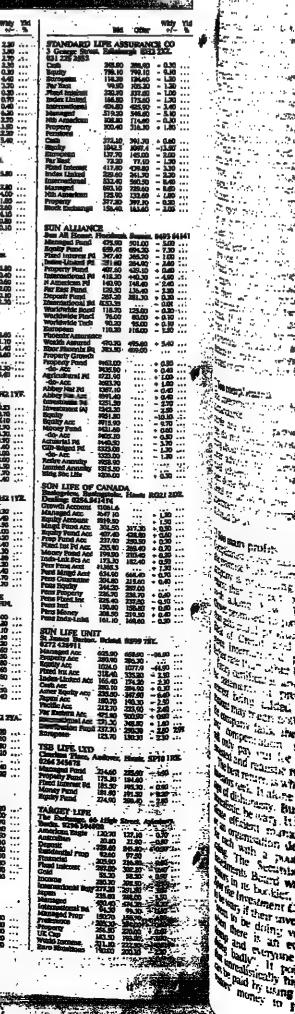


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Edited by Lindsay Cook

THE TIMES SATURDAY JULY 18 1992

he best pound most people can spend today is to check the details held on them by credit reference agencies. Those with common names, or who live in long streets or roads, would be wise to do

If anyone called Smith, living in Jones Avenue, has a bad credit record, there is a chance that all the Smiths will have their reputations

Credit reference agencies are used by lenders to help them to assess the creditworthiness of people applying for loans or credit cards. This swapping of information prevents people walking away from debts and then trying to borrow again.

But it can cause problems for those who have led blameless lives if neighbours, previous owners of their homes or relatives have run amok with credit cards or mail order catalogues.

Quite legitimately, the agencies can keep details of other people who have lived in a house before a credit applicant and of those with similar. names at similar addresses. This is

The Joneses fall into discredit

helpful, lenders say, because fraud-sters often use names that are false, but similar to their real ones.

Woiries about the 100,000 or so people wrongly tarnished by others with whom they have no financial links means that the amount of information is to be curtailed. From the and of laby postthe end of July next year, information on third parties will not be sent to lenders unless they have lived in a credit applicant's household.

Much more worrying are mis-takes that are made and agencies' reluctance to correct them. A steady stream of Weekend Money readers complain about such errors and how they have had difficulty in getting them erased.

County court judgments are mistakenly put on the records of people with similar names at nearby



COMMENT

LINDSAY COOK WEEKEND MONEY EDITOR

case of a man whose credit rating was hurt by an insurance company's delay in paying out on his motor

policy to another owner.

When asked to remove the debt from his personal records, the credit reference agency refused until the registrar was contacted. The agency was then advised that it was contravening the fourth data protection principle by keeping the information relating to the insurance company's slow payment on addresses. In his annual report, published this week, Eric Howe, the data protection registrar, details the

lenders for county court judgments and typographical errors when the judgments are added to records can also give innocent people credit problems.

Lack of information on the records also needs to be rectified. Lenders are wary of anyone who is not on an electoral register. They may not be telling the truth about who they are. If credit reference records miss vital information like this, it might be difficult to get a loan from anyone.

The first step towards making sure the information is correct should be to apply to the main agencies for the

information held. Their addresses are on page 26. They are obliged under the Consumer Credit Act to send a copy of all the information they hold, if requested in writing. The fee is £1 per agency. Mistakes should be corrected and if agencies do not do this willingly, Mr Howe and his team are there to help.

APR algebra

nnual percentage rates are in-A tended to help credit customers to work out how much they are really paying for their loans. Norwich Union customers might think otherwise.

The flat rate of 8 per cent charged on the company's monthly instalment plan for insurance premiums works out at an APR of 18.5 per cent. Those people more used to a credit card flat rate of 2 per cent a month, working out at 26.8 per cent, or a mortgage rate of 10.65 per cent having an APR of 11.4 per cent. might want to know how 8 per cent becomes 18.5 per cent.

If they read the two-page explana-tion from Norwich Union, they might still be none the wiser, unless they were algebra whizzes at school. If R equals the rate of interest, N the payment month and S the instalment charge, the rate would be 8 per cent if the charge were added at the end of the year, says example one. But as Norwich customers know,

they are not charged at the end of the year. On page two, another — much longer — calculation shows how the sum being added at the outset and paid for over 12 months, means that R equal 0.185.

If lenders really want people to understand what they are paying, some easier way of expressing it has to be found. But at least Norwich Union is trying to explain its sums.

Credit card companies do their calculations in different ways and do not think to tell their customers how the APR is arrived at unless asked.

Self-regulation may not suffice: investors must protect themselves

Beware fast-talking and fast-driving investment cowboys

Lindsay Cook

offers a

step-by-step

guide to spotting

the identikit

fraudster

REGULATORS admit they are often the last to learn about fraudulent dealings by investment brokers and companies. They do not know money is missing until pefice arrest a salesman on his way out of the country or investors start tele-phoning to ask why a business

All too often rival firms and investors reveal, after the event, their suspicions about a fraudulent firm when it is too late to protect investors. Self regulation does not provide the protection many investors expect. This means it is up to investors to protect themselves.

The majority of investment firms are, of course, honest and reliable but the Office of Fair Trading published two reports last month stating that investors are too trusting. Weekend Money has therefore produced a guide to help investors spot potential fraudsters or companies that are unlikely to live up to their published expectations.

Any one factor is not proof of fraud but if an adviser has too many of the characteristies, their actions, products and company should be scrutinised. If in doubt, do not invest. In the guide we refer to a potential fraudster as he, because it is rare for women to be tried or convicted for fraud.

☐ Too complicated The investment must be understandable. Too many people are easily persuaded they do not understand any-thing about finances and their clever adviser has devised a novel scheme. If it has not been done before, it could be illegal or unworkable. If an investment is too complicated it should be avoided. -

☐ Too many profits

Complicated investments may also promise high returns. If a company is producing better returns than competitors it is worth asking how. Barlow Clowes promised to pay more than gits could produce. The Bank of Credit and Commerce International paid a higher rate than other banks.

Fancy certificates and regular statements of profits or interest being added to an account may mean nothing. If the company fails, the investors' compensation scheme will only pay out for money

invested and realistic returns. The best return is what most investors seek. It alone is not a sign of dishonesty. But if it is unrealistic, be wary. It may indicate efficient management or an organisation desperate for cash with a poor credit. rating. The Securities and Investments Board warns investors in its booklet, How to Spot the Investment Cowboys. to be wary if their investments seem to be doing very well when there is an economic slump and everyone else is doing badly". It points out that unrealistically high rates can be paid by using new in-



Investors must always remember that the higher the return the greater the risk.

☐ Too much in one basket Investors should split savings across short-term and longterm, risky and safe investments according to their needs. Any adviser suggesting all an investor's money should go into his new wonder bond should be avoided, especially if he is tied to a reputable insurance company and the bond appears to be a private enterprise. The 300 investors who lost £4 million through Garston Amhurst, the tied agent of Target learned this to their cost.

'Be wary if investments seem to be doing very well when there is an economic slump and everyone else is doing badly . . .

Too enawyed Many investors like to see welldressed advisers driving expensive cars and eating in the best places. They do not realise he is doing it with their money. Robert Miller, in prison for defrauding 200 people out of £8 million through Dunsdale Securities, thought nothing of taking a client to France for lunch

The broker's offices should be studied. Dunsdale's were in Mayfair, London, and as smart as a hotel suite. Good businesses do not waste expensive space on fabulous foyers complete with elaborate flower

arrangements. John Gerald Malone, a eter broker, bought three There is Rochdale broker, lavished di-Rolls-Royces and had another minute.

ents' money on his staff and their offices. His clients had been offered high-performing bonds. They paid for highperformance cars. A check at the Financial Intermediaries Managers and Brokers Regulatory Association or the SIB's central register (071-929 3652) would have shown the firm was not authorised to hold clients' money. Investors should check a company's status, Fimbra said.

Avoid accommodation addresses. Respectable businesses do not have cupboards in a corner of the City or operate from post office box numbers. Real companies give full addresses and telephone num-

The higher the return, the greater the risk'

bers, not answerphones. If a Rolls-Royce is parked outside the office it may belong to an investor who has made a fortune from the advice, or to a director or a leasing company. Some fraudsters love the flying lady. John Wheeler, who ran McDonald Wheeler. the Canterbury fund manag-er, ran a Rolls-Royce, which inspired confidence in the clients - who lost up to £4 million. He was sentenced to eight years in prison in 1990. Imperial Commodities, the old Etonian's company, lost nearly £500,000 when it

Denis Dale-Greaves, an Ex-

on order when he was arrested. He also had a Mercedes, Jaguar and motor boat. He offered guaranteed rates of interest that were worthless. He is now serving a six-year prison sentence.

Those who are prepared to take too many risks with their clients' money may also like to gamble in their private life. Watch out for financial advisers who frequent casinos. When time was running out

for Garston Amhurst, one director asked for £25,000 of clients' money to be sent to a casino for him. Denis Dale-Greaves liked to put his clients' money on horses. He lost £6,000 on Desert Orchid in the Cheltenham Gold Cup.

□.Too greedy

Investment companies trying to cultivate greed in their clients should be avoided. Investors should be wary of any firm saying it has selected them because of their perception or suggesting this is an opportunity for ordinary people that is being deliberate-ly kept away from the City.

If a scheme is viable, the company will go to the City to borrow money because it will be cheaper than dealing with thousands of individuals. No reputable firm telephones out of the blue offering the investment opportunity of a lifetime.

☐ Too quick

If a salesman is anxious to get a deal done quickly and does not want the investors to consult others before making

their decision, be wary. There is one fool born every

A TOTAL of ten investment management firms have been declared in default by the investors' Compensation Scheme (ICS), just two-and-a-half months into the scheme's new financial year. This is more than double the number of firms declared in default over the same period last year. Nine out of ten of the firms

declared in default since the start of this year were independent intermediaries regulated by the financial intermediaries, managers and brokers' regulatory organisation (Fimbra). Most of these transportations and side starts. arranged and sold life assurance, pensions and unit trusts, while one, Westcourt Asset Management, acted as a bro-ker fund adviser and managed investors' money on a discretionary basis. The tenth firm, UK and General Securities, was authorised by the Securities and Futures Authority to trade in shares as an agent and as a principal.

The reasons why firms were declared in default varied, but most were suspended or had their licences revoked by Fimbra. Only one, L&A In-vestment Consultants, of Glasgow, resigned its member-ship. Because Fimbra suspensions normally prevent brokers from soliciting new business, the majority of the firms subsequently opt for voluntary or provisional liquidation or are placed in compulsory liquidation. Firms

Compensation scheme faces record claims

cannot then pay their debts and are declared in default by the ICS, a necessary first step before investors can start making compensation claims under the scheme.

There has been a shift away from claims arising from straight theft since the scheme began, regulators say. Far more claims are now made by people hoping to receive 'damages" for wrong advice. Regulators are sympathetic to the difficulties investors have sorting out good advice from bad. The Securities and Investments Board commented: Regulators must bring out higher standards of compe-

tence in their members." The ICS has paid out more than £20 million to 3,099 investors since the scheme began on August 27, 1988. It can pay up to £48,000 in compensation to those who have lost money because a firm has gone out of business or "misappropriated" money, possibly through fraud or theft. Investors are not guaranteed a payout from the scheme.

Of the 63 firms declared in

started, 44 have concerned possible misappropriations of money, including theft and fraud. Some of the others have just shown "plain incompe-tence" the SIB said, adding that "it is not unusual for firms in this situation not to keep their books well. This is why it sometimes takes time to process claims.'

The cost of claims has risen substantially since the scheme started. ICS estimated this year that it may have to pay out £37 million to meet claims arising from defaults declared in 1991-2. More than £4.15 million has been paid out to 964 investors who had money with 16 of the firms declared in default in this past year. However, the ICS has not even begun to pay out on claims submitted by a further 6 firms declared in default in

These firms include two of the three firms most heavily involved in selling the ill-fated investment bond based home income plans, Aylesbury Associates and Acorn Insurance &

Mongage Consultants. Four investors with another leading player in this market, Fisher Prew-Smith, received a total of £37,917 in 1991-2 while a further nine have been paid a total of £86.523 this year. Home income plans are one reason why the number of firms declared in default rose so dramatically last year, as the combination of a stagnant stock market and a moribund housing market spelt despera-tion for hundreds of thou-sands of elderly people who were encouraged to take out mortgages on their homes and invest the money in equity linked bonds, which were meant to produce enough money to cover the mortgage repayments and leave some

income left over. Wildly over optimistic stock market predictions from advisers were the undoing of many investors, who are now resorting to the compensation scheme. The SIB said: "People should shop around. They are not committed although they will come under a lot of pressure to commit themselves. We can't say that even if you follow all the rules for sensible investing that you will be absolutely safe. If you put your money into someone else's hands, it is possible they may misuse it. It is important check their financial

SARA MCCONNELL

THE LONDON FIXED RATE ACCOUNT gross FIXED UNTIL 1 OCTOBER 1993

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Lautro warns pension salesmen

GUIDELINES have been issued this week to stop personal pension salesmen from persuading employees to leave good company pension schemes. The Life Assurance and Unit Trust Regulatory Organisation is concerned at the number of complaints it has received and suspects the problem is much bigger as

people do not understand the fine points of pensions. The guidelines say that salesmen should assume that transferring out of a final salary pension scheme to a personal pension would not constitute "best advice" unless he could demonstrate it was in the client's interest. To establish this, he would need

to study all the benefits to be naid by the client's occupational or money purchase scheme, including death benefit and spouse's pensions. Employees might also be excluded from permanent health insurance and other benefits if they are not a

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Credit data files cause concern

By Lindsay Cook. Money editor

INCORRECT information on computerised records which blackens the reputa-tions of credit applicants is

causing concern. About a third of the 1,747 complaints received at the office of Eric Howe, the data protection registrar, in the year ended May 31 were about consumer credit, his

report says.

He said that many came from people refused credit when they and their family had an impeccable record. His office had last looked at the accuracy of files in 1988 and was about to undertake fur-

ther scrutiny.
The problem often lay in the parse information provided by lenders when applying for county court judgments. This information was passed on to credit reference agencies if a udgment was obtained and could be applied to the wrong records. It was possible for a lender to apply for and obtain a judgment without giving any more information than a surname and an address, he

The eighth report of the Data Protection Registrar says that inputting mistakes or accurate material also causes difficulties. Until the end of next July, reference agencies can supply to lenders information about people who lived in their home before them to help them come to a decision about whether to grant a loan.

Information on any member of the household will continue to be supplied to lenders. it

says. Mr Howe said that, where there was no financial link between the family members, they may apply to have infor-mation about relatives removed from their personal records.

The report says that cases like the complaint from a woman who had credit refused because of bad debts of a

The first most people people know about what is kept on credit

reference agency files is when they are refused credit

son who left home seven years earlier, should be covered. But first the parent will need to know of the debts and what is on file before amendments can be applied for.

There are often difficulties when a member of a family incurs debts of which an applicant knows nothing and for which he or she has no responsibility. The innocent family member can be refused credit as a result. Mr Howe is keeping a separate record of such cases, the report says. It says that the first most

people know about what is kept on credit reference agenfiles is when they are refused credit or some other service or asked for a big deposit. Even then it is not always obvious what the diffi-

culty is.
One woman was asked for a £200 deposit by BT before it would install a telephone because she was considered a bad credit risk. When she checked the file there was no adverse information but it stated that her name was not on the electoral register. After intervention from the registrar the requirement for a deposit was dropped.

A homeowner applying for a further advance to his mortgage was refused it because of a county court judgment registered at his address in a similar sounding name to his own. The judgment was against one of his neighbours and the information had been entered in his files because of a typographical error on the

original summons. Anyone who wants to find out what is on record about them can apply in writing for the information by sending £1 to the main credit reference agencies. These are CCN, Talbot House, Nottingham NG1 5HF; Infolink, Coombe Cross. 214 South End. Croydon CRO 1DL; and Equifax Europe, Spectrum House,

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PERFORMANCE RECORD

	£1,000 L	ump Sum		£40 a month	
Year ended	Building	M&G	Amount Invested	Building	M&G
31st December	Society	Recovery		Society	Recovery
23 May 1969	£1,000	£1,000	£40	£40	£40
1969	1,028	1,136	280	285	304
1970	1,080	1,176	760	792	776
1971	1,134	1,920	1,240	1,324	1,924
1972	1,190	2,664	1,720	1,883	3,187
1973	1,268	2,272	2,200	2,504	3,118
1974	1,366	1,512	2,680	3,196	2,434
1975	1,466	2,640	3,160	3,930	4,825
1976	1,571	2,720	3,640	4,709	5,430
1977	1,682	5,960	4,120	5,542	12,536
1978	1,793	7,424	4,600	6,402	16,128
1979	1,947	8,920	5,080	7,458	19,831
1980	2,154	10,256	5,560	8,757	23,260
1981	2,356	12,000	6,040	10.084	27,690
1982	2,568	11,424	6,520	11,494	26,796
1983	2,759	16,272	7,000	12,843	38,694
1984	2,976	21,472	7,480	14,357	51,572
1985	3,240	27,080	7,960	16.135	65,543
1986	3,496	40,152	8,440	17,910	97,702
1987	3,768	50,136	8,920	19,798	122,427
1988	4,037	59,232	9,400	21,713	145,130
1989	4,418	72,616	9,880	24,267	178,404
1990	4,895	58,880	10,360	27,399	145,066
1991	5,308	62,400	10,840	30,208	154,167
30 June 1992	5,495*	69,600	11,080	31,517*	172,188

Notes: All figures include re-invested income net of basic-rate tax. M&G Recovery figures show the return to the investor. The Building Society figures are based on the average rate of a Building Society Share Account (Source: Central Statistical Office – Financial Statistics).

An investment in M&G Recovery of £1,000 on 30th June 1987 would have grown to £1,060 by 30th June, 1992. An investment of £40 a month from 30th June, 1987 (£2,400) would have grown to £2,504 by 30th June, 1992 with net income reinvested. *Estimated using current interest rate levels. Past performance is not necessarily a guide to future performance. The price of units and the income from them may go down as well as up. You may get back less than you invested. يد سين مناك الحال النوا شيد أهبر يجد ال

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Liz Dolan looks at investing £50,000 and £100,000

Using lump sums of money to help secure a financial future

tions to investment problems as there are people who re-quire them. All financial advisers stress that, although an investor's general circumstances are normally the most important factor to consider when contructing an invest-ment portfolio, character of the investors should never be

No-one should lock away money without careful consideration of current and future needs. Circumstances change and the cash must be access ble to fund such changes. The trick for a good financial adviser is to get the balance just right.

Character assessment is par-ticularly important for people tempted to use a lump sum to start a business of their own. A redundancy cheque, or a sub-stantial inheritance, could be just the opportunity they needed to go it alone. However, numing a business requires a very different mentality from being a salaried employee.

A man in his early 50s is made redundant. His children have left home, and his mortgage is of manageable proportions. He wants to know how best to use his £50,000 redundancy money. Stephen Ingledew, business development manager at Frizzell, the insurance broker, said: "His very first move must be to visit the local Department of Social Security office and claim unemploy-ment benefit. This is available for the first year of unemployment, regardless of how much he has parked up in the way of redundancy money." At this man's age he will have one of three options. He either takes early retirement, finds a job that pays less than the one he has just lost or he gets a job. that pays the same, or more,

Realistically, the third is the least likely alternative. However, if he is lucky enough to find

access.



ropioyment at a comparable salary, he can use his redundancy money for capital growth, possibly as a single premium payment into a pen-

sion fund. If, as is more likely, he finds a lower paid job. he can use his pay off as a means to supplement his income. However, the term "early retirement" is nearly always a euphemism for redundancy nowadays, and can by no means be ruled

Using some of the money to repay any outstanding mortgage on the home is not necessarily a good idea. Retaining the tax benefits on amounts below £30,000 is often the preferred option.

Surrendering an endowment policy whose benefits are heavily weighted towards the final bonus would be particularly foolish. Guaranteed income bonds, spread over one.

stay at the same level, or even fall, over the next few years, a five-year bond could offer significant benefits. David Edwards, a director of Henderson Crosthwaite, the stockbroker, said: "If the chap's in his 50s, he's likely to be farily dependant on income. However, if he has another source of income — if.

for instance, his wife is work-

ing - he will be able to invest a

larger amount for future

three and five years are worth considering. If interest rates

growth. We would want, as far as possible, to keep pace with inflation."

in the short term, an average building society yield of 6.5 per cent looks much more attractive than equities. The UK stock market is yielding under 5 per cent at the moment. However, on a his-torical basis, equities have a much better record of keeping pace with inflation than any other form of investment. It therefore makes more sense to irivest the £50,000 into a portfolo of single stocks. Dealing costs on the amount of different shares needed to get a reasonable spread would cancel out a large slice of the profit. Consequently, in this

investing the equity-based portion of the portfolio in managed funds. He prefers investment trusts to unit trusts because the bid-offer spread is normally narrower and the

□ £100,000

costs therefore lower.

A couple in their 40s have inherited a £100,000 windfall. Their children are at feepaying schools, and their short-term needs are reasonably well-catered for.

Martin Jones, a senior manager in the tax department of Coopers & Lybrand, the accountant, said: "Our general approach these days is getting very boring. Low-risk invest-ments are the name of the game. We generally start from the point of view of tax avoidance. The first thing is to make sure that both husband and wife are making full use of their personal tax allowances. if one or the other is not working, I would advise gifting £35,000 to the nonworking parmer. The interest earned on that should just about use up the personal allowance, assuming a 10 per cent yield on the cash. Cash is secure, flexible and, at an inflation rate of 4.3 per cent, very attractive."

Both partners should invest as much as they can in tax exempt special savings accounts (Tessas). They can each invest up to £9,000 a piece. The next tranche should then go into personal equity plans. In virtually every case, the E6,000 maximum per person should be invested in unit trusts. With the best will in the world, you can't really buy a good spread of shares for £6,000. My choice would be something very boring like UK income-tracking trust. It's completely flexible. But even this is relatively high-risk, and should only be used as part of a wider programme."

This particular couple might also consider investing in a single company Pep. This would account for a further £6,000. However, "These are much more risky and people with much less than £100,000 to invest should think twice." He recommends putting the

rest of the money into Nat-

BT investors may forfeit rights July 7, according to figures from the Treasury, Another 4 HOLDERS of partly paid British Telecom shares who

have yet to pay the second instalment could forfeit their date has been set. rights to any premium earned Those who forfeit shares will on their shares as well as get a refund of their original discounts or bonuses. These investment but it will be a errant investors should receive maximum of 110p a share a reminder in the post by next and costs of around 10p a week, Sara McConnell writes. share may be deducted by the About 91 per cent of the 1.8

Treasury for administration.

If the outstanding 5 per cent
of the shareholders do not million people who still hold shares in the offer had sent in cheques to cover their second respond to these reminders, instalment by July 2, the deadline set so that the they will not stand to lose cheques could be cleared by much in share premiums.

per cent have sent cheques that are being cleared No cut off

mance has not been spectacular since last year's sell off and on the last day of trading before the second call, the partly paid stock was trading at 113p, only 3p more than the 110p of the public offer.

The proportion of shareholders who forfeited their shares in earlier privatisations was tiny. Only 8,000 of 1.8 million shareholders who were sent second call payment notices in National Power and PowerGen, forfeited their



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Sid strikes and Henry bides his time

JUDGING from the lack of demand for recent share issues, the private investor seems to have gone on strike. Certainly, many private investors have become distillusioned with the stock market, but others realise the need to be

discerning in times like these. When stock markets are bad. Sid - the investor who became familiar with the stock market through stagging privatisation issues for a quick profit - senses that quick profits are not easily made. Add to that an issue price which is not an obvious giveaway and he will keep his cash in the building society. His more financially sophisticated relative Henry, however, is still interested. But he will only

invest in a good opportunity. share issues started to flop when the £1.5 billion flotation of GPA Group, the Irish aircraft leasing company, caught a cold from the American new issue market, which has been sickly for a while. It was pulled at the last minute on June 18 after failing to find a single institutional investor in America and a disappointing response in Britain and

Since then, the flotation of 3i, the venture capital group, has been postponed, while the offers for sale of Anglian Group, the window manufacturer. The Telegraph, and MFI Furniture Group, were largely left with their City underwriters. On Wednesday Rupert Bruce says the stags have headed for the hills and flotations flop as weary investors find better homes for their cash

Taunton Cider was the latest victim, where Peter Adams, the chief executive, and Nicke Pearch, the finance director, found the man in the street took up only 15 per cent of the total floated on the market.

The European Smaller Companies Investment Trust attracted £35.5 million, only £500,000 more than the minimum feared by Dresdner Bank, its backer, and most of that was in Germany. Only Kenwood Appliances, the kitchen equipment company, was oversubscribed.

While the GPA Group failure was at the hands of institutional investors, the se-ries of disappointing offers for sale are largely the result of lack of private interest. Jeremy Prescott, a director of Samuel Montagu & Co, said: "I do think that there has been a story knocking around of an investors' strike that is self-

The success of the Kenwood float may partly be because it was completed before the others. It was also, with the exception of the European investment trust, the smallest of the issues. But there is a contrast between Kenwood, where operating profits have grown from £4.2 million in 1990 to £9.5 mil-

which is in one of the worst hit sectors of the economy. Similarly, many private client brosales do not tend to increase in

The flop of The Telegraph

issue was partly attributed to the unpopularity of press bar-ons after the Maxwell affair. Chris Mustin, a director of Albert E. Sharp, Birmingham private client broker, said: "I think The Telegraph was expensive and there was another factor there in the wake of the Maxwell affair - the fact that the master company is a company that is in debt and is floating

off shares.' report little private interest for the recent new issues, they say that the response to the £3 billion Wellcome pharmaceutical company share issue, which closes to private clients next Tuesday, is more encouraging. A tranche of 20 million shares worth about £180 million has been set aside for private clients.

The issue is unlikely to provide stagging profits because it is by tender. That means Robert Fleming & Co. the adviser to the issue, will wait to see how many shares

High hopes that fell flat: Peter Adams (left), and Nicke Pearch of Taunton Cider

for and at what price before deciding on the issue price. But despite this, some investors are tempted. David Curling, head of investment management at Williams de Broe, the broker, who has not touched any of the other issues, is applying for some Wellcome shares on behalf of his discretionary private client-

From comparing the likely price and the prospects for earnings growth over the next few years, he believes that among the big international drug stocks. He would be happy to buy the shares at between 820p and 880p.

A spokesman for Allied Provincial, the regional private client broker with a network of 24 offices, said: "Wellcome is slightly different from the other issues. We are seeing patchy demand there. It varies from area to area and office to office. We have seen a lot of demand in the Midlands and in the South.

Given the lack of demand it is surprising that such a large

been offered to the public rather than just placed with large institutions. It may be partly because the advisers to the issues were themselves surprised by the lack of de-mand. But also, there is London Stock Exchange rule that at least 50 per cent of a new issue exceeding £30 million must be available to the public in an offer for sale. Mr Prescott thinks that perhaps this rule should be changed to allow more of a new issue to be

Private share ownership is facing a steady decline

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al equity plans.

PRIVATE share ownership is declining and will continue to do so until the Government makes buying and selling shares as easy as running a savings account, a paper pub-lished this week claims (Lindsay Cook writes).

Deeper Share Ownership by Matthew Gaved and Anthony Goodman for the Social Market Foundation says that, although 10 million people hold shares, direct share ownership could disappear altogether if dealing is not made easier.

The 10 million shareholders account for less than 20 per cent of the total value of all shares listed on the London Stock Exchange. Thirty years ago they accounted for 70 per

decade of privatisation, the value of direct shareholdings in leading companies fell from 26 per cent to 14 per cent.

The paper says that buying shares in privatised industries has not encouraged new shareholders to build more extensive portfolios.

Less than one in five of them had shares in three or more firms. While the number of shares owned directly by the public has doubled over the past decade the number of shares issued by major companies has increased fourfold.

THE Bristol & West Building Society will begin to offer

sharedealing through its five

financial centres from this

The high street sharedealing service is being offered by Sharelink for the building

The instant dealing service will cost a minimum of 520 with a commission rate of 1.5 per cent on deals up to \$2,500. On the next £2.500 the rate is 0.75 per cent and above that up to £100.000 0.1 per cent is Ian Lyons, the general man-ager responsible for the Bristol

West financial centres.

"About a quarter of

adults in the UK now own

shares, but we believe many

are simply sitting on their shares, probably because they have purchased privatisations

and other popular issues and

are not confident about the

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best way of selling.

The authors call upon banks, authors say. They also cannot sell individual shareholdings building societies and sharedealing services to use if they disagree with a compathe advent of Taurus, the ny's policy.

When personal equity plans share registration system, to establish personal share-

were launched, it was intended that investors should take an active role but plan managers and quoted companies decided this was too expensive and investors who wanted reports were slapped with

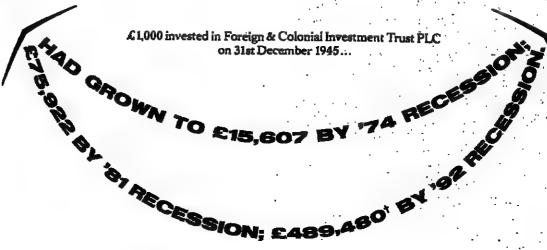
The unit trust investment in Peps was very limited at the outset because Nigel Lawson. the Chancellor at that time, wanted direct investment in shares to be encouraged.

The proportion of a plan that could be invested through a unit trust has gradually been increased until this year's Budget gave the go-ahead for the full £6,000 annual investment in Peps to be in unit trusts.

MONE						
perchango	1982	1983	1984	1985	1986	1967
January		0.686	0.604	0.527	0.447	0.393
February		0.679	. 0.597	0.515	0.442	0.387
Merch	0.763	0.676	0.592	0.501	0.440	0,385
April	0,719	0.653	0.57	0.470	0.426	0.368
May	0.707	0.646	0.566	0.463	0.424	0.367
June	0.702	0.642	0.562	0.460	0.424	0.367
July	0.701	0.633	0.568	0.463	0.428	0.368
August	0.701	0.626	0.549	0.459	0.424	0.364
September	0.702	0.619	0.546	0.460	0.417	0.360
October	0.693	0.613	0.536	0.457	0.415	0.354
November	0.685	0.607	0.532	0.452	0.403	0.847
December	883,0	0.603	0.533	0.450	0.396	0.348
	1988	1988	1990	1991	1892	
January		0.348	0.256	0.166	0.070	0.027
February		0.343	0.246	0.159	0.084	0.022
March		0.338	0.240	0.147	0.060	0.019
April		0.317	0.219	0.114	0.047	0.004
May		0.312	0.211	0.104	0.043	- NI
June		0.307	0.207	0.099	0.039	
July .		0.306	0.206	0.099	0.041	
August		0.291	0,203	0.087	0.039	—
September		0.285	0.195	0.077	0.035	_
October		0.272	0.186	0.069	0.031	
November		0.266	0.176	0.072	0.027	-
December		0.263	0.173	0.072	0.027	

The RI month for disposals by individuals on or after April 6, 1985 (April 1, 1985 for companies) is the incurred before that month.

trusts was worrying because it voice and the ability to question decisions by attending annual general meetings, the **Bristol commencing** sharedealing service



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	ne recession makes grim reading.
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ju	st look at our figures above.

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Cutting the cost of Euro money transfers

Sara McConnell examines some cross-border banking services

One customer has

used the service to

pay an electricity

bill incurred

at his holiday

home in France

AS PEOPLE start heading for their villas in Tuscany and Provence, they can cut the cost of sending funds from their British bank account to one on the Continent. The Co-operative Bank is now charging a flat rate of 65 for each electronic transfer made between accounts in Britain, France, Belgium, Germany and Italy. Other high street dearing

banks charge a minimum of between £5 and £18. The Co-op says it will guarantee a cheque French bank account from Britain will arrive

 $\mathbf{A}_{2}^{\mathbf{a}}$ $\mathbf{A}_{2}^{\mathbf{a}}$

ing days. Those in Italy waiting for a cheque to be paid in from Britain will have to wait eight working days while it goes through the British and Italian systems, while those in Germany will have the money in seven working days and in Belgium five working days. These clearing times mean

the service is not suitable for urgent transfers, which can be carried out through the existing Swift network used by British high street banks.

The Co-op has linked up with a bank in each of the four other European countries involved. Through these banks. the Co-op has access to the other countries' equivalent of Automated

Clearing Services. Gordon Young er, the Co-OP'S executive charge of transmissions, said: "At the mornent there is a

big difference in the amounts that hanks charge and there is also uncertainty as to how much it will cost and how long it will take." Customers often did not know whether they would be charged twice, in Britain and by the receiving foreign bank. The Co-op guarantees there will be no extra overseas



Footing the bill: an idyllic holiday in Tuscarry can lead to unexpected expenses that need to be met quickly

already used the service to pay an electricity bill incurred at his holiday home in France from his British bank account. Another customer, a publisher exporting a consignment of books to France, received payment directly from his French customer into his UK account. Anyone sending money through the electronic net-

work via the Co-op would

normally need to know the

bank account number and the

account but alternatively a checuse can be drawn in local currency and forwarded by the

The exchange rate on transferred funds via the service is fixed at 0.35 per cent above the Co-op's daily rate regard-less of the amount transferred. The Co-op has undercut

Girobank, its nearest competitor, which charges £10 for sending money electronically through the Swift network

sort code of the recipient's and also guarantees that there will be no further costs as long as the receiving bank is part of the giro network.

Sending money from one Girobank account to another in Europe, Scandinavia or Japan costs £2 and people can send cash via a post office in Britain to a bank account abroad for £10. This will take four or five days depending on abroad from other high street banks normally works out

New FIRST Option Bond

National Savings wish

taxpayers

many happy returns.

more expensive. Transferring funds from a Bardays account using a telegraphic transfer would cost a minimum of £17 for the first 54,400. Larger amounts would cost 30p per £100 sent up to a maximum of £37. The money should be in the recipient's account in between two and four days. An international payment order is cheaper but can take between ten and 20 days. Bardays suggested a cheaper way of

currency bank draft. This is available to Bardays' customers only, in 21 currencies up to £5,000 and costs £11. One disadvantage of this is that it may not be acceptable at any bank except Barclays. Lloyds charges 30p per £100 sent to another bank via an express international money transfer. with a minimum charge of £18 and a maximum charge of £45. International money transfers cost 25p per £100 sent, minimum E12, maximum £35. The bank said the transfer should take about two days. The

Midland said it should Customers often did also take not know whether about two days for a prithey would pay ority payment, costing twice, in Britain 30p per £100 and then again at the minimum of bank abroad £16 and a

maximum of £32. Mail payments cost 30p per £100 sent and cost a minimum of £12 and a maximum of £32. NatWest charges a minimum of £15 and a maximum of 540 for an urgent trasnier that should reach receiving bank account in 24 hours. British banks say they have no control over

charges made by foreign banks. "A receiving bank may make a charge if the payment is not in its own currency, but if it is then it probably won't." NatWest said. They also have little control over how long transfers will take. Research carried out by Hurlston Business Research for the Co-op bank showed that it took three days for £100 to be transferred from Barclays to an account at the Caisse Centrale des Banques Populaires in Paris but that the same transaction on the same day carried our through the Midland took 13

change rate charges also made significant ences to the amounts eventually arriving in Money sent through TSB

converted into Fr976.55, while a similar amount sent through the Royal Bank of Scotland turned into Fr985.30. Customers whose money was converted by the French receiving bank did best, with Fr984.10 received from Lloyds and converted by the CCBP and Fr986.45 from the Midland

Savings are up — or they could be down

RECENT government statements that savings are nurning at a 10-year high are at odds with the latest findings by NOP, the market research

NOP figures show that the number of savers in Britain has actually fallen by five percentage points since 1988. In the first quarter of 1992, the government's own savings ratio showed a 1.3 per cent increase on the previous quarter, and was said to be at its highest level for 10 years.

NOP says non-savers have increased from 18 per cent to 23 per cent of the population over the past four years. This is

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SAVE & PROSPER despite a period of high interest rates and government moves to increase savings by means such as tax exempt special savings accounts and attractive National Savings

Frank Macey, chairman of NOP Corporate and Financial, said the discrepancy appeared to relate to the different ways savings levels were calculated by the two groups. What the government called "savings: was actually the income left over after an amount for basic expenditure needs had been subtracted, he said.

NOP on the other hand simply asked a sample of 2,000 people whether they

had any savings.

He said the term "savings ratio" was misleading. "I don't think that's too strong a word for it. Our impression is that the situation is not as simple as the savings ratio implies. It is perhaps a similar simuation to the retail prices interpreted in any way an interested party wishes."

One of the main reasons for the decline in savings appears to be an increased preference to repay debt instead, he said. Other factors included unemployment, especially in the South, where the biggest fall in savings had occurred.

The survey also confirmed earlier findings that fewer people now ask for credit.



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If, before applying, you would like a leaflet and prospectus phone us free on 0800 88 11 88 between 9am and 9pm, seven days a week. Or, from 27 July, you can pick

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case you need take no action. Or, if you prefer, you can cash in your bond. There is no penalty for a

repayment, or part repayment, at an anniversary date. If you cash in between anniversary dates you will be repaid the most recent anniversary value of your bond plus net interest at half the fixed rate for

the period from the last anniversary. No interest is

earned on repayments before the first anniversary The guaranteed gross interest for the first 12

months you hold your bond is currently 10.34%, which becomes 7.75% after deduction of tax at the basic rate (currently 25%). Higher rate taxpayers will need to pay whatever additional tax is due. If

you are a non-taxpayer or pay tax at a lower rate

than the basic rate you can apply to your tax office

fall below £20,000 between the date of purchase and the first anniversary will earn a bonus of 0.4% gross (0.3% net). We will tell you what your next bonus rate will be when we write to you at each

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LETTERS 4. The Line Assistance of the Land A

Frank words over franc deals

From Mr Peter Marsh

Sir. The time of the year has arrived when the high street banks make hay and more money out of tourists than they should.

On July 13 I telephoned the main banks to obtain details as to the rates and commission charges to buy £500 of French franc travellers cheques. The following was the outcome:

Commission 1% - E5 Admin £10 4713.80 Lloyds 9.62 NatWest Midland 9.59 2% 510 2% £10 1.5% £7.50 4619.72 Bardays 9.5675 Travel Agent (AMEX) 9.45 1%55 4677.75 Between two leading High Street Banks there is a difference of FF94.08. What mugs we must be not to shop around.

Yours faithfully, Peter Marsh. Church Cottage Sulhamstead Abbots. Reading, Berks.

From Mr Brian W. Tiffen

Sir, 1 refer to Major Corrigan's letter (July 4) on

bank charges for financing education fees of a Gurkha soldier's daughter in Nepal.

For several years I paid the

primary school fees of two

children of our former cook in

Malawi, I always used postal orders. This involved a small

commission charge to me and

no problem at all for my cook,

who simply cashed the postal

order locally. This system works in Malawi but I am not

sure if this is the case in Nepal.

Yours faithfully.

BRIAN W.TIFFEN,

Fees by post

The spirit of Jarndyce v Jarndyce is alive and well in Britain

N BANK

MANAGER

From Mr John O'Hare Sir. Solicitors are not the only people who profit from litigation arising out of home made wills. Rich pickings are also enjoyed by barristers who undertake such cases, "the

chancery bar". Testators who use home made wills are known as the toast of the chancery bar. The toast is "Here's to the man who makes his own will". Yours faithfully, John O'Hare

5 Wentworth Road, York.

From Mr Peter S. Paul Sir.Mr Peter Wade, in his letter of July 11, appears to

believe probity is inherent in all qualified solicitors. Sadly probate still provides rich pickings for solicitors. All too often beneficiaries complain about time taken to complete administration of the estate. Letters and phone calls to the firm remain unanswered. The reason is that they are not regard-

ed as clients. Time being

Can I rip you off a few

入作权

money the cost of administ-ration can eventually eat up a large slice of the legacy. Lord Mackay of Clashfern, The Lord Chancellor, and Michael Barnes, the Legal Service Ombudsman, are (a century after Dickens wrote a scathing attack on the legal

profession) reported to be looking for improvements in the conduct of solicitors.

travellers' cheques?

The solution may be to appoint a relative or friend to act as trustee, and consult a solicitor over the wording of the will. If legal assistance is considered advisable the solicitor, or his successor, could be named as the executor. Trustees have a duty to ensure expeditious completion of the administration, and the solicitor is answerable to the trustee. PETER S. PAUL

6 Ridgeway. Hurst Green

Etchingham, East Sussex,

Beating the endowment salesmen at their own game

From Mr N.Pye-Smith Sir, "Endowment still right choice for some", said a building society and a morteage broker, and another building society provided figures to exemplify it (June 27). None suggested what I suspect would be better than either a repayment or an endowment mortgage - an endowment mortgage of £30,000 topped

up by a repayment mortgage. My reasoning is the endowment's advantage arises from tax relief on interest; in effect the government subsidises you to borrow money to buy shares. But it is difficult to believe it is worth borrowing more than the subsidised amount it would mean the return on the endowment policy would have to exceed 6 per cent per year in real terms.
If I am right, those earning

Registrar roasted

From Mr Alan Donovan. Sir, Is it right that NatWest registrar's department should (a) take 10 weeks to consoli-date my Rolls-Royce shares? (b) refuse to consolidate my Thames Water shares unless I pay about £3 per certificate (plus vat)? Yours faithfully Alan Donovan, 31 Stanhope Road, Croydon.

commission on endowment sales would stand to lose if it was widely known a policy for more than £30,000 is a waste of money. I raised this with an insurance salesman, who agreed to go away and work it out. I never saw him again! Yours faithfully, NICHOLAS PYE-SMITH. 37 Moorcroft Road.

Fulwood, Sheffield. From Mr David Kauders Sir. Your coverage of early surrender of insurance policies overlooked two traps in confinuing to make payments into a with-profits type policy. Bonus rates on with profits

policies are likely to tumble over the next few years. Best payouts on ten-year policies are still giving an effective yield of 15 per cent p.a. or more compound. Yet the earn-

investments are running at typically 7 to 12 per cent net p.a. Either they have to earn more, or bonuses must be cut. Suppose the ABI succeeds suppose the Mr satering some surrenders. More policy holders will then claim terminal bonuses. Since there is no more available beyond a proportionate rise in investment funds, ter-

minal bonus rates will have to fall to meet more claims.

Given these factors, my advice on unwanted policies is: sell, or cut your losses. For the same reasons, buying policies looks poor value. Yours faithfully. David Kauders Independent Financial Consultant, County Chambers, Bath Pince. Tauriton, Somerset.

More on fees

From M.N.Brayshaw ings of insurance companies' Sir. I refer to the article by Liz Dolan, Student fees need

planning (July 11).
The second full paragraph of column three is wildly wrong in stating that students whose parents' residual income is more than £13,360 receive no state assistance except course fees.

For 1992/93 this is the threshold beyond which parents contribute on a sliding scale: below that level, a full grant is paid. The residual income beyond which no assistance is given (for a student in hall/lodgings, outside London, with a standard length academic year) is £30,857.
Yours faithfully. M. N. Brayshaw 58 Upper Brighton Road.

West Sussex.

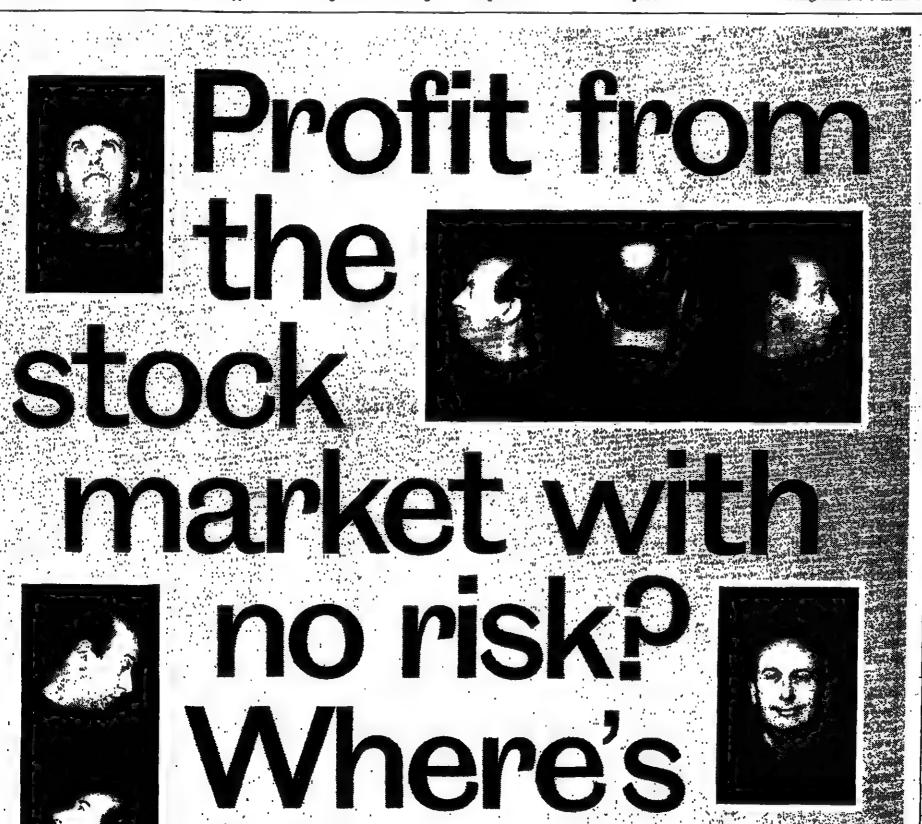
Saudi Arabia.

Due diligence needed when dating a direct debit mandate

From Mr Ray J. Wright Sir Your leader of June 20. on financial institutions slicing away at the margins by delaying crediting of cash payments was most interesting.

I would like to draw your attention to another area where institutions take advantage of consumers - claiming direct debits a day or two before the authorised date. Being resident overseas I

find it convenient to use direct debits for regular payments to savings plans. I made the mistake of authorising payment by the month. Several institutions consistently claim the payment on the last day of the payment on the last day of the previous month. Since many salaries do not clear the banking system until the first day of the month, this can be disadvantagous. In June I was particularly annoyed with Abbey Life which, as the first working day was a Monday, daimed payment on May 29, the last working day of the previous month. One way of avoiding it is to specifically date a DD mandate for the 3rd or 4th day of the month. Yours faithfully. RAY J. WRIGHT. British Aerospace, PO Box 1732, Riyadh 11441,



catch?



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FIZED TERM OF 5 1 BARS COMMENCING 18 8.92 DURING WHICH NO THIT OPPLANTS WILL BE PERMITTED. RATES QUOTED ARE RINED. WHINIUM INVESTMENT 21 DOG CALL US FREE ON 0800 100 117. CE ONCE FUNDING PEQUIREMENTS ARE MET INTEREST A. .. BE COSDITED AS AT 12.8 92 AND WITHIN I WO

NAME PLEASE USE BLOCK CAPITALS: TMS/18/7

and to date about £22.3 miltion has been placed. Investors paying a fixed rate of 10.4 per cent gross, 7.8 per cent net until October 1, 1993, has been launched by the Cheltenham & Gloucester building society. The minimum invest-

ment is £2,500 and investors can add to their opening deposit until October 1 this year. When the investment matures next October, funds will be switched into C&G's instant access London Share account which currently pays the same rate. There is an emergency withdrawal option subject to 60 days loss of free copy.

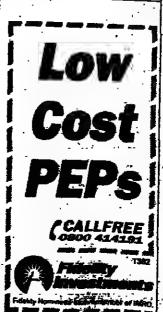
☐ The Co-operative bank is smuching a four-year income bond with guarantees to pay 8.5 per cent a year net of tax for basic rate tax payers and. 11 per cent gress for non tax payers. The bond is based on an endowment policy from Consolidated Life and has a minimum investment : of \$2,000 and a maximum £100,000

☐ Students banking wiff the Royal Bank of Scotland will be offered interest-free overdraft of up to £400 for the first year of study. They will not pay receive a £20 cash gift and be eligible for a free Eurocheque card. Those over 18 will get a free Highline card, which is a three-in-one debit card, cheque guarantee card and

□ Prospective homebuyers can contact the Woolwich building society for instant information on its freephone number 0800 400 900. Staff man the phones 24 hours a day, seven days a week and can tell people how much they can borrow, send out information about the buying process and arrange a mortgage interview at a Woolwich branch.

☐ Equity & Law will not accept new applications for its with profits bonds after August 17, when it plans to withdraw the bond. After this date, current clients who have invested in the unit linked funds will not be able to move into the with-profits fund. The company has attracted about £300 million into with-profits bonds since their launch in February 1991.

The closing date for invest-ing in Kleinwort Benson's endowment policy trust, is July 21. The trust invests in second hand with profit endowment policies. It will have an 11year life and is aimed at investors wanting a capital neturn instead of a regular high income. There is a minimum investment of £1,000



should telephone 071 772. 1256 for an application form.

Legal & General has launched a booklet, The Ownership and Security of Occupational Pensions, which explains how trustees keep the assets of an occupational scheme separate from the employer's business. The booklet also shows how former employees and retired people's pensions can be moved out of an employer's reach. Tele-phone 0737 374 443 for a

Barciays Life's critical illness policy will pay out a lump sum on the diagnosis of serious conditions including the terminal stages of Aids, heart attacks, cancer and strokes.

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	18	+6	+1	+4	+5	+4	
	17	-	+3	+4	+5	+8	
	18	_	+1	+4	+6	+5	
	19	_	+1	+2	+4	+4	
	20	+2	+3	+2	+3	+5	
	21	+8	+2	¥	+7	+4	
	22	+5	+1	+3	+6	-2	
	23	+6	+6	+7	+2	+2	
	24	+3	+1	+2	+4	+3	
	25	+2	+4	+2	+4	+8	
	26	+7	+2	+4	+7	+4	-
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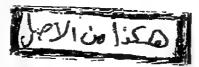
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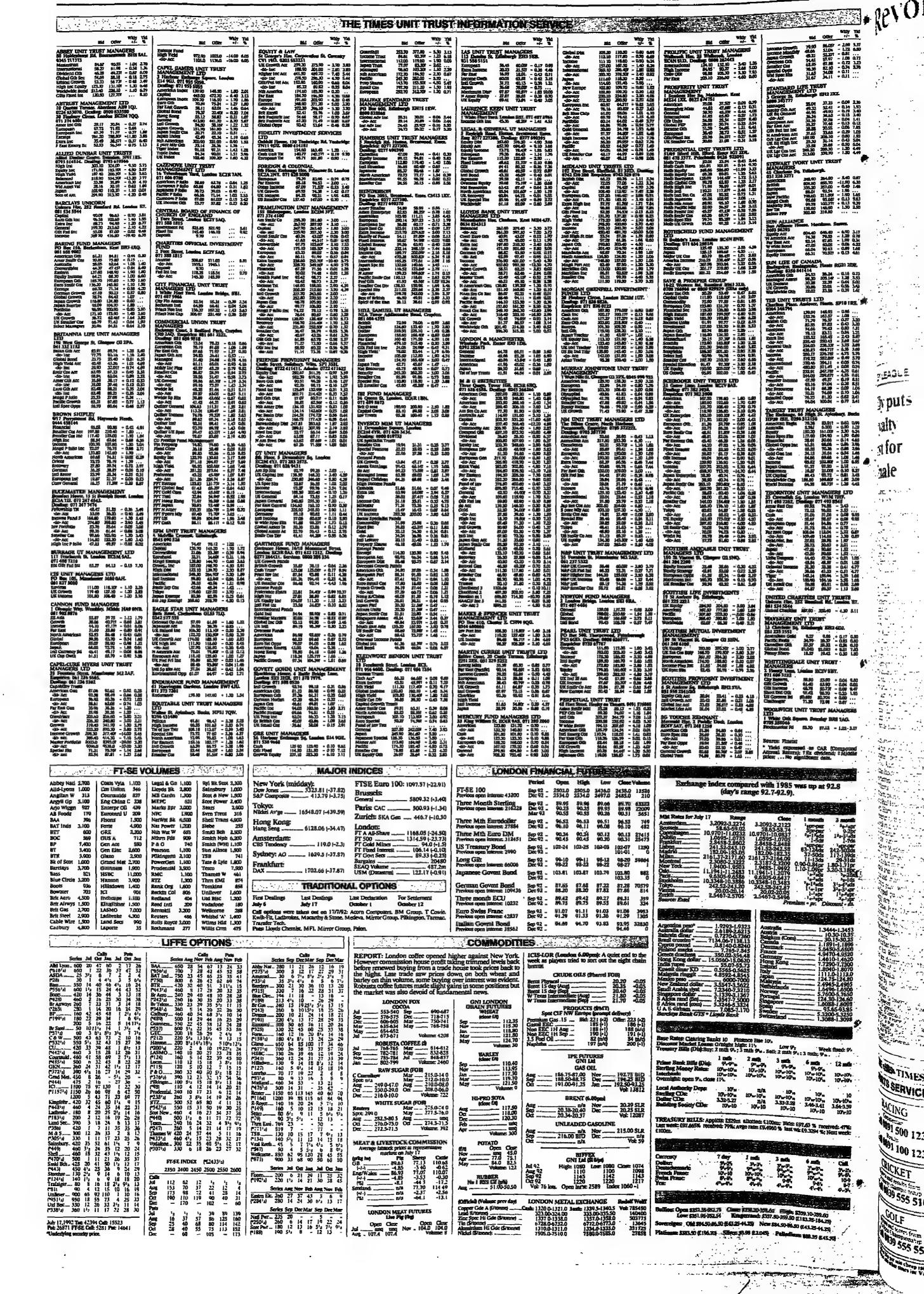
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Revolution keeps Britain in the frame

Britain will unveil a revolutionary cycling frame at the Barcelona Olympics. Peter

Bryan reports on the improvements it offers

A NEW cycle design could make the difference between a medal and an also-ran position for Britain at the Olympic Games in Barcelona, which start next weekend.

The carbon-fibre frame has been developed by a Norfolk company, Lotus Engineering, specially for the 4,000 metres track pursuit, in which Chris Boardman, the national champion, will be representing Britain.

Since the one-pressing frame was first unveiled at Leicester in May, modifications have resulted in weight reduction and improved aerodynamics.

Lotus is expected to announce a detailed specifica-tion of the machine this

The original design was by Mick Burrows, a former racing cyclist, who is now acting

as a consultant on the project. Wind turnel tests, involving both a rider and the machine, have indicated that times for the 4,000 metres pursuit could be up to ten seconds faster than those

achieved on a conventional frame.

Apart from the distinctive shape, the design uses only a monoblade front and rear instead of standard forks.

Boardman, who leaves for Barcelona on Monday, had secret trials abroad on a mark two development of the machme. He node over the full Olympic distance but his time

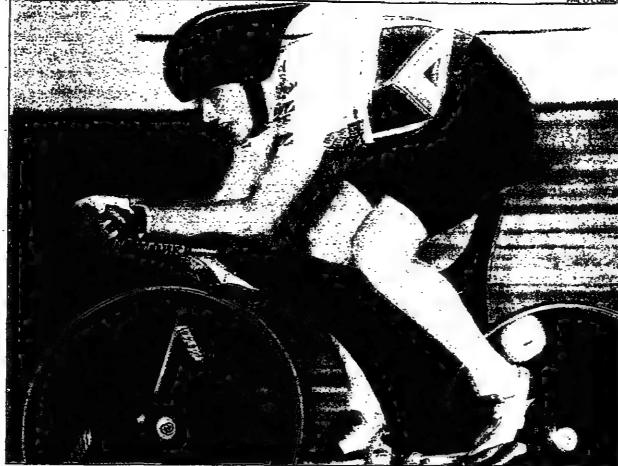
is being kept confidential.

British Cycling Federation.
(BCF) officials are confident that the monocoque machine will provide a challenge to the world champion. Jens Leh-mann, of Germany, in Boardman was fifth fastest

qualifier in the 1991 world championships in Stuttgart, with a time of 4min 31.4sec compared to Lehmann's winning 4min 22.1sec. Lotus has made two machines for the BCF and a

company spokesman said yes-terday that he expected the

association to continue after the Olympics.



Lean and mean: Bryan Steele tries out the carbon-fibre frame that could lead to an Olympic medal for Britain

RUGBY LEAGUE

Reilly puts loyalty first for finale

FROM A CORRESPONDENT IN AUCELAND

LOYALTY has always been a quality that the Great Britain coach, Malcolm Reilly, has valued in his players and he has shown the same loyalty to his side despite the surprise defeat in the first international against New Zealand last

Reilly has made only one change to his starting side for the second international here. tomorrow and even that was enforced, with Kelvin Skeppett ruled out by asthma and replaced by Karl Harrison. The coach has given his players a vote of confidence. "Good players don't become ad ones overnight," he said. "What we lacked at Palmer-

ston North was urgency and enthusiasm and we can improve on our performance there a tremendous amount. Our defence can certainly improve and our offence has scarcely been as bad all tour,"

There are other changes in the squad but they come on the substitutes' bench, with Deryck For, Karl Fairbank and Michael Jackson all earning well-merited promotion after producing outstanding form for the midweek side. Joe Lydon and Paul Hulme make way, with Harrison moving from the bench to the XIII.

Fox is still in doubt, however, with a leg injury sustained during the victory against Canterbury on Wednesday. A decision on his fitness will be left until the last minute. Fairbank and Jackson will

and pace and incisiveness to the forward play, with Fair-bank's flipped passes an in-creasingly rare skill in the British game. John Devereux could prove, in the last game of the tour, why he was rated the best threequarter in Britnin last sesson.

The tour has been long and arduous but Reilly and his players are determined that the memory of a fine series against Australia should not be erased by two defeats in New Zealand.

GREAT SRETAIN: G Steedman (Castle-ford), P Eastwood (Hull), D Powell Sheffield), G Connolly (St Helens), Momen (Mysan); G Sondeled (Leads, capt), 5 Edwards (Mysan), F, Harmson (Halland), L Jackson (Hull), A Platt (Mysan), D Bests (Wysan), W McCalny (Wysan), P Clarke (Wysan), W McCalny (Wysan), P Clarke (Wysan), Subs: D Fox (Festivestones)

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RUGBY UNION: TOURNAMENT SURPLUS EXCEEDS PESSIMISTIC ESTIMATES

World Cup profit put at £5.5m over and above gate receipts

By David Hands, rugby correspondent

THE World Cup, played in Britain, Ireland and France last autumn, made a profit of 18st automin, made a product of \$5.5 million, the organisers announced yesterday. However, that figure does not take account of the surplus gate receipts which accrued to the five host unions.

Predictions of the likely tournament profits have hirched alamningly since the inst inflated suggestions, nearly two years before the event, suggested a turnover of about £35 million. But the provisional figures show a turnover of £20 million. The expenses amounted to £14.5 million :- £7.3 million spent

in the organisation of the In the case of England, for tournament, £6.7 million on example, gate receipts were

£500,000 on corporate As recently as May, Marcel

Martin, the chairman of Rug-by World Cup (RWC) Limited's commercial arm. suggested that the surplus could be as low as £3 million, so that the figure announced by Russ Thomas, the RWC chairman, in Wellington is a considerable improvement. Thomas emphasised that the overall financial success of the tournament, which had no government or public funding should take into account the surplus gate money retained by the host unions.

the commercial side and

In the case of England, for

just over £3 million for the three pool matches played by England, their final against the eventual winners, Australia, and the pool matches at Leicester, Gloucester and Otley.
After deduction of expenses

the RFU was left with a surplus of £1,990,582, although that figure was subject to depreciation and tax. The Welsh RU, with gate receipts shored up by the Wales v Australia and New Zealand v Scotland matches at Cardiff Arms Park, returned a surplus just over £1 million. 🏌

The five host unions will retain the excess of gate re-ceints over the costs which they incurred in respect of the pool

and knockout matches for which they were responsible," Thomas said, "We do not vet know these figures. Once they are available and our own accounts have been finalised. we shall be able to consolidate both sets of figures and quantify the full financial return of

the tournament." The profits will go towards three projects: next April's RWC sevens at Murrayfield, the 1995 tournament in South Africa, for which qualifying rounds may begin this autumn, and the development of rugby worldwide for which a sum will be held by the International Rugby Settle-ment, the trust established in the Isle of Man.

Finalists out to improve recent form

Rovigo, Italy: New Zealand. the champions, and France know that they have to raise their level of performance in the final of the Student World Cup here tomorrow, after flawed performances in their semi-finals (Chris Thau

The New Zealand coach, Jock Hobbs, said: "We panicked a little bit against Argentina, and we went away from our playing pattern for long periods." An 18-hour journey from Sardinia gave them no time to practice on Thursday.

France played their semi-final a day earlier, and had a shorter journey. Their captain, Serge Simon, said: "In typical French fashion, we were distracted by the prospect of a final against New Zealand. We nearly lost to Italy."

All clean athletes must support stricter testing

cern among the world's leading athletes regardof our sport due to the use of performance-enhancing drugs. With the Olympic Games only a week away, one cannot avoid the media attention given to this issue, and as more athletes are being caught, the rumours begin to circulate, causing cynicism

IM IDISTRUST I used to feel frustrated by public comment on this subject. Now I feel sadness as well because the sport is suffering from a problem that. if not dealt with properly, will result in the next generation believing that the only way to achieve athletic success is by artificial means. I often wonder what goes on in the mind of a cheating athlete: morality obviously plays no part in his or her thought process and sporting ethics can be ruled

With the use of random drug testing in and out of season, the chance of being caught has increased and thus the guilty athlete must live in constant fear of detection. Surely, if this were the case,

then the athlete's fretful state of mind could hardly be described as being conducive to performing well, which leads one to deduce that the athlete is either prepared to take a chance and risk detection or, for whatever reason, is safe in the knowledge that detection will not or cannot take place.
If the latter were to be true,

then the sport is fighting a losing battle, since the chemists and those in power will always provide shelter for the

unscrupulous competitor.

I still believe that the majority of athletes taking part in the Olympic Games are natural and clean. As is usually the case in such situations, it is the minority that will tarnish the reputation of others who constantly have to live with feeling guilty by association.
In the end the impetus to

clean up the sport has to come from the athlete himself who, if clean, should be prepared to forgo certain rights of privacy and agree to even stricter testing procedures, including the analysis of blood instead of urine. All this costs money but I am sure that there is enough in the coffers of the

A week before the Olympic Games start, Roger Black the British 400m medal hope, expresses the athletes concern about the stigma created by drug cheats

International Amateur Athletic Federation to cover such a testing system if the end result is important enough.

The public often seems concerned, but it was ironic that the athlete who received the most applause at a meeting in Nice last week was a certain Ben Johnson, who is back on the athletics circuit but is only half the man he used to be.

It was in Nice that I ran my last 400 metres race before the Olympics. It is always encouraging to win, which I managed to do, although none of my rivals in Barcelona were in the race. My time of 45.15sec was satisfactory but nothing special and significantly slower than the top three Americans, who will start as favourites for the medals in Barcelona.

It has been a mixed season to date in May I appeared to be on course for a series of fast times but I have recently reached a plateau from which I will need to impove if I am to return successful.

ach athlete will pre-pare for the Games differently over the next few days. I will be joining Kriss Akabusi, John Regis and Marcus Adam in Monaco, where we will start our fine tuning under the watchful eyes of our coaches, Mike Whittingham and Mike Macfarlane.

The weather in Monaco will be similar to that in Barcelona, the track is first-class and we should be able to prepare privately in a relaxed atmo-sphere. Unfortunately, we will have to miss the opening ceremony in Barcelona, since it is more important that we prepare properly for the task ahead on the track, rather than participate in the festivi-ties of it.

Some may object to such a decision but I am sure that the public would rather see us performing to the best of our abilities on the track, which will only happen if our prepa-ration is right.

New Zealand shake up pack

Brishane: The All Blacks have brought Zinzan Brooke and Kevin Schuler into their pack for the second international here tomorrow against an Australia side that has won nine successive games, including the thrilling 16-15 success in the opening game of the three-match series in Sydney. New Zealand, who have held the Biedisloe Cup since 1987, have trained in private since arriving in Brisbane

Brooke's superb performance in the victory over Queensland last Sunday has

earned him a Test return at No. 8 while Schuler wins his first cap, replacing flanker Michael Jones who refuses to play on Sundays because of religious beliefs.

The reshuffled back row is still not finalised, however. Asran Pene is bracketed as blind-side flanker with Jamie Joseph, who is struggling with a hamstring injury. The Can-terbury flanker Andy Earl has joined the party as cover. New Zealand, the last team

from a midweek match in to beat Australia nearly a year ago, have history on their side. They have never lost a Bledisloe Cup match at the

unbeaten against the Wallabies in Brisbane since 1929.

Cup full back, Marty Roebuck, in the side after recovering from a gashed lip, have a slight doubt over Sam Scott-Young, outstanding in Syd-ney, who reopened a deep head wound in training. (Agencies)

ALSTRALIA: M Roebuck; P Cerosza, J
Littis, T Horari, D Campese; M Lynagh, N
Fers-Iones (captert); S Scots-Young, D
Wilson, T Coker, J Seles, R McCell, E
McKerzie, P Keems, T Cely,
MEW ZEALAND: J Timus, J Kmeth, F
Busce, W Lettle, V Tutgernetis, G Fois, A
Stacchan; Z Brooke, K Schuler, A Pene (or J
Joseph), R Brooke, I Jones, O Brown, S
Picpetrick (ospitaln), R Los.

Ellerston teams slip in struggle

By JOHN WATSON

THE finals of the British Open championships, at Cowdray Park, Sussex, over the weekend, come at the end of three weeks of the most determined struggles fought out at six clubs among 18 quartets, all aggregating team handicaps of 21-22. These have been competing in three

leagues of six teams. The general favourites throughout were Ellerston. White, the Kerry Packer team, who won the season's second high-goal prize, the Queen's Cup, and Ellerston Black. This was largely because they were mounted from a stronger

CRICKET

PORTSMOUTH: Hampshire v

Giarnorgan
LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Someraet
UXBRIDGE: Middlesex v
Worcestarshire

NORTHAMPTON: Northemptonshire v

TRENT BREDGE: Nottinghernshire V

OTHER SPORT ATHLETICS: Europeen under 23 cup (Gateshead)

GUILDFORD: Surrey v Warwickshire

11.0, 104 overs mentmum DERBY: Derbyshire v Pakistanis

SOUTHEND: Essex v Subsex CHELTENHAM: Gloucestershire

Today

Tour match

stable of ponies than teams of equal player potential. Yet neither found places in the

At the end of the tournament's league phase, Black Bears, Santa Fe. Ellerston Black and the championship Cup holders, Tramontana, who are put together by Anthony Embiricos, came out

Following last Thursday's semi-finals, the Black Bears and Santa Fe emerged as the Gold Cup finalists. They will meet on the Lawns ground at Cowdray Park tomorrow

v Duane Switt (US) (in Manchester).
CYCLING: Sherwood 26 miles (Thurgeton, 2.0); Eastern Counties 25 miles (Quendon, 3.0); North Middlesex and Herts 25 miles (Tempstord, 6.0), Colchester Rovers 10 miles (Thompy HB, 6.30).
Expression 2.0): East Dorset 10 miles (Thompy HB, 6.30).

MOTOR PACING: World sportscar championship (Donington). AIFLE SHOOTING: Blakey meeting. TENNES: Northern Electric Open Chal-lenger (Newcester).

CRICKET

Tomorrow :

11.0, 104 overs minimum

Sunday League

SOUTHEND: Essex v Sussex

CHELTENHAM: Gloucestershire Yorkshire

PORTSMOUTH: Hampshire

The second se

State Cap BLACK BEARS: 1. U Schwarzenbuch (1), 2: S Merke (7); 3: P Merke (10); Beck M Brown (4) BANTA FE: 1: IT Salaumire (II); ≥ C Foreigh (8); 3: M Heguy (10); Beck: W Band Billott (1).

Jack Garnen Trophy HLDON: 1. WLLODE (5): 2. R Maghaes (5): 8. J Horswell (6): Beck: J Lucar (5): ROYAL PAHANG: 1: A Brode (3): 2. G Casel (7): 3. E Troiz (10), Back: M Fonsaca (2).

Tathern Guo

LEICESTER: Leloestorshire v Somerani NORTHAMPTON: Northemplorshire v

TRÊNT BRIDGE: Nottinghemshire i Durham

BRITISH ARMAYS TROPHY: Lord's:
MCC Informations XI v Transacti (one day)
MINOR COUNTRES CHAMPIONSHP:
Reading: Berisphie v Devor. Weymouth:
Dorset v Oxfordshire. Cleathorpes: Lincolnshire v Commise. Penanth: Wales v Commell
Transbidge: Wilshes v Champie

evierni.
CYCLING: Goodnayes 100 miles (Bylunda Park, 5.0), Soutrigate 50 miles (Liste Paston, 8.0); Norfolk RC 25 miles (Gipsy Boys, 8.20); Porth, and District 25 miles (Usic 7.0); Archer RG 10 miles (Kindwil Hill, 8.0).

tonship (Donington). RIFLE SHOOTENG: Bisley meeting

Mycil soothes the most annoying irritations.



Stops Athlete's Foot in its tracks.



By OUR SPORTS STAFF

St Gervais, France: Stephen minutes on the favourite, Miguel Indurain, when the Tour de France embarked on its first day in the Alps yesterday. The Irishman's third place

in the 267km twelfth stage from Dole, the longest in this year's race, enabled him to finish 2min 15sec in front of the peloton, including Indurain and the overall leader. Pascal Lino, the

Frenchman. Roche came 39 seconds behind Rolf Jaermann, of Switzerland, who won the stage from the Spaniard, Pedro Delgado, the 1988 cham-

Roche and Delgado had broken away from the bunch on the main dimb of the day, the Mont Saleve overlooking Geneva, the steepest pass in this year's race. At one point they had opened a lead of well over four minutes, which would have enabled the Irishman to take over the leader's

The pack worked hard to close the gap and Roche, fired of making the pace, flagged the finish, enabling Delgado Lino retained the yellow

RESULTS AND POSITIONS

TENNIS

British women slip

down to qualifiers

FROM BARRY WOOD IN FRANKFURT

GREAT Britain will have to set on the sixth break point,

qualify for the Federation Cup

next year, after losing to

Finland in the final play-off round here yesterday. The Lawn Tennis Association

(LTA) must thus start its homework on Israel, Roma-

nia. Paraguay and China,

with whom they are grouped.

beaten 6-4, 6-0 by Nanne Dahlman, and Jo Durie lost 6-

3, 7-5 to Petra Thoren.

Sara Gomer was soundly

Gomer would have welcorned the odd cheer or word

of encouragement from the 16
LTA officials and players
present, but only Clare
Woods's voice was raised in
support. The rest of them
stood as silent as the fir trees

stood as silent as the fir trees

enthuse about, though.

Dahlman struck the ball with

more authority, and moved it

around much more effectively.

She also outlasted Gomer in

the railies. After conceding the

opening game of the second

inaugural European Schools

Games in Caen, Normandy.

with affection for he came

away from them with three

The multi-sport event,

which ran for a week and drew

2,000 competitors from 28 countries, saw a party of 100 British schoolchildren taking

Carl, a pupil at Chadwell Heath High School in Rom-

ford, Essex, collected gold in

the 100 metres freestyle, and

the 100 metres and 200

The swimming teams en-

joyed themselves with a collec-

tion of 11 gold medals and were by far the most successful

Laura Timmins, from Wrekin College, Telford, Shropshire, just failed to quali-

metres backstroke.

British team.

swimming gold medals.

There was not much to

surrounding the court.

and Roche third, two minutes behind the Frenchman but only 33 seconds behind the

Roche has been plagued by juries since his Tour win in 1987 and is still suffering back

Greg LeMond, three times the champion, is fifth, still 4min 27sec behind. However, the American again flirted with trouble. He dropped more than a minute behind on the second of the climbs and had to rush on the descent to catch up with the main

Another two days in the Alps lie ahead. Today the stage goes to Sestriere, in Italy, with five heavy climbs. Tomorrow's stage includes the difficults the difficults of the control of the cult climb to l'Alpe d'Huez, most diffcult by the organisers.

If Indurain comes out of the mountain section close to the top, he expects to make up the difference in the final time-trial on July 24, two days before the end of the Tour. Charly Mottet, the popular

And so the success has French rider, has dropped out of the race with liver trouble. Mottet, who came fourth last year, stopped a quarter of the way through the stage. He was lying in 81st place, about 40

Black Duck Stakes at York.

Fifteen juveniles, owned by Cole's principal patron, Fahd Salman, have now run. Twelve carrying the familiar

Richard Evans visits Whatcombe which boasts an impressive array of juvenile talent.

Cole savours fruits of a vintage crop

The whiff of nerve-tin Whatcombe, the historic train-Mumtaz Mahal, Blenheim and Generous, they are daring to dream another champion is in their midst.

There is just one problem: identifying the potential star from an almost embarrassing surfeit of equine talent housed under one roof.

Any yard, large or small. lives on hope. The anticipation that one of its new two year-olds might be very special provides the adrenalin which

So imagine the glee when Paul Cole began sending his first division juveniles to the racecourse this summer. home they all worked much the same, which meant they were either good or bad." he

Firm Pletige gave him a seven lengths at Goodwood in May. The \$25,000 bargain basement buy beat Paul Kellaway's "certainty," Canaska Star, who just failed to land the July Stakes at Newmarket last week.

Lindon Lime, a rangy, near black son of Green Dancer, followed up with an impres sive debut at York before winning a decent graduation event at Chester in style - and by five lengths.

continued. Lord President and Fret, who won by five and four Perfect Halo, a bright chestnut who bears an uncanny resemblance to Zoman, has won two decent races. Woodchat imressed on a winning debut at Salisbury last Saturday, the day after Splendent won the

Most recently, Bright Generation made a mockery of the Milcars Stakes at Sandown on Thursday when thrashing Nuryandra seven lengths.

manager to Salman, and Cole work together closely, especially at the sales, where they seek

dark green silks have won.

several of them without being

Anthony Penfold, racing

tial to make up into nice middle-distance three-yearolds. Last year, they paid an average of \$96,000 for yearlings — someway below the going rate paid by other big foreign players. They seem to be a very nice

bunch of two-year-olds. What we don't know is if one is going to be a star," Penfold said earlier this week before

"It is quite exciting at the moment but we have got to maidens and graduations is one thing, group races are

Cole, who last year added Generous to Whatcombe's list of champions, also has his feet on the ground. "So far, so good," he commented in

But the excitement and hope, bubbling just beneath the surface, soon pierced the equilibrium of the champion trainer. There should be one or two who will compete at top level next season.

year-olds who have won a may still be to come. Revere, month to six weeks off. Basically the races I am thinking of don't start until September "They will be kept ticking

over and then go into work The ones that work the best will go for the best races." Most trainers would be delighted to have one horse who deserved a place in the Dewhurst Stakes or the Racing Post Trophy, not to mention the Gimcrack. Lowther

Class of distinction: Cole, the master of Whatcombe, displays two of his promising pupils., Lord President, left, and Fret

and Richmond Stakes. Yet Cole finds himself in the enviable position of similing his cards with the confidence of a poker player holding five

Biljan, Crime Of The Century and Gran-Senorum are others

What is so encouraging about these horses is that they look pretty sound. Racing is full of good horses, but they are not all sound.

I have got such good facilities here. I am shaid people at the sales don talways take such things into account. There is no point in buying a lovely horse and then to have it hopping lame because of the

The turf down the road on Woolley Down is almost too

unique and we only use one strip every three years." particularly keen on two Lime, a particularly good mov er with good size, and the speedy Perfect Halo, who has

scope. Both have group one But it is early days. Much can change in racing in a short space of time; as Cole knows. In April, with no obvious successor to Generous among his titree year-olds, he was somewhat disconsolate. "This year is going to be a struggle," he confided to me.

Not anymore. The dream of 993 has taken over.

2.35 Portree, 3.05 Royal Girl, 3.35 Tell No Lies, 4.05 Luna Bid, 4.35 Eurotwist, 5.05 Kennedys Prima. THUNDERER

2.35 Portree. 3.05 Lord Magester, 3.35 Daru. 4.05 LUNA BID (nep). 4.35 Eurotwist. 5.05 Classic

DRAW: NO ADVANTAGE

2.35 TRYTON FOODS YORKSHIRE SUPPLING MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-0): \$2,427: 1m

		CI PROBLES CONTRACTOR OF A COLUMN 1111
21) (9	iuiz	rers)
1	4243	AUG 15 M State 9-8 F Notion (3) 3
2		BRANGLEBERRY & LES S SIDO 9-0 J Marshall (7) 1
3	6	MAR RED MECK 12 J Caston 9-0
- 4	- 40	KANVASS 10 J Farston 9-6
- 5		PRECIOUS HENRY E WARRE SA S Majorey (5) 8
- 6		SHADANZA A Store 5-0 Tipeas 7
- 7		TOWASHEROD 5 J Lizzles 9-0
- 8		WAAZA 12 A Stot 3-0 J Forture 2
9	2-4	PORTREE 77 (57) 4 (36) 8-3 W Physis 8
46.00		A Branch B B Art AB A Box Box B AB A ART A

the end. She did so against Thoren, but always looked It may have been different if 3.05 HENRY BUTCHER SELLING she had converted three points

1 ARCS (2.2.92. 6) [10]

1 - 130 GALLERY ARTIST 20 (0) ? Guet 4-3-1 Filinium (2) ?

2 - 088 GLENCRET 54 (3.0.5.6.3) D Oregon 5-9-7

5 - 102 TAMEN TREE 7 (0 F.S) K Ficher 4-9-7 D Nictolium (7) 4

4 4022 THE ROBRT TREE 5 (6.0.7.5) J Pales 7-9-7 D Nictolium (7) 4

5 - 6-00 ALMASA 8 (0.5.6.3) E 2500 4-9-2 Septem Bookes (3) 3

6 - 0-5 LORG LANE LATY 14 (0.5.1) Lizzolos 6-9-2 G Hind 6

7 - 200 LORG MARESTER 10 Nic 3 Preciety 5-9-2 W Ryan 5

8 - 650 MARE GR MARE 15 (0.0.9) 12-3 Preciety 5-9-2 W Ryan 5

9 - 0.10 E 200 LORG MARE 15 (0.0.9) 12-3 S 12-3 S -9-2 D Pains (7) 2

9 - 0.10 E 200 LORG MARE 15 (0.0.9) 12-3 S 12-3 S -9-2 W Convention 1

10 E 200 SUPPLIES GESSTE 26 4 S 7-10 4-9-11 S Webster 10

24 Ford From Line Lord Gr A 4 C Park From 1-10 Colleged

her arsenal of shots but, giving away nearly ten years to her opponent, she always looked a 3.35 BELL-RINGER STAKES (\$5.952. 1m 2) (8)

Spain reached the semifinals of the main event at the expense of Argentina when Conchita Martinez defeated Florencia Labat 6-0, 6-1 and Arantxa Sánchez Vicario beat Mercedes Paz 6-1, 6-2.

lation with a gold medal in bar

David Lomas, the secretary

of the National Council of

Schools' Sports, said: "The

week was a success and

though our teams seemed to come sixth in about every-thing, there were a number of

Gomer won just six more

Durie is, visibly at least, more tenacious, and can al-ways be relied upon to fight to

for a 3-0 lead, but Thoren was

very agile, quick to the net, from where she struck numerous winning volleys, and she kept Durie pinned back on the

Durie tried everything in

second best.

step slower.

SCHOOLS SPORT

Carl completes Games

with golden memory

By CHRIS DIGHTON

MARTIN Carl will have par-ticular reason to remember the team. but gained some conso-

Results, page 37

STAKES (£2,092. 61) (10)



4.05 GOLDEN GRAIN HANDICAP

1350 OH (III)

1 550 CHORKS COURSE 7 (YDFS) 5 Arms 6-18-0 II Michalls 6
2 292 FILICAN 12 (IDFS) 5 Arms 6-18-0 II Michalls 6
2 292 FILICAN 12 (IDFS) 5 Arms 6-18-1 Chair Ballong (I) 1
3 455 FIRAL SYOT 12 (IDFS) 5 Arms 15 Arms 5 Arms 7 OF GS II ST 5 Arms 15 Arms 15 Arms 15 Arms 17 OF GS II ST 5 Arms 17 Arms 18 Arms 15
5 4054 HORTIGERI SYARS 12 28 ILIFES C Thorston 4-8-10 G Hatal 4
6 49-4 MISS AFAGUN 15 Arms 15 Arms 15 Arms 16 Arms 17 Arms 18 Illustration 17 Arms 18 Arm

4.35 TRIMOCO VEHICLE LEASING HANDICAP (\$2.540: 1m 4f 60yd) (13) 1 4414 9013 81807 9 (CD 7,5) F A gram 4-10-6.

7 300; OBE FOR THE BOYS 590; [7] JH Wilson 5-4-4. T Lines 4 8 9835 DEMOKOS 12 0.F.6) A Stringt 7-4-3. J. J Fortison 19 0886 SWEET REQUEST 17 (9) J Blacket 4-4-1. F Morton (5) 10 -000 PERFECT USHT 28 Mb; S Smith 3-7-10. — 11 15 500; RED JAM AMR 11 (20.D.) J Market 7-7-1. L. Clamorot 5 12 0800 STATIA 19 E Inches 4-7-1. J. Clamorot 5 13 0000 EDECHYSE 9 (7,5) 9 Morto 9-7-7.

2-1 Euroluist, 7-2 Eire Lasth-Sood, Bold Block, G-1 Horlann, 7-1 Burlug, 8-1 Sweet Remarkt, Demokrat, 10-1 colors. 5.05 EBF BRADFORD MAIDEN STAKES

11-6 Classic trage, 3-1 Don't Tell Jane, 5-1 Startile, Hamedys Prins, 7-1 | Do Care, 8-1 Coddon Lad. 10-1 others COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRANSPIS: H Cecil. 21 wones from 42 numers, 58 0%, 14 Storing 9 from 32, 20 1%, 14 Storing 20, 25 0%, J Gosden, 5 from 22, 27 7%, J Berry, 19 from 105, 16 1%, J Macling, 3 from 22, 13,6%. ADCRETS: Septem Dames, 6 waters from 9 lides, 66.7%; 19 Ryan, 14 form 75, 16.7%, 9 Cooxdey, 3 form 25, 15.0%; 19 Contraction, 9 from 90, 10.0%, 1 Fortuna, 6 from 66, 9.1%

Dape (Alan Munro), For Mog (Michael Roberts) and Silvernesian (Willie Carson) provide a strong British challenge for the St Leger Italiano. which takes place tomorrow at

Earlier in the afternoon, Cloud Of Dust (Richard Quinn) runs in the Premio Royal Mares and Ancestral Dancer (Michael Hills), who has already won two listed races in Italy for Michael Bell, goes for a third victory in the Premio Fia Breeders' Cup.

The Avery Whitfield-trained Hawaii Storm, who won at Southwell on Wednesday, repeated his course victory yesterday when successful in the seven-furlong Red Admiral Handicap on the Nottinghamshire course.

USteve Maloney, the apprentice jockey, picked up a two-day ban (July 26-27) for improper use of the whip on third placed Sully's Choice in the Thirsk Licensed Traders Handicap at Thirsk yesterday.

8.00 Ponsardin, 8.25 Nildd Noo Ndo, 8.50 Queen Warrior, 7.20 Jupiter Moon, 7.50 Pigalle Wonder, 8.20 Shades Of Jade, THUNDERER

6.00 Ponsardin, 6.25 Nr Butch, 6.50 Super Sorevade, 7.20 Yeroora, 7.50 Melborne, 8.20 Orstel Fiyer.

GOING: GOOD (TURF); STANDARD (ALL-WEATHER)

DRAW (TURF): HIGH NUMBERS BEST UP TO 7F 140YD

DRAW (AW): 5F-1M, LOW TO MIDDLE NUMBERS BEST 6.00 ARUNDEL APPRENTICE STAKES

1. 2312. COMPROMYER 10. 021.5; P. Cale 3-8-4. 2. 1520. MYASSM 27. (E.G.) Mo. I. Paguat 3-8-6. 3. 1500. POMERATION 27. (E.G.) Mo. I. Paguat 3-8-6. 4. 00 HERSELIS NY 286 D Compute 4-8-12. 5-4 Controller, 7-4 Presentin, 3-7 Myester, 16-1 Historie by 6.25 WORTH SELLING STAKES

7-O: 27,257; 6F) (13)

DO BALLETING BUY 12 8 Species E-11

DO BUCKSKI ECHO 33 7 Ames 8-17

3 300 CUBERD START 10 (8) C Cos. [8-11

O MR SUTTER 12 M Colstons 8-11

O MR SUTTER 12 M Colstons 8-11

O MR SUTTER 12 M Colstons 8-11

O SURTHAMPTON 60 6 Facility 8-11

O AMOSTIC ASSICS 8 R Alectum 8-8

O COS OF CORBER 7 J Moore 8-8

O COS OF CORBER 1 MOOR 50 C MOOR 8-6

O COS OF CORBER 1 MOOR 50 C MOOR 8-6

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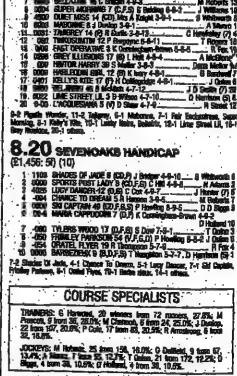
O COS OF CORBER 1 MOOR 1 MOOR 50 C MOOR 8-6

O COS OF CORBER 1 MOOR
9-4 MB41 Moo Noo, 3-1 Americane Risk, 4-7 Likeur's Lucy, 7-7 Jepatin Into, 8-1 Notic Agons, 12-1 Southerpoint, 14-1 for Banch, 20-1 miles. 6.50 CHARTTERHOUSE MAIDEN STAKES (All-weether 3-Y-0: £1,330; 7f) (5)

| 1 - 105 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 |

7.20 PULBOROUGH HANDICAP (AILreather: 3-Y-0: £1,900: 2m} 1 COSE AFORE ACCES 6 (AS I times 5-7 MF Probas 2 2331 MERIODRA 14 (F) F Cole 8-1 TORRE 2 3340 PERCONTE 9 (M.) MF PROBAS 6-17 SO DETECT 15 C CORE 5-7 DE BROS 5 235 AFORE AME 7 % Human 6-8 July 8-7 July 8-7 MF PROBAS 6-1 AFORE AME 7 % Human 6-8 July 8-7 MF PROBAS 6-1 AFORE AME 7 % Human 6-8 July 8-7 MF PROBAS 6-1 AFORE AME 7 % Human 6-8 July 8-7 MF PROBAS 6-1 AFORE AME 7 % Human 6-8 July 8-7 MF PROBAS 6-1 AFORE AME 7 % Human 6-8 July 8-7 MF PROBAS 6-1 AFORE AME 7 % HUMAN 6-1 AFORE AM

7.50 RICE AGRICULTURAL HANDICAP (E1,856: 71 140yd) (Z)



Perks successful return. STEVE Perks, whose career stands at a crossroads, made a successful return at

Southwell yesterday.

Only granted a riding licence on Tuesday after completing a six-week stay in Macau. Iron Baron, in the Skipper Selling Stakes, was

Iron Baren, in the Skipper Selling Stakes, was bis first mount back.

"I am keeping my options open about where I will be riding," said the 36-year-old former champion apprentice who has over 600 winners to his credit. "I have a licence to ride in Macau when the new season starts in September, or I could stay here."

Perks, sidelined for six months after fracturing an article last October, rode in Macau for

ing an ankle last October, rode in Macau for

two months.

I didn't have any winners and I don't know

if I will be going back. I'm rying for a retainer and there are also other options."

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Newbury

Newbury
Gorrg, good, good to soft in back straight
2.00 (6f Syd) 1 NORFOLK HERIO 11 Feet,
2.1 fav) 2. Embankment 18 Resent, 5-27,
3 Shamam (W Carson 7-11 ALSO ARM
10 Resets The Force 12 Ferrobus As Schee
Ravon, Cursony Glance, 14 Dary Spott Don
(8th), 25 Sep Bench (4th), Highland Host, 32
Registed (5th) Lincoln large Booksmus
Incoder 14 ran NR Galton 16 Gory 21 fel,
14. Hu ft D Marry-Smott at Upper
Lamboum, Tote (310 Et St) 21 40 32 20
05 54-10 CSF 57 98 fermion 17-10 favor
2.35 (fim of Syd) 1 TAFRAH (37 Carson, 511 2. Businesh (38 Galton 18-10 favor
50 Oction (5th), 8 run NR Lector (5th)
51 Oction (5th), 8 run NR Lector (5th)
52 Fortune (5th), 8 run NR Lector (5th)
53 Oction (5th), 8 run NR Lector (5th)
54 Oction (5th), 8 run NR Lector (5th)
55 Oction (5th), 8 run NR Lector (5th)
56 Oction (5th), 8 run NR Lector (5th)
57 Oction (5th)
58 Oction (5th)
59 Oction (5th)
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56 Oction (5th)
57 Oction (5th)

'De La Salle School in Liverpool represented us in the football and were unfortunate to play in their round robin the teams from Israel and Czechosklovakia, who

endully, result street.

3.10 (6) 9-(5) 1, MONTENDRE U Pe 1, 6-1, 2, Nodey (w. Carson, 7-1), 3, Be Of A Lank (L. Deton, 30-1), ALSO PAPI, 2 for Central Cry (Bits, 7 Sezzing Saga, 15-2 Medaille D'Ot 6 Fauton Bu (wh), 10 Central Parise, 15 Spanish Storm, 20 Sandayin Hs., 25 Biotology Park 15 ram ht. 2, 11-11 for, 14 M McCommack, at Visitage Tide, 26 11-25, 5, 25, 5, 25, 25, 25, 26 121 for 172 235 2, 345 (tim 27 6yd.) 1 ONLY ROYALE (L. Deton, 7-4 bay); 2, Googly (6 Barthet), 4-1 contested the final." The next important international schools event is the World Schools Games in Cyp-rus in two years' time, while the success of the European Games has led to a tentative date being set for Germany in

11, 3, Describing Fire (D Holland, 9-1), ALSO PRAN 9-2 Marvit (Stit) 5 Brave The Wind (Stit), 10 Demond Wedding (48h. 6 ran 114, 294, 94, 6) at L. Cummar at Newmarks, Tote: (2,50; £1,70, £1,90 DF; £4,90, CSF. 98,60, 2mm 13,745ec.

A.20 [53 abydi; 1, PONCER CHIP (1) Cochrane, 8-13 Lav, Memoterist's right; 2, Brockton Democr [M. Poterts, 9-1], 3, Lawren Paul Edden, 25-11, ALSO RAN 7-2, Smpty, Socky [2th., 14 Sarassvah (4th.) Kirkbolton Korker, 20 Peterselan, 35 Perfect Passon (6th.) Dotay's Weller Beressie 10 ran, Hd., ni., 214, 4, 4, 1, 34(0, 74, 50) DF; £4,80, CSF. £7,90 Irrin, 64,536 CD.

6.53eec
4.50 (2m) 1, MULL HOUSE (IV Carson, 100-30 hay) 2, Prince Sobur (M Roberts, 9-2r 3, Sideur) 68 Doyle, 13-2; ALSO RAP 5, Bardolph (alt), 11-2 Cantanta, First Victory, 8 Go South (3m), 20 High Beacon (8m), 25 Steindar 9 ran 11, 11, 41, 114, 204 F Orleaning as Lincolekt, Tote 5-400, 5170, 5130, 5230 DF 65-40, 6577, 5130, 5230 DF 65-40, 6577, 518-56 Tacast, 585 17, 3mn 40,898.

Togast 586 i7. 3mm 40.88sc.
5.20 riew i , EjcliPSING iPat Eddery, 5.2);
2. Keep Your Word (A. Murro, 2-1 ray; 3,
Microsy Rose (al. Richers; 9-2). ALSO RAN5. Absonal (with, 6 Gilderdus (8m. 10).
Varborough Lad (5th), 6 ran, 2, 4, "4, 254,
51. R. Crigrion at Beckhergion Tole
52.50; 1: 50, 52.00 DF 53.10 GSF: 53.22.
1mm; 46.92scc.

I FILESK
Golog: good to fam
2.15 (1m) 1, Shaleef (G Mitchell, 4-1): 2,
Irman Purple (7-2 Larl-3, Errema (18-1) 11
ran 1 1%1, 1 1%1, R Wilderus, Tone, ES 50,
£1.50, £1.60, £7.60, DF: £11.50, CSF£17.74, Incast: £186.39
2.45 (5) 1, Night Melody (K Darley, 3-1), 2,
Ludey Parkes (6-5 tarl), 3, Normanior (10-1),
5 ran Ni, 4, R Harmon, Tote: £5.20 £2.00,
£1.30, DF: £3.00, CSF- £8.85
3.20 (1m) 1, Any Dream Would Do (G
Hind, 4-1); 2, Angel S Wing (16-1), 3, ThrowAusty Like (9-2), Noggrags (5-8 ker, 10 ran,
NF-Emerald Ears, 61, th. C. Thorrion, Tote,
£8.90; £1.60, £10, 40, £2.00, DF, £167 00
CSF- \$59.99

24 90; £1 90, £10.40, £2.00. DF. £107 00 CSF-£59.99 3.55 (8) 1. Double Feature (M Birch, 7-1); 2. Partar Amour (12-1), 3. Sully 5 Choice (11-2) Pretone 7-2 by 8 ran, Nr. 19M, Mrs. J. Remsden Toter 59.50; £2 10, £2.90, £1 90 DF £65 00 CSF-£71.21. Timast. £4.45 (6) 1. Belatand (R Hills, 9-4); 2. Camon kyle (13-2), 3. Batchworth Bound (5-1) So. Superb 11-6 har 7 ran 6, 21 H Thomson Jones Folic £3.30; £1.70 £2.40, DF. £7.80. CSF. £16.40. \$5.00 (R) 1. Edignemay (R Hills, 4-9 tar); 2. Aucton King (9-1), 3. Varient (7-2, 4 ran, SR Thermacht, 25th, NJ Hills, Toter £1.40 DF-£3.10 CSF- 0.45 \$5.30 (1m. 4f) 1. Golden Torque 64 Bastman, Evers favir 2. Mingue (7-4), 3. Ouggan (11-2) 4 ran, El, 71. R Bestman, Tote £1.90 DF £1.70. CSF-£3.00 Placupoc £54.90.

2.10 [5] 1, Drummer's Dream (P Robinson, 6-2; 2, Spring High (6-2; 3, Thomber, 7-4 isa), 4 ran, 51 tal, 41 May N Macauley. Tole: £3.20; DF: £3.10. CSF: £7.69; Total: 23.20, DF: 23.10, CSF. 27.69, 2.40 (Tm 4) 1, from Barron (S Perica, 103-30), 2. Monorobe (10-1), 3. Ghostly Glow (16-1). Elwazer 2-1 fav. 7 ran. 3. 1%, R Hollinshead. Total 24.10; 21.80, ES.70. DF: 17.50 CSF. 17.025 Alar a March 1970. CSF. 1

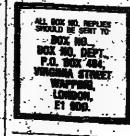
28.20: (25.0), 27.10. (27.0), (28.2), (3.50) (39.2), (3.50) (30.1), Parting State (100.30); 3. (Otto: Shelight (5-2)-5 nn, 292; 41. W O'Gentran; 10th: \$2.20; \$1.20, \$2.10. DF: \$5.60. CSF-55.83. 28.30. 1. Another Kingdom (J. Cuent, 7-4); 2. Wishing Cap (Evens fac); 3. Lourel King (3-1). 4 Etc., 3. 246 J. Witterton, Total (2-7). 4 Etc., 3. 246 J. Witterton, Total (2-7). DE ET. 70. CS. 22.96. 4.55-(78) 1. Hansal Storm (A. Turjen, 7-1); 2. Sandaroov Debrin (3-1); 4-6); 3. Mice Movie World (9-1). Output Storm (4-7) and 7-6. San, 11. 41. Lists A Wintheld, Total 29.85; 22.60. ET. 80. 22.00. P. ET. 80. 22.00. CSF. 22.61.5. Pricear: ET. 1.85.

Tota: 25.60; 22.60, £1.10. DF; 24.50, CSF;

Chepsiow

Going: good

7.00 (Im 2) 38yd) 1, North Russle (5 Cadhen, 6-11 6v); 2, Ayelli (14-1); 3, 200; 1, 14m Fisher (6 Duffield, 2-1 factors (6-2), 11 ran, Nft Funetic, 11:3, 13 Gorden, Tolse: 190; 21:30, 22:00, 21:50, DF: 21:50,



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MICE CLUB INTO

Lyric Fantasy can sprint clear

A FLEETING glimpse of that fast filly Lyric Fantasy will be the treat in store for racegoers at Newbury today when she contests the Newbury Sales Super Sprint Trophy.

As members of the Arazi fan club now know to their cost. there are no such things in racing as certainties.

However, Lyric Fantasy should still win because she appears to have the proverbial ton in hand on form.

When she became the first two-year-old to break the 60second barrier at Ascot last month Lyric Fantasy heat Mystic Goddess and Too-cando by five lengths to win the Queen Mary Stakes.

In the meantime her victims have again been placed but in the reverse order in the Cherry Hinton Stakes at Newmarket. won by that highly-rated filly

Sayyedati.
The form of the Queen
Mary has been upheld further
by the fourth horse. Marries
Park, beating two subsequent winners, Joyofracing and Zuno Warrior, at Sandown.

Even Lyric Fantasy's earlier form at Windsor and Sandown has been boosted by Ancestral Dancer subsequently winning two listed races in

So the only imponderable as far as Lyric Fantasy is con-cerned is the ground. In her MICHAEL PHILLIPS

three races so far she has never encountered going so dead, so her opponents will be praying that it will stifle her brilliant

Lord Caernaryon paid 12,500 guineas for Lyric Fantasy at Doncaster last Septem-ber because her pedigree appealed to him.

In partnership with David Sieff, he spent 7,600 guineas buying Surprise Offer with the sole intention of trying to win today's feature race, which was his brainchild when it was launched last year.

By finishing a close second in the Windsor Castle Stakes at Royal Ascot Surprise Offer has already shown that he should be in the money.

In addition to Lyric Fantasy and Surprise Offer their trainer, Richard Hannon, also saddles Princely Favour and Risk Me's Girl for a race which rewards the first six

With only 7st 13lb to carry. Risk Me's Girl should also be in the money again since it took a filly of the calibre of the Queen Mary Stakes fifth, Lucky Parkes, to lower her colours at Chester in between

those victories at Sandown and Windsor.

On a day when two-year-olds dominate the stage on the Berkshire track, Hannon can win the Mtoto Donnington Castle Stakes with Geisway. who is napped to prove that he was unlucky not to finish a lot closer than fourth in the race won by Ardkinglass at New-

market nine days ago. To prove the point, Geisway is now taken to beat White Crown, who finished second that day, a length and a half in

A cracked heel prevented the Julie Cecil-trained High Tycoon, a fluent winner at



Ascot, from contesting the July

Newbury Rose Bowl Stakes.

the task of giving 5lb to the narrow Norfolk Stakes run-

the royal meeting.
After riding Adam Smith in

the Arlington International

Racecourse Stakes Lanfranco

Dettori flies immediately to

Newmarket where he can also

Now on his comeback in the

Stakes at Newmarket

daunting.

Cumani and Dettori, right, chase an ambitious long-range double at Newbury and Newmarket

Stakes for Luca Cumani on Masad, who was beaten only half a length and a neck in the

Italian Derby.
I saw Masad work well on the Limekilns at Newmarket last week.

ner-up, Silver Winard, looks The easy Yarmouth winner Silver Wizard, trained by Riviera Vista is narrowly pre-Geoff Lewis, should relish ferred to Philidor for the today's six furlongs after failing so narrowly to peg back Niche and Lester Piggott at

Foodbrokers Trophy.
John Gosden should have a successful day at Headquarters as I anticipate him land-ing a double with Castilian Queen in the Invesco Handicap and the dual winner Marillette, who is taken to complete her treble in the Linekiln Nursery.

Hills double

RICHARD Hills, after registering his 500th winner at Catterick on Thursday, wasted no time in moving past the milestone with a Thirsk double yesterday on Belated and

Edgeway.

Belated won for Hills in impressive fashion in the Westhorpe Maiden Stakes. The Tom Jones-trained filly. coasted to an eight-length win from Canon Kyle.

Hills reported that Edgeway ran in snatches before beating Auction King by two-and-a-half lengths in the Stokesley Maiden Stakes. Richard Hannon collected with Night

MANDARIN

3.15 Massed.

2.15 Don't Smile

2.45 Castilian Queen

3.45 Normanton Park.

4.15 Riviera Vista.

4.45 Cradle Days.

NEWMARKET

RICHARD EVANS: 3.15 United Kingdom. 4.15 RIVIERA VISTA (nap).

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 3.15 MASAD (nap). 4.15 Riviera Vista.

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 4.15 EURO FESTIVAL.

2.15 RISBY CLAIMING STAKES (52,872: 1m) (9 runners)

334510 ROLY WALLACE 8 (B,D,F) (K lvory) K lvory 8-8

| 196860 | DISCUTTINE SPRRET 7 (F Rowley) D Same 9-1. | US4201 | MASRUR 17 (E) (D Marks) D Norts 9-5. | 0-4380 | BEL BARNAL 15 (C Marks) D Rownin 9-4. | DISCOS DANDCASTLE CTY 7 (6.5) (D Caruth) R Hamon 8-4. | 1-20480 | DON'T SMILE 7 (6.5) (B Schmidt-Brother) M Tomptine 8-1.

THUNDERER

3.15 Badie.

2.15 Dont Snile

2.45 Rose Indien.

4.15 Miss Haggis 4.45 Forest Fairy.

Notley serves notice of Stewards' Cup chance

By MICHAEL SEELY

NOTLEY'S odds for an attempt to repeat last year's win in the Goodwood Stewards' Cup was slashed from 33-1 to 16-1 with Hills yesterday despite a narrow defeat by Montendre in the Hackwood Stakes at Newbury.

Slightly disappointing in his two previous runs this season. Richard Hannon's five-yearold now has to shoulder 10 stone in the most competitive sprint handicap of the year.

"He's got dodgy legs and has been waiting for some better ground," said the trainer. "That was a good run and he's certainly got to take his chance."

The soft ground, however, was all against Hannon's other runner, Central City, the 3-1 favourite, who weakened in the last furlong to finish such. "She was only cantering, but went to pieces in the going." said the trainer.

Montendre, brought with a storming late run by John Reid, was a decisive and popular winner for Matt Me-Cormack, the Wantage trainer, and the five-year-old's owner, David Mort. a 62year-old retired civil engineer.

DRAW: NO ADVANTAGE

© Dusteid St. G Dusteid St. J Williams St. M Hills St.

season. Montendre last time out had finished lifth behind Shalford at Ascot. "He's had bruised ribs," explained the trainer. "It may have haptoo much this year." pened when he was bumped twice by Duplicity at Doncas-

He's had laser treatment and done a lot of swimming." The rejuvenated gelding will now attempt to repeat last year's win in Newmarket's Hopeful Stakes. He is also to be entered for the six-furlong

ter at the start of the season.

Prix de Meautry at Deauville on August 19. Of the other entries in the Stewards' Cup Taufan Blu ran creditably to finish fourth and will now take his chance together with his stable companion, the 8-1 favourite Dou-ble Blue. "Michael Roberts will ride one and Dean

McKeown the other." Reid had initiated a 20-1 double when winning the opening Ecchinswell Maiden

Stakes on Norfolk Hero. The winner is entered in the £100,000 Racecall Gold Trophy at Redcar in October, "I don't think he's likely to run," said David Murray-Smith,

Out of form earlier in the saddling his first winner at the eason. Montendre last time current Flat racing season. "He didn't much like the soft ground. He's also weak and we don't want to ask him to do

> Murray-Smith then denied a report that he is to give up training and move to Gumley in Leicestershire to live on an estate he has inherited from his cousin, the late Tony Murray-Smith.

> 'My present stables, Frenchman's Yard, have been on the market but we haven't managed to sell them. But I'm not going to give up training and if I do move it would only be to another yard in Lambourn."

Another trainer who has been slow to strike form this season has been Dick Hern. And the sight of Willie Carson and Tafrah storming home by one-and-a-half lengths in the Watermill Stakes was a welcome sight.

Just about the most impressive winner of the afternoon was Only Royale, whom Lanfranco Dettori persuaded to produce a devastating burst of speed to defy 9st lb in the Birkdale Group Handicap.

THUNDERER 1.30 Adam Smith. 1,30 Peto. 2.00 GEISWAY (nep). 2.00 Prevene 2.30 Lyric Fantasy, 2.30 Lyric Fantasy 3.05 Silver Wizard 3.40 Not In Doubt 4.10 Eager Deva. 4.40 Castoret. FICHARD EVANS: 200 Prevenu Our Newmerkst Correspondent: 1.30 Adem Smith. DRAW: 5F 34YD - 7F STRAIGHT, HIGH NUMBERS HAVE SLIGHT ADVANTAGE. 1.30 ARLINGTON DITERNATIONAL RACECOURSE STAKES (27,050: 1m 2f 6yd) (4 runners) | 107 | 123 | 25-25 ADAM SMITH 83 (Lood Walks of Helit) L. Compat 4-9-8... | L. Delitori | 102 (3) | 115-05 PERCY'S GER. 14 (0.7); (Smith Mohamanol) 6 Wangs 4-8-8... | W. R. Swichkern 98 (103 (1)) | 01 HOST 35 (0.7) (the Oceanger Lady Benevathnel) C. Stillete 3-8-4... | M. Roberto' 104 (4) | 1110 PETC 32 (0.76,8.6) (Smith Mohamanol) H. Cell' 3-5-4... | Pet Eddiny 106 | 1110 PETC 32 (0.76,8.6) (Smith Mohamanol) H. Cell' 3-5-4... | Pet Eddiny 106 | 1110 PETC 32 (0.76,8.6) (Smith Mohamanol) H. Cell' 3-5-4... | Pet Eddiny 106 | 1110 PETC 32 (0.76,8.6) (Smith Mohamanol) H. Cell' 3-5-4... | Pet Eddiny 106 | 1110 PETC 32 (0.76,8.6) (Smith Mohamanol) H. Cell' 3-5-4... | Pet Eddiny 106 | 1110 PETC 32 (0.76,8.6) (Smith Mohamanol) H. Cell' 3-5-4... | Pet Eddiny 106 | 1110 PETC 32 (0.76,8.6) (Smith Mohamanol) H. Cell' 3-5-4... | Pet Eddiny 106 | 1110 PETC 32 (0.76,8.6) (Smith Mohamanol) H. Cell' 3-5-4... | Pet Eddiny 106 | 1110 PETC 32 (0.76,8.6) (Smith Mohamanol) H. Cell' 3-5-4... | Pet Eddiny 106 | 1110 PETC 32 (0.76,8.6) (Smith Mohamanol) H. Cell' 3-5-4... | Pet Eddiny 106 | 1110 PETC 32 (0.76,8.6) (Smith Mohamanol) H. Cell' 3-5-4... | Pet Eddiny 106 | 1110 PETC 32 (0.76,8.6) (Smith Mohamanol) H. Cell' 3-5-4... | Pet Eddiny 106 | 1110 PETC 32 (0.76,8.6) (Smith Mohamanol) H. Cell' 3-5-4... | Pet Eddiny 106 | 1110 PETC 32 (0.76,8.6) (Smith Mohamanol) H. Cell' 3-5-4... | Pet Eddiny 106 | 1110 PETC 32 (0.76,8.6) (Smith Mohamanol) H. Cell' 3-5-4... | Pet Eddiny 106 | 1110 PETC 32 (0.76,8.6) (Smith Mohamanol) H. Cell' 3-5-4... | Pet Eddiny 106 | 1110 PETC 32 (0.76,8.6) (Smith Mohamanol) H. Cell' 3-5-4... | Pet Eddiny 106 | 1110 PETC 32 (0.76,8.6) (Smith Mohamanol) H. Cell' 3-5-4... | Pet Eddiny 106 | 1110 PETC 32 (0.76,8.6) (Smith Mohamanol) H. Cell' 3-5-4... | Pet Eddiny 106 | 1110 PETC 32 (0.76,8.6) (Smith Mohamanol) H. Cell' 3-5-4... | Pet Eddiny 106 | 1110 PETC 32 (0.76,8.6) (Smith Mohamanol) H. Cell' 3-5-4... | Pet Eddiny 106 | 1110 PETC 32 (0.76,8.6) (Smith Mohamanol) H. Cell' 3-5-4... | Pet Eddiny 106 | 1110 PETC 32 (0 BETTING: 8-4 Admin Smith, 7-4 Palm, 100-30 Parov's Girl, 11-2 Heart. 1991: ADVENSARY 3-8-4 Pat Estary (3-1) @ Harmood 6 ass FORM FOCUS ADAM SLETH 10/41 kib of 7 to Opera House in the proop if Tallocate Region Sale Cas at the December 12 to proop if Tallocate Region Sale Cas at the December 12 to proop if Tallocate Region Sale Cas at the December 12 to proop if Tallocate Region I Tallocate Region I Tallocate I Tall

	2.Y-O colts & geldings: 28,629: 71 straight) (6 numers)
*	201 (5) 2154 SESSMAY 9 (5) (A Studye (Equino) Lidy R Hamon 8-12 Put Editory 165 202 (2) 21 PREVISIO 21 (0.1.5) G. Salmong P. Chill 6-12. T. Chiller S. 203 (3) 4132 WITHE CROWN 9 (7) (S Schall) B Hambory 3-12. W R Switchern 18 204 (4) 121 YOUNG SEW 13 (7) (B Hambory 3-12. W R Switchern 18 205 (6) ERCOLIN (Stalish Narusan Al Maldocaus) C Richisto 8-8. M Podeuto — 206 (1) 6 WRAND APPLAUSE 93 (M Levelo) R Simpons 8-6. M Podeuto — 207 (1) 6 WRAND APPLAUSE 93 (M Levelo) R Simpons 8-6. A Tuckiur — 208 (1) 8-8 Prevene, 0-1 White Crown, 3-1 Galerney, 7-1 Young Sim, 18-1 Sizolia, 25-1 Ganzd Applause. YSS1: ARTIC TRACKST 9-2 J Balls (4-9 line) C Malains 6 cm FORM FOCUS
	GESSWAY 2%! Sto of 12 in Peterdia in group the III Coverity States at Royal Ascot (61, good in firm) on pennitirente start PREVISE teat Dooble Bars 114! In a 7-tunner register at Newmarket (51, good to ham), White CROWN 225 2nd of 7 to Archington in a failed race at Newsysthat (71, good), with
	DOUBLE CHECKALICTE

TRAINERS H 'Cacil L Carnari W Javeo H Hills J Benry P Gole	Wiss 31 10 4 29 5 16	90 67 27 184 41 128	34.4 14.9 14.8 12.2 12.3 11.7	JOCKEYS Put Eddary M. Roberts D. Hotland T. Quien L. Dukori contenting/s. res		49 33 6 21 13	282 225 42 160 115	18.14.14.14.14.14.14.14.14.14.14.14.14.14.
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2.30 NEWBURY SALES SUPER SPRINT TROPHY (2-Y-0: £59,232: 5f 34yd) (11 numers) f: PARSE HOUSE 8-3 J Caroli (5-4 tor) J Bury 13 ru FORM FOCUS LTYOFRACING 27 2cal of 6 to Markon Park in a fished race at Sandount (27 flyd, good) on passel-frances sach Beet My Bouns 156 in a 6-runner sension cach Notification (52, good to firm) institute markon cach Notification (52, good to firm) institute flower 1 1990; EARTH (50 Park) institute Meeting 157 (10 ft consol)

ļ	the 13-money group III Comm Mary States at Royal Selection: LYPIC FAUTASY (map)
	3.05 NEWBURY ROSE BOWL STAKES (Listed race: 2-Y-0: £10,475: 61 8yd) (3 runners)
	#61 50 21 HIGH TYCOON 29 (0.5) (if Trideo) Mrs J Cool 9-2 L Plaget 8 402 22 3131 PORT LUCAYA 12 (0.7.5) (if/mert 9: George) if Hennen 8-11 J Field 8 403 (1) 112 SILVER WEARD 30 (6F.F.S) (Mrs Sin/ky Robins) & Leuis 8 11 Poul Sidney 8
	BETTING: Press Sher West, 6-5 High Tyeson, 11-2 Post Lucays. 1991: RODRIGO DE TRIANO 8-11 Paul Esday (5-2 las) P Chappin-Hyun 8 aus

20	98 01
(5) B00312 BEHTICO 19 (BFJ) (M Ciristin) M Javic 7-9 J California BETTINE: 44 Int in Doubt, 9-2 febru Withelm, 5-1 Busico, 6-1 Busico, 7-1 Spilmont, 10-1 offices. 1851: SUPPLIESE CHOICE 8-10 D HARMA (14-1) III With 10 res 4. 10 SHERVERIFIAND HAMTHACARP (F3 785-56 34bad) (8 compare)	30

TELE GOLDEN MENDIONE (DATE OF ON	
601 (S) 625006 TERRIARS 14 (CD.F.S) (H Bestorek) A Harson 4-10-0	91 65
AND AN ANDONE AUGUSTAN IN A COLFESSION MANCCONTACT COMPA 6-4-6	1
804 (S) 00-8812 POETS COVE 30 (D,BF,F,S) (F Creden) M McCorrects 4-9-0 W R Swistman 806 (8) 6-00281 LUCEDED 18 (CD,F,S) (Non-Step Promotions Ltd) J Spening 6-8-13. J Williams 1	÷
806	8
607 (7) 223922 WALK IN THE PARK 10 (CO.S.S) (N Liver) R Simpson 3-6-4	92
BETTHER: 5-1 Page Cave. 4-1 Well: In The Park, 5-1 Austral, 5-1 Lacadeo, 7-1 Baser Dave, 10-1 others.	_
1991: TERRITARE 2-8-0 R Persham (8-1) R Harman 11 mm	
	_
A 40	
4.40 LEVY BOARD HANDICAP (£4,503; 1m 4f 5yd) (8 runners)	
1 (1) 1-55402 SEAL MONGO 6 (D.F.S) (G Howard-Spirit) R Hannon 4-8-10	95
2 (7) 423100 ARMY OF STARS 88 (D.F.G.S) (Amy Partnershot C Britain 7-9-10 © Creatbook 3 (6) 00/4-642 OPERA GHOST 15 (D.BF.F.G) (Mr. P Harris) P Harris 6-9-7 W R Swissions 1	97
4 MB 60-4514 CASTORET 14 (D.F.S.S) (Lady D'Aviodes-Goldsmid) J Hills 8-9-4 D History 63	9
5 (c) 325-021 DOVALE 14 (G.S) Dits E Lambrost W James 4-8-12	-
6 23 11/050-0 SULTANTS SON SE (CLF) (A Cohen) J Upone 6-8-12	97
8 (5) 401522 RISING TEMPO 7 (7) (R Cycer) C Cycer 4-8-2	
BETTING: 11-4 Smil Indign, 4-1 Decide, 5-1 Opera Chart, Mainy Tempa, 6-1 Content, 10-1 others. 1980:: NO CONFESSIONAMIS RACE.	
the state of the s	

Toulon to

miss Ascot

who will take over

Walter Swinburn, who rode

Saddler's Hall to win the Coronation Cup, is almost certain to be claimed for Rock

Hopper.
But there are a number of candidates for Saddler's Hall with Willie Carson now

emerging as the favourite.

	7 (1) 00-0290 LOWESCAME TRAIN 12 (B) (M Oberainin) J Goeden 7-12
	8 (8) 0000- RELATIVELY RISKY 392 (6 Turner) J Whaton 7-1
	9 (5) 4-56343 BY ARRANGENENT 4 (6F) (C MAIls) R Goesi 7-7 C Hawlinky (7) 10
(9 runners)	BETTENG: 5-2 Bon't Smile, 9-2 Lonesome Trans, 5-1 Roly Wellace, 7-1 Mason, Sandcastin City, 10-1 Executive
	Spirit, 12-1 By Assengement, 14-1 Bai Baraica, 20-1 citiers.
9-3 C Restor 107	1901: CLUETLY IMPRESSIVE 3-7-8 / Tuctor (11-2) M Boll 15 cm
WR Swinburn 91	
P Tuetter (7)	
	7 4.5 HAUGOOD ANNA MANINAPAD (CA 002-60-64 002-00-412 minoral)
A McGlone 93	2.45 INVESCO MMA HANDICAP (£4,092: 61) £4,092.00 (13 runners)
7-11, D Herison (5) 92	1 (1) 986360 HARD TO FEDURE 35 (CD,F,G) (J Marsell) B Hodges 5-10-0
7-11 D Herrison (5) 92	2 (7) 11-6124 SASY LINE 10 (CD.F.G.S) (C Poster) P Felicies 9-9-11 3 Raymond 90
J ū ini 90	3 (5) 8-80450 CLEFTON CHARLE 14 (B.CO.F.G)(J. Milohel) M Chemien 4-8 18 W Carson 📳
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uring 8-8-13. J Williams 95	BETTIME: 5-1 Castillari Ousen, 11-2 Rasis Indian, 6-1 My Sciencian, 8-1 Hant To Figure, 18-1 Assbalts(il), 12-1
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3-8-4 A Tucker (5) 98	1901: PICLIANT 4-8-13 S Cambon (6-1) Lord Huntington 18 can
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Eager Davis, 18-1 others.	
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arch, to smart 64-71 presente warner Strong Sus-HENEOUM (Jon 29) is to Woodman, the lines logi-ed an unraised dam from high class family (MTT)-SAS (Jan 24, Inf 10000pms) as a hell-arcts, but Woodman, to high winners resistance. ABLE CHOICE 54;1 4th of 13 to Coy Boy in a maiden at kernson (61, good to firm) MOR-MANTON PARK (noted 50 13, cec 31,000pc;) is a half-brother, by kernvashon, to four winners, mobiling povenies Bill winner Pring Point, ROYAL ROLLER (feb 12) is in rich-brother, by Daria Mon-ROLLER (feb 12) is in rich-brother, by Daria Mon-4.15 FOOD BROKERS TROPHY (Limited handicap: £20,062 1 [13] 101-1233 BBS LEAP 9 (F.G) (E Funish) M Mattanth 9-7. 2 (11) 1100 FRX 7 (S) (D) (Shalth Mohamman) Lord Hummigdon 9-2. 3 (7) 3-21;222 MASHWILLE BLLES 28 (F) (Mr S Becher) J Hills 9-1. 4 (1) 48-1 RIMERA MSTA 16 (D, F) (J C Peans) (Wragg 9-1. 5 (9) 00-1884 SODO REFERENCE 24 (CD, F.6) (A Lithington) M Bell 9-0. 6 (5) 6-60540 MUTABAH 9 (S) (H Al-Malehum) R Amezhang 9-0. 7 (4) 251-010 PRILIDOR 29 (D, F.S) (J Smith) J Fincator 8-13. 8 (8) 153-01 ELRO FESTIWAL 8 (F.6) (I Prices Miss I, Sodial 8-18. 9 (7) 07811 MSS MAGRS 11 (CD, F.6) (P Acquath) R Bass 8-13. 10 (9) 5-14330 TRAFALEAR BOY 29 (D, E.S) (W Amelang) J Shammigdon 812. 11 (10) 51-0021 WAMS RALL 21 (CD, F.6) (J Whatham) R Hericon 8-10. 12 (10) 03-620 THE POWER D ONE 42 (ANS C Practing) R Simpson 8-7. 13 (12) 806103 LER CRIJ 7 (B, F) (Mr S Britagn) C Britain 8-0. 1991; ABDICATE 3-8-0 J Fortune (7-1) L Current 6 ran FORM FOCUS BIG LEAP needs 2nd of 11 to Little Beam in a hundicap, over course and distance (pood) IREIC's bus meant after two: when heating THE POWER OF THE PO

FORM FOCUS

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4.45 FOOD BROKERS - FISHERMAN'S FRIEND HANDICAL CA

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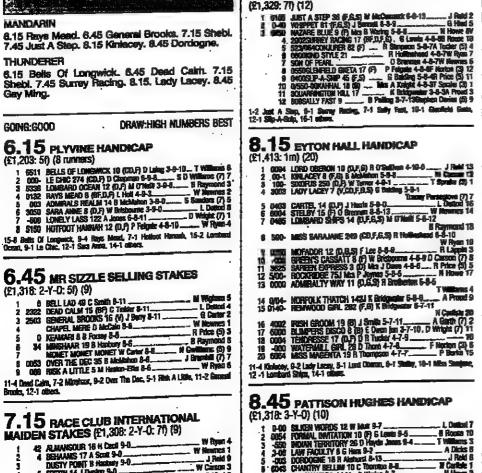
GUIDE TO OU	R RACECARD
108 (12) 8-0432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD,8F,F,S,S)	(NA's D Roberson) 8 Hell G-10-0 B West (4) 85
Receased countries. Draw in brackets. Sec-figure from (F — full. F — pulled up. U — unresided notes. B — trought drawn. S — stopped up. R — refused. D — discontified). Horse's name. Days pince last noting. I if purps. F if fall. G — bloods. V — voor H — hood. E — Epesticid.	course and distance women. Bif — beaten becoming in latest race). Going on which horse has won (if — larm, good to firm, hard. B — good. S — soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in tracker Trainer. Age and weight. Rider plus any attominis-

COLFI D Lake 3-9-10	
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COLL IN PRINT SALIN-	
IN CHEST OF COMME	W Mewnes 2
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LING STAKES	
	Holl 49-3 dichlation 3-9-0 58 shourse 3-9-0 s 6-8-11 D J) P Felguer 4-8-10 17-1 Hotioot Hannath, 11 others.

THUNDERER

6.45 MR SIZZLE SELLING STAKES (£1,318: 2-Y-D: 5f) (9) 1

7.15 RACE CLUB INTERNATIONAL MAIDEN STAKES (£1,308: 2-Y-0: 7f) (9) 1 42 ALMANSOUR 16 H Ozot 9-0	1 9 3 6 5 7 2
COURSE SPECIALISTS	1
TRANSPORT I Company, 12 winners from 26 remoss, 46.2%; H Cool,	l



7.45 NEW INNS CLAIMING STAKES (21,329: 71) (12)

11 SOLARPHETON HILL 17 Brilling 3-7-13Shiphen Durin (5) 9
Let A Sign, 6-1 Survey Recting, 7-5 Surfly Facts, 18-1 Geoffichi Ginito, Sign-A-Sulp, 16-1 ethers.
.15 EYTON HALL HANDICAP
413: 1m) (20)
1 0094 LIGNO OSERION 10 (D.F.S) R O'SMOWN 4-10-0 J Raid 13 2 00-1 KRELACEY 8 (F.S.) & McMarkon 5-9-1 in Comment 1 3 100- SEXTRES 250 (D.F.) W Turner 4-9-1 T Spraker (2) 1 4 3003 LIGNY LACEY 7 (V.CD.F.B.S) 6 thinking 5-9-1
Date Cartie 14 (LP J Haris 5-0 Date Personne (7) 7
6 8004 STELEY 15 (7) () Sternus 8-8-13 W Newnes 14
500- MESS SARAMME 219 (CD.F.G.S) R Holleshood 6-8-10
MOFADOR 12 (D.8.5) F Lee 8-8-9 R Lapols S Add BREEN'S CASSATT 8 (7) W Bresporm 4-8-90 Carson (7) 8 S SAREEN 607825 3 (D) Me 3 Come 4-8-5 R Price (5) 5 S 500- ROCARDEE 753 May P Joynes 5-8-5 R Price (5) 5 000- ROCARDEE 753 May P Joynes 5-8-5 R Howe 17 T WILLIAM 1 (D.S.5) R Broberton 5-8-5 T WILLIAM 4
1 3625 SAREEN BOPRESS 3 (D) May J Dage 4-8-6 R Price (3) 5 2 5000, ROCKREDGE 751 May P Joynes 5-8-6
3 0000 ACAMBALTY WAY 11 (D.C.S) R Brotherton 5-8-5 T Welliams 4
4 0/04- MORFOLK THATCH 1421 K Bridgeathr 6-8-0
6 4002 PRISH GROOM 19 (8) J Smills 5-7-11 A Garth (7) 2
6 4002 RESH GROOM 19 (8) J Smith 5-7-11 A Garth (7) 2 7 6000 BLAPTHS DISCO & (B) E Oven Jan 3-7-10, D Whight (7) 11 8 0004 TENDRESSE 17 (D,F) D R Tuster 4-7-9 Filterian (3) 6 8 -000 WATEMALL GRI 28 D Thorn 4-7-8 Filterian (3) 6 9 6064 MISSS MAGENTA 19 R Thompson 4-7-7 P Berka V 5
5 6064 MASS MAGENTA 19 R Thompson 4-7-7
Lambert Ships, 14-1 olius.
.45 PATTISON HUGHES HANDICAP
24 Pt 2 Y (1) /1(1)
t D-00 SELICEN WORDS 12 W MAIN 9-7 L COMBON 7 2 0854 FORMAL DIVITATION 10 (F) 6 Lemb 9-5 8 Foods 10
SEC MONAN TERRITORY 25 D Payde James 9-4 A Dicks 5
5 - POS DORRODGINE 18 H ANSTHUR 2-13 • COS CHANTRY BELLIN 10 C Tombo 8-1
1 062U CHILD STAR 5 D Maris 9-5 S Departs 4
. 0 - 0.0 SLUCER WORDS 12 W Mult 9-7
ii, 12-1 Dordogna, 14-1 others.
Racing next week
NDAY: Ayr, Bath, †Windsor, †Nottinghem, TUESDAY: aburgh, Folkestone, WEDNESDAY: Doncaster, †Sandown k, Yarmouth, †Radcar THURSDAY: Brighton, Yarmouth, ritikon Park, †Doncaster, FRIDAY: Ascot, Yarmouth, teb. +bar, †Doncaster, FRIDAY: Ascot, Newcastle,
k, Yarmouth, †Redcar THURSDAY: Brighton, Yarmouth, milion Park, †Doncaster, FRIDAY: Ascot, Yarmouth,
data than terrotomore salumbat, ascot, newcasie.

F) R Simpson 5-8-7A Tocker (5) 4 R Hollbahand 4-8-7W Ryan 7 D Stepan 4-8-7W Ryan 6 17 (F) P Falgate 4-8-6F Norton (3) 12	showpiece
F) H. Sarpaco S-8-7A (IGGS) (2) 4 R. Holliebrand 4-8-7W (Ryss 7-7) (Ryss 7-7) (Ryss 7-7) (Ryss 7-7) (Ryss 8-8-7) (Ryss 8-	THE King George and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes lost one of its supporting cast vesterday when Toulon was
HANDICAP	pulled out of next Saturday's big feature. News of the withdrawal of
(5) R O'Sadhun 4-10-0 J Padd 13 Jahron 5-5-3 NC Casan 12 Jarrer 4-5-1 T Sprake (5) 1 J.S.S) G Balding 5-5-1 Thomay Participions (7) 7 pts 5-9-0 L Destroy Participions (7) 7 pts 6-9-0 N-513 W Resences 14	last year's St Leger winner was broken by Grant Pritch- ard-Gordon, racing manager to the colt's owner, Khaled
nm 8-5-13	Toulon, rated a 16-1 chance for the group one race which brings together some of Eu-
F Lee 8-8-8 W Fryan 19 F Lee 8-8-8 R Lappin 3 F) W Bristourns 4-8-9 D Carson (7) 8 D) May J Dave 4-8-5 R Price (5) 5 Johnes 5-8-6 M Hower 17 D.G.S) H Broberton 6-8-6	rope's top middle-distance performers, has so far failed to recapture his three-year-old
ZJ K Bridgauter S-8-8	form in three starts this sessor. While he has struggled, Saddlers' Hall, the colt he
J Smits 5-7-11	defeated at Doncaster last year, has taken the limelight. Michael Stoute's colt, per-
UGHES HANDICAP	ceived as the chief rival to St Jovite, is a certain runner, though riding arrangements
Muir 9-7 L Content 7 O (P) S Lewis 9-5	are not expected to be finalised until his trainer re- turns from the United States next week.
9-2 A Dicks 8 19-2 A Dicks 8 19-3 - I Rod 8 15 - I Rod 9	With Pat Eddery, the regu- lar rider of Toulon and Sad- dler's Hall, suspended, speculation has focussed on
to the second of the second fall of	

	5 (G)
THE King George and Queen	6 (7) HENEZLIN (Shallts Maharashad) J Gosden 8-9
lizabeth Diamond Stakes	7 (3) NOTITEAS (H Al-Maldoum) B Hanbury 8-9
ost one of its supporting cast	BETTING: 7-4 Hosepale, 9-4 Manageton Park, 7-2 Alde Christe, 11-2 Millions
	Early To Rich.
esterday when Toulon was	1981: PHYLEL 2-8-9 & Dulleid (6-4 to) M Stad
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ig feature.	
News of the withdrawal of	
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Toulon, rated a 16-1 chance	deen.
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ESSUIL.	GOING: GOOD TO FRM
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efeated at Doncaster last	
	2.20 EBF MILLPORT MAIDEN STAKES
ear, has taken the limelight.	(2-Y-0; £2.427; 71) (5 numers)
Michael Stoute's colt, per-	
eived as the chief rival to St	1 3 AMESTER 35 P Couple Hum 94 R 18

	1.4
2.20 EBF MILLPORT MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-0: 22-427: 77) (5 numes)	i
1 3 ANTESTER 35 P Coupule Hyam 9-8 R 14th 5 2 4506 CALDERVALE 7 A Balay 9-9 A Mackey 3 3 8 GRUBEY'S GRAB 38 Mas 1. Penal 9-9 J Carrol 2 4 8 BSH COLONION 7 Mas 5 Hay 9-9 MON-PLONER 4 5 MONEPLACON Was 6 Revokey 9-8 K Decky 1 1-2 Antester, 3-1 Minimization, 5-1 Caldervale, 8-7 Groupsy's Grain,	
2.50 HIGHSPEED PRODUCTION	1
HARROCAP (\$2,801: 77) (4) 1 1296 STRIM THARRI 36 (0.5) III Junctim 3-9-18	

	COURSE SPECIALISTS
I B	SANGERS: P. Caupulo-Hyom, 7 minues from 13 natures, 51.0%, H norman James, 6 from 22, 27.3%, T. Berron, 7 luga, 41, 17.1%; A niloy, 6 from 39, 15.0%, M. Admatino, 6 luga 30, 15.4%; J. Berry, 26 no. 778, 14.6%.
1	OCKEYS: B Hills, 7 winnes how 33 ddes, 21.2%; M Black, 34 hom 94, 17.9%; K Darley, 20 bros 145, 12.0%; J Carroll, 15 hom 130, 1.9%; K Kartonky, I bass 35, 71.1%; (Only qualified)

English Sir Adding Hagalics, 5-2 Steam Thadich, 3-1 Pictalics, 8-7 Blass Dage Cit.



4.50 SOUTH WEST SAAB HANDICAP

5-2 Backingham Band, 100-30 Straffdesso, 9-2 Magic Secret, 6-1 Brey Power, 8-1 Carry Into, 10-1 Tauching Tisses, 14-1 Palm House.



Selectors will put their faith in swing and seam



QUCKET CORRESPONDENT

ONCE a year, the job of the England selector changes character. The ordered policies of development and contimuity are cast aside and a match as different from the regulation Test match as is Aintree from a park

Headingley provides the Grand National of many a Test series. Its challenges are unique but, just as at Aintree. they favour one type and

must be brave and focused, especially when the series depends on it. If England lose in Leeds, as they had done four times in succession before last year's dramatic defeat of West Indies, the series

will be beyond recall.

Granted dry weather, a positive result is inevitable at Headingley unless the place has undergone a transplant of pitch and atmosphere. Whatever the groundsman, Keith Boyce, may say, it will be a bowlers' match, for bowlers of a particular type.

So the urgency in the selectors' deliberations, these

Somehow, in the side they announce tomorrow, they must correct the palpable imbalance between the bowling strength of the teams. Extreme speed is no great advantage here, especi when its line is unreliable. Spin is almost redundant: England have not chosen a slow bowler for the last three Tests in Leeds. So it is logical that Malcolm and Salisbury

way for the archetypal Headingley bowling — swing

more sough than Derek Pringle and, for a man who has played only 27 Tests in Il years, it is no co that this will be his sixth match at Headingley. He will not fondly recall his one for 183 in 1989 but, that apart, he has taken 16 for 267 in three games since 1986.

Pringle is a certainty. The

dropped and widely laid to rest after Lord's, he characteristically finds a quick comeback opportunity. It was significant that be turned out for Durham yesterday with a chipped bone in a thumb and, if the selectors trust his increasingly suspect fitness, he could be chosen to

hat at No. 7. There will be a temptation to sacrifice the specialist wicketkeeper, though I hope it is resisted for the sake of Stewart, who has so flourished going in first, as much as of Russell, who did not

Manchester. The key to this may be how much faith Graham Gooch has in his own bowling, which might be so effective on this ground. The lengthiest discussion

will concern the extra bowler. One might ask a dozen people on the county circuit whom they would choose and have a dozen different answers. Cork is unfit, Caddick and llott might be thought too raw for such a situation and Pick and Millns are more the type for the Oval. So it

between Newport, Bicknell and Mallender, the latter's accuracy winning him a belated debut.

lated debut.

Graeme Hick will probably be saved, not only by his double-century on Wednesday but by his ability to provide some slow bowling if needed, but a return to the same of a battle-hardened party of a battle-hardened Allan Lamb would also make

Possible party: Gooth, Stewart, Atherton, Smith, Gower, Hick, Lewis, Russell, Pringle, Munton, Mallender, Lamb.

Ground record for Yorkshireman

Moxon shows he remains among leading openers

CHELTENHAM (first day of three; Gloucestershire won toss): Yorkshire have scored 339 for seven wickets against Glouzstershire

YORKSHIRE first played at Cheltenham in 1876, when W.G. Grace made 318 not out and Gloucestershire, as win the championship. Both counties are more concerned about the wooden spoon this year but, yesterday, Martyn Mozon displayed a Grace-like disposition to bat all day, putting Yorkshire on course for what would be their 100th victory in this fixture.

With the weather and setting sufficient to restore even a cynic's faith in the county game, Moxon looked exactly what he is, one of the best openers in the country. Four of Yorkshire's top seven managed one run among them; Moxon made 171 not out, the highest score by a Yorkshire-

played the last of his ten Test matches and his hopes of improving that figure have

the most assertive form of his career, plainly relishing the cares of captainty. If the selectors want the security of another top-order batter at Headingley, they could do a

At 11 days' duration, Cheland arguably the best, of all the festivals. Next year's fixture reforms will thankfully hardly diminish it as Gloucestershire are planning two fourday and two one-day games.

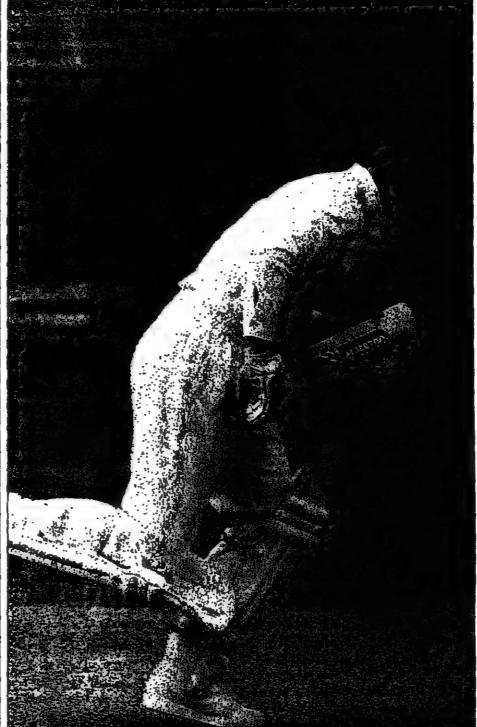
The college ground was at its loveliest vesterday, an all-

its loveliest yesterday, an all-day barbecue and home-made cakes to rival Worcester's just adding to the attractions. Moxon may have had a more jaundiced view when he lost the toss, however. Overnight rain had seeped under the covers and batting first prompenultimate over of the morning. Yorkshire by then had a solid platform. The first wicket produced 103 and the third 124. While

Mozon and Tendulkar were together, unerring in their footwork and punishing what-ever was dropped short, it was hard to think where Gloucestershire's next wicket might come from.

Then, remarkably, they took four for 19, Scott producing a lifting leg-cutter to which Tendulkar was good enough to get a touch, before Alleyne, the sixth bowler used, took wickets in each of his first three overs. Alleyne's four previous wickets had cost him 70 runs apiece, so three for eight was

At 246 for six, Yorkshire seventh wicket.



On the run: Gary Lineker sets out on his first rum at the beginning of his maiden imnings at Lord's yesterday, playing for MCC against Germany, the winners of the European Cricketer Cup (a Special Correspondent writes). It was, however, Lineker's only run in an innings that lasted just ten balls before the former captain of the England football team was out.

Lineker is an MCC member and scored 70 on his first appearance in 1987, but he had never previously appeared on the main aquare at Lord's, the ground nearest to his St John's Wood home.

"it's a great thrill for a cricket-lover like me to play at the home of cricket," he said. "It is as big a buzz as captaining England at Wembley. I was more nervous walking through the Long Room than I was in the World Cup semi-final against West Ger-many two years ago." If he was disappointed with his performance yesterday, it did not show. "I always score one against the Germans," he said, referring to his goal in

Lineker came out to but with MCC on 246 for three. He played four balls confidently before taking a quick single to retain strike. Five balls later, he was out, driving straight into the hands of Gary Stevens, an advertising manager working

At least Lincker had an excuse. Having led England in the European champion ship last month and receiving an honorary degree from Leicester University on Thursday, he had played cricket only twice this year "and I was out first ball in one

The MCC captain, Roger Knight, declared eight overs after Lineker's dismissal, at 289 for six. Ken Rutherford, the New Zealand Test batsman, top-scored with 87. After fielding briefly at square leg, Lineker then kept wicket during the German innings, taking an excellent diving catch to dismiss Taneja. The Germans, however, forced a draw.

SCORE: MCC 289-6 (47.1 overs. R Cooles 83, K Rutherlord 97 R Butcher 89), Germany 180-9 (53 overs: A Jung 52, H Bhalli 57), Match cleans

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-155, 2-214, 3-228, 4-248, 5-260, 5-288, 7-328, 8-345.

LANCARIGRE: Pirat byrings

Total (no wiz, 8 overs) 22 N J Spear, G D Lloyd, J P Crawley, M Wederson, 1W K Happ, I D Aussin, P J Manar, OK Morrison and A A German to be.

Bonus points: Northemptonuble, 4, Lan-cashire 3.

Implies II R Stagland and B London

were in danger of surrenderised to be a hazardous busiing their advantage but the doughty Carrick stood firm against another blast from Walsh and helped the immovness with Courtney Walsh in When Waish's second ball bounced twice on its way through to Russell, Moxon able Moxon add 50 for the man on this ground. Jarvis arrived to secure the It is three years since he was reassured. The West Indian rested after only five desulfourth batting point and tory overs and, although he Moxon declined to declare, reasoning he may have somereturned with more vim. rebeen regularly sabotaged by moving Kellett. Byas and althing close to a winning total broken bones, but he is now in most Tendulkar in the even on a pitch of no malice. thing close to a winning total.

Moores joins Smith to steer Sussex to smoother waters

BY JACK BAILEY

SOUTHEND (first day of three: Sussex won toss): Sussex have scored 341 for five wickets against Essex

FRESH from a startling victory over Gloucestershire, Essex threatened to carry all before them yesterday. But the early cloud cover soon disappeared, the sun came out, the gentle aroma of Southend hamburgers overpowered the sea air and David Smith, of Sussex, dropped anchor.

For some time, Smith was a lonely sentinel, watching four wickets fall for 74 - a total to which he had contributed more than half the runs while Childs wreaked havoc at the other end, taking three wickets for seven runs in 6.2 overs. Then Moores came in.

So well did Smith take command, and so well did Moores lend support, that, before they were separated. Essex had tried eight bowlers. Smith had passed 150 of his undefeated 176 and Moores had reached the fourth century of his career. Between them they added 251 runs from 66 overs and made Fesex look distinctly unlike a side that leads the championship by nearly 40 points.

This was Smith's first century of the season and he will not make a more crucial one. His left-handedness was always likely to be useful against Childs's natural spin, though,

truth to tell, it was not turn that undid Sussex early on and brought Childs the distinction of being the first bowler past 50 wickets for the season. Rather, it was bounce, variation and reputation.

This was confirmed as Smith and Moores gained control. Smith's first 50 runs were circumspect, coming from 123 balls: his second 50 came from just 68. In all, he sent the ball racing to the boundary 26 times.

Moores was by no means outclassed. He reached his hundred faster than Smith. scoring 14 fours as he did so. Essex could have been worse off had Smith not shut up shop for the last ten overs.

Unsung duo sets solid stage for Northants success BY IVO TENNANT

NORTHAMPTON (first day of three; Lancashire won toss): Lancashire, with all first-innings wickets in hand, are 313 runs behind Northamp-

THE unfusey, unumg open-ing partnership of Alan Fordham and Nigel Felton is not the least of the reasons why Northamptonshire still believe that a first championship is possible. Their stand of 155, their best of the season, led to maximum batting points and t declaration besides.

The one previous match played on this pitch, which was relaid two years ago under the guidance of the inspector of pitches, was over in two
days. Armed with this knowledge, many a visiting captain
would have opted to bat first. Their hopes would lie with the surface crumbling, and with their spinners thereafter. Not so Atherton. These are

dark days for Lancasture, who are beset by injuries and lack of success in equal measure. They have not won one of their. last 11 championship matches. Beaten again on Thursday, they opted to take the field. By early afternoon, Northamptonshire's openers had put on more than 100, with the promise of much to come.

conviction in Lancashire's decision when they bowied just 13 overs in the first hour. It: 82, and he can rarely have

wanting to get on with the game. Fordham and Felton collected their runs at the comfortable tempo they always maintain. It was anyone's guess as to where the first wicket was coming from, Atherton's not least.

He had not even taken the field with his full side. Fowler, who has a neck injury, is the latest absentee. Crawley was summoned from the north for his first championship match of the season, and by the time be arrived. Lancashire were already ruing not choosing to

There is something infinite ly assuring about the pairing of Fordham and Felton, the beirs to Cook and Larkins. If this is not the most reliable opening partnership in the country, it cannot be far from

Fordham faced 159 balls and struck ten fours, the pick of them a lovely flick to mid-

After Morrison had Felton taken at the wicket, Barnett sumed the bell sufficiently to show that spin might well decide the outcome, if not before the final day.

Yet it was through flight that he accounted for Fordham and Capel, whose robust halfcentury enabled his side to get Lançashire in before the close. Barness finished with five for

Casual approach proves expensive

UXBRIDGE (first day of three: Middlesex won toss): Worcestershire, seven first-innings wickets in hand, are 10 run: bekind Middleser

THESE are dog days for Middlesex. Apart from run-ning away with the Sunday League, their cricket seems to be meandering purposelessly at the moment, not even their week at Uxbridge providing

the usual unlift. Yesterday they came off distinctly second best against Worcestershire, who are at last showing signs of putting their game together. Quite what Micky Stewart made of it all remains to be seen. He saw Newport, who might well be in the frame for Headingley. take four wickets to be the second man past fifty for the season, after John Childs, But with two tailenders in his bag.

the figures were flattering.
The other candidates for Headingley or the winter tours had mixed days. The England manager saw. Ramprakash and Gatting self-destruct while Hick survived an early chance to but with as much authority as anybody on a wicket that gave the seamers enough to keep them interested, but not enough to suggest that Fraser is yet ready for a

The scoreboard tells a con-

trary story, suggesting that rain overnight, and earlier in the week, had given the pitch real life for the seamers. It is difficult to judge from the press tent, which year by year is moving further and further round towards square leg. but

the truth was rather different. Haynes fell in the first over, padding-up not offering a stroke, and the pattern was set, Gatting and Ramprakash picking out square leg and deep line leg respectively with casual strokes. A notable pair of wickets for Tolley, who moved from twelfth man to opening both batting and

ON THE STATE OF TH

See 1

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owling in one sump.

If Tolley had held on to a relatively straightforward caught and bowled from Roseberry, he could have been even more satisfied. Instead Lampitt, the tidiest of the Worcestershire seam attack, persuaded Roseberry to play on and bowled Emburey after Newport claimed his first

That left Middlesex at a parious 78 for six. Carr and Williams came to the rescue with a stand of 97 in 21 overs to see Middlesex to relative respectability. How relative may depend on Hick and the spinners, who began to exert increasing pressure as the game dragged on past seven

South Africa reject TV instant replay SOUTH African cricket

organisers yesterday ruled out the use of television cameras to monitor controversial decisions in their Test series against India in November. Krish Mackerdhuj, the pres-

ident of the United Cricket Board of South Africa, said the idea was unfeasible. "We tried it at one match last year and we found it a fiasco. The umpires on the ground had a tendency to not take decisions immediately and refer them to the third umpire [monitoring the television screen]. It kills the game," he said.

Mackerdhuj said that the board decided to use the third umpire as a reserve during the series. He will sit with the match referee and replace the other umpires if necessary. ☐ Essex have signed Muneeb Diwan, aged 20, a Canadian-

born right-handed batsman,

who has played for both

Derbyshire and Essex Hampshire, the Benson and Hedges Cup winners. announced yesterday that they would be playing more cricket at Portsmouth's Burnaby Road ground next season after their decision to leave Dean

Park in Bournemouth.

Leics v Somerset

LEICESTER (first day of three, Lescoster-shire won loss): Lescostershire, with eight first-turings wecket: in hand, are 318 runs behand Somerset.

SOMERSET: First immigs.

A N Hayfurst c and b Milits.

5 M Lathwell or Hawkes b Benjamin.

6 M Lathwell or Hawkes b Benjamin.

6 G T J Townsend c Boon to Milits.

69 G T J Townsend c Boon to Milits.

69 G T J Townsend c Boon to Milits.

81 N E Burns to Wells.

82 R P Snell c Noon to Milits.

81 R P Liefshye b Potter.

28 N A Mallender not our.

0 H R J Trump c Benjamin b Milits. FALL OF WICKETS 1-8, 2-14, 3-16, 4-110. 5-138, 6-184, 7-254, 8-323, 9-327

BOWLING: Militis 17.3-2-64-5; Bengami 22.3-63-2, Parsons 18-7-46-0, Hawkes 8-2 28-0, Welt: 22-6-71-2, Potter 7-2-31-1, LEICESTERSHIRE: First Imings

B F Smith, L Potter, V J Wells, 1P A Nixon, V K M Benjamin, C J Hawkes and O J Millins II

Middlesex v Worcs UDBRIDGE (first day of three; Middlesex won tosa) Wordestershire, with seven first-innings wickels in hand, are 70 runs behind Middlesex.

MIDOLESEX: First limings D L Haynes law b Radions
M A Rossberry b Lampin
"M W Gating c Curt's b Tolkey
M R Ramposlassh c Newport b Tolkey
J D Carr c Leatherdale b Nemport
TK R Brown b Newport
J E Emburey c Rhodes b Lampin
N F Williams not out
A R C Frases tow b Newport
C W Taylor c Lampin b Tolkey

YESTERDAY'S BRITANNIC ASSURANCE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP SCOREBOARDS Extras (0 1, to 2, w 1, no 5) 9 Total (60.4 overs) . . . FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-3, 3-39, 4-70, 5-73, 6-78, 7-175, 8-179, 9-200

> WORCESTERSHIRE: First lattings FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-94, 3-106

Unipress R Julian and A.G. T Whrehead

Surrey v Warwicks GULDFORD first day of five. Wareschafte won tossi. Surrey, with mre first mangs widers in hand, are \$64 nms behind wareschafter. First image.

A J Moles o Sargears b Fecham 15 R G Twose o Robinson b Benjamin 55 T A Lloyd o Robinson b M P Biologii . . 4 DP Oster c Sergeant b Bergamin 192 DA Reeve c Sergeant b M P Bicknell 6 I C Penney not out 70 N M K Smith c D J Bicknell 9 Robinson 7 Total (6 wide disc, 94 overs) . . . A A Donald, G C Small and T A Muston do

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-35, 2-44 3-92, 4-128, 5-34, 5-33. BOMLING, M P Sicted 25-5-79-2 Beng-min 23-1-95-2; Feltham 25-6-74-1, Soung 14-2-77-0; Robinson 7-0-39-1. **SURREY:** First impgs

Robinson, 1N F Sargeam, M P Bidmell, J Bolling, J E Benjamin and M A Felthern to bal FALL OF WICKET 1-7. Borus points: Surrey 2. Warmcleshire Unipires: J H Hairls and G A Stickley Hants v Glamorgan

PORTSMOUTH Birst day of three: Hante-shire won loss! Glamorgan, with nine hist-margs veduets in thand, are 325 nuts behind Hanteshire HAMPSHIRE: First linnings T C Michigiton c Monts b Bashen
Y P Tenry not out
D I Gover tow b Watten
R A Smith C Metson b Watten H A Smell C Netson b Wasers

M C J Netroles un out

K D James bw b Wasers

M D Marstell C Richards b Frost

A N Aymes bw b Wasers

S D Ucas c Frost b Wasers

Z J Bakkar b Wasers

Faras Ib 2, Ib 10, to 1, 10 8) Total (9 wids dec) Score after 109 overs 327-8 FALL OF WICKETS 1-19, 2-45, 3-79, 4-142, 5-223, 6-254, 7-300, 8-314, 9-338. BOYALING: Wasters 29 5-8-97-6, Frozz 22-5-79-1, Bassiers 26-6-89-1, Oras 23-7-61-0 **CLANORBANE** First livings

Total (1 wid, 6 overs) "M P Maynard I V A Richards, P A Colley, O L Herrio, R D B Croft, S L Wasten, S Bactien and M Frogt to bet FALL OF WICKET: 1-10 Storus points Hampshite 4, Glamosgen 3, Umpres R Painter and R A White. **Netts v Durbane**

TRENT BRIDGE (first day of three, Durham -.. Juo lan indenicio≒ T Fa

DUTHALE W Luthin, JD Glevanon, PW G Parter, M P Bress, D M Jones, 1 T Botham, PW Henderson, †C W Scott, S M McSwar, S P Hughes and S J E Brown, Bonus powte: Notlinghamsture 4, Durbana Umpres BJ Maytrand PB Wight. Essen y Singer SOUTHEND (linst day of these, Sussex each toos). Sussex have somed 341 for five hiddels against Essex.

2003250 First Innergs.

Score after 100 overs: 385-5. 18 N French, D B Pennet, and M G Figid-Buss to but

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-52, 2-62, 3-92, 4-140, 5-325, 6-427.

D M Smith not cut
J W Hall but b Phroge
N J Lantam b Childs
A P Wells of Hussan b Childs
M P Spegin c Waugh b Childs
B T P Domelan not out Total (5 wies) Score after 100 overs: 334-5. ACS Proof, 10 K Salisbury, AN Jones and ESH Giddens to bet. FALL OF WICKETS, 1-32, 2-55, 3-71, 4-73, 5-324

RSSEIC "G A Gooch, J P Stephenson, P J Prichard, M E Waugh, N Hussain, D R Pringle. 1M A Gertham, M C Roll, S J W Andrew, J H Childs and P M Suth. Borus ponts. Essex 2, Sussex 4. Limpres: N 1 Plens and Y A Holder. Northants y Lancs

MORTHAMPTON (first day of these, Lan-capture won post; Lancapture, with all liest-irungs; wichelts in Itarid, are 313 behind. Northemptonstate MORTHAMPTONSMINE First Immes

CHELTENHAM (first day of three, Gloucestershire won loss): Yorkshire have soored 339 for seven telceta actions Gloucestershire *M O Maron not out.

S A Keleti tow b Walah

D Byas c Hodgson b Walah

D Byas c Hodgson b Walah

S R Tendular c Russel b Soot

18 J Bukey c Deutes b Alleyns

C Whee c Russel b Alleyns

P J Harriey c and b Alleyns

P Camok b Smith

W Leave not me

J D Batry and M A Robinson to bit. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-103, 2-101, 3-227, 4-298, 5-236, 5-246, 7-256. GLOUGESTERSKURE: G D Hodgson, CW J Athey, "A J Wight, M W Alleyne, R I Dowson, R J Scot, TR C Russell, C A Welsh, A M Smith, M Danille and J T C

Score after 100 overs: 310-7.

Lewis turns on Botham

IAN Botham was among the suffering bowlers yesterday as Chris Lewis, his natural suc-cessor as England's leading all-rounder, thrashed a thrill-. ing century - only the third of his career — at Trent Bridge (Geoffrey Wheeler writes).

Botham, having decided to play for Durham, despite a thumb injury, removed both Notinghamshire openers be-fore Lewis put the bowling to the sword as he made 107, ... with a six and 15 fours, of the 185 added for the fifth wicket with his captain Tim Robinson, who led the side to a formidable 431 for six with an

unbeaten 164. The Warwickshire batsman. Dominic Ostler, who was 22 _ Robin Smith (79) and Maron Wednesday, celebrated at shall (70).

the expense of the Surrey bowiers at Guildford where he made 192, easily a career-best, from only 243 balls, hitting a six and 32 fours. · Two bowlers who tasted

success were David Millins, of Leicestersiere and Steve Watkin, of Glamorgan. Milius reached 50 wickets for the season by taking five for 64 against Somersei, who never-theless raified from 16 for

three to reach 327.

Watkin, who was in the England side which beat West Indies at Headingley last year, retorned his best analysis since then, six for 96 against Hampshire at Portsmouth, who still made 338 for nine thanks to

ATHLETICS.

Britain aim for success in under-23 cup event

By DAVID POWELL, ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT

OF THE many international successes achieved by British athletes since the last Olympics, among the most joyous was the men's European Cup victory at Gateshead in 1989 and it is to that venue that the European Athletic Association has come this weekend to launch a new competition along similar lines

has go into

* back

- 36 p

TREET

The European Cup for under-23s follows the senior format of A and B groups for men and women. The men's and women's A final is at Gateshead today and tomorrow, while the B finals are staged in Villeneuve d'Asco. France. Britain's men and women are in the A division.

The competition is to be biennial, though Frank Dick. Britain's director of coaching, has been pushing for an annual fixure. "In the past we have had athletes who had great years in the juniors but who could not handle the transition into senior athlet-ics," Dick said. "You have the Jacksons and Blacks who are world-class seniors as soon as they come out of the juniors but, if you are not careful, and you drop them into the sharkinfested waters of senior sport,

they find it a turn-off." Britain's team of 48 inciudes ten using the competi-tion as their last before going to the Olympic Games. Jason Livingston contests the 100 metres, Curtis Robb the 800 metres, Steve Smith the high jump and Lisa York the 1.500 metres. "Both our men's and

women's teams will be difficult to beat," Richard Simmons, Britain's under-23 chief coach, said.

Organisers at the Olympic Games said that the world 400 metres record-holder, Butch Reynolds, will be turned away from the Barcelo-na Olympic village if he tries to enter as an athlete.

The International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) has complained to the Inter-national Olympic Committee (IOC) over an American plan to use Reynolds, serving a twoyear ban for testing positive for drugs, as a replacement for the men's 400 metres relay.

After a protracted legal hattle, the American was allowed to take part in the US trials. He failed to qualify for the 400 metres but was included as a replacement for the relay

The IAAF ban remains in force though and the world. body has demanded that Reynolds not be admitted as a competitor to the Olympics of be given any assistance. The IOC passed on the order to the Barcelona organising

"If he came as an official we would have to let him in," the organising committee chief executive, losep Miquel Ahad, said. "But he will not be let in if they try to register him as an athlete."

A US Olympics committee spokesman, Jeff Cravens, said that Reynolds was unlikely to travel to Spain.

SWIMMING

Junior success would compensate Rogers

By CRAIG LORD

LYNSEY Rogers, aged 14, who failed by a mere 0.30sec to make Britain's Olympic team, is aiming to find consolation with a gold medal at the European junior champion-ships, to be held at Leeds from August 13 to 16.

Rogers challenged the supremacy of Lorraine Coombes in senior sprint breaststroke events for almost a year before the Olympic trials in May.

When finally she beat Coombes at the trials in a 100 metres time fast enough to take her to Barcelona, Rogers found Jaime King, aged 15, and Suki Brownsdon, 12 years her senior, had got to the wall before her.

She said: "I was disappointed, to put it mildly. I cried quite a bit. It took me a week to get over it, but I'm now back training hard and hoping for a medal at the European

Rogers heads a team of 24

whose overall potential is greater than last year's British squad, although Paul Palmer's three gold medals of last summer and his record of becoming the first to win freestyle titles at 200, 400 and 1,500 metres is unlikely to be matched. Palmer will compete in Barcelona.

The junior swimmers, like the Olympic team before them, will attend a training camp at Narbonne in France. This will be held in the first week of August

week of August.

BSSC YOUTH TEAM: Boye: A Ayree (Suanses), S Capaldi (Warrender), M Carl Rediridge Boough), M Cennerts (Portamust) Northeses), J Hickman (Stockoot Metro), C Humphreya (Natified), M McCallum (Bernst Copfiel), D Parton (Bishops Stortord), P Roberts Cosecue), N Stainner (Portamouth Northese), G Smith (Stockpot Metro), N Sulman (Newcastle), I Wassa (City of Leads), Girle: A Berryett (Nova Carturion), J Cowen (Portamouth Northeses), L Debail (Geteshead and Wickham), K Goddard (Poramouth Northese), S Greeney (Personal Northese), S Greeney (City of Briscol), S Robertsen), N Stain (Newcastle), N Stain (



ON THE evidence of the stranglehold in which Nicola Fairbrother has placed Roy Imman, the Great Britain team manager, it is not difficult to realise why rather more is expected of the British women's judo squad than the men in Barcelona (John Goodbody writes). The slight decline in standards of the British male judo squad should be more than offset by the presence of the women, compet-

ing at the Olympic Games for the first time. Six of the seven could win medals, among them Fairbrother, who still acknowledges the 11 medals won by the men over the last five Games. "I feel sorry for countries who do not have this tradition of success," she says. "Everyone here aims to be the best in the world and the feeling is catching for people coming into the squad. Newcomers also benefit

because the more experienced members help you with advice." Fairbrother, aged 21, is a recent arrival to this elite, third in the world championships last year and the new European lightweight title-holder. She pays tribute to Karen Briggs, four times world champion, who has nurtured her ability, emphasising the need for commitment. But it is the aggression she enjoys more than

anything else. "It is not hostile aggression," she says, although Inman might disagree. "You do not go out to injure opponents. However, f you rough them up before you throw them, that is OK." Fairbrother's work as a sports reporter for the Reading Chronicle has been put on hold while she focuses on her expected clash with the Spanish world champion, Miriam Blasco.

The old master with a touch Local favourite Lyle of madness in his method

By Mgt. Webs

RAYMOND Floyd says it makes no sense to him that he is playing better at the age of 49 than he ever has in his life. If he had stood where we were yesterday, he would have understood, all right.
Floyd, who shared the lead

in the Open Championship after a first-round 64, added a level-par 71 to leave him on seven under par, a score that, with a scintilla of luck, might have been another 64. The plain facts are that he

chances from ten to 18 feet on another seven greens, and missed none by more than six inches. Impressive stuff from the patriarch of the US Tour. Like Lee Trevino, his contemporary, and Arnold Palmer, who inspired Floyd and millions of other young Americans to take up the game in the late 1950s, Floyd has a method that is all his own. It has to be — it would not have a

ghost of a chance of working for anybody else. Feet pawing the ground like the front end of a pantomime horse and dubhead hovering over the ball as though prepar-ing to hit if off an invisible eight-inch tee, he presents a unique aspect at address. The feeling that you are in the presence of some serious unorthodoxy does not fade when

he hits the ball, either. The swing, which seems to blend itself through about four different planes after the club starts moving, is a touch

CHAMPIONSHIP

shorter these days, but the had one bogey and a solitary speed of his hands through impact has not been slowed by impact has not been slowed by the years, and the ball leaves the tee like the spark off a biacksmith's anvil.

THE OPEN

Floyd has won major championships across three decades, and, in challenging for three more in the Nineties, has proved the imminence of senior status — he passes 50 in September — has dimmed neither desire nor ability. Ominously for his younger rivals this week, he needs only the Open to complete the set of majors. Nobody's safe when Raymond's about

Starting at 7.45am, an unsociable hour for such a senior citizen, he was accompanied by a gallery that was getting on for 500. Question: Would that many be watching him at 7.45 in the morning in a US Open? Answer: No chance.

Even when the young turks filtered on to the course, Raymond's Regiment stuck with their leader. No birdies, perhaps, but value for money. Quality pars, they were, and

no mistake. Nine of them took him to the turn in 36, which might have been nearer 30 had he got the birdies the rest of his game deserved at the 2nd, 3rd, 6th, 8th and 9th.

Trouble loomed on the 5th. when he failed to get out of a fairway bunker; however, he pulled himself out of bother with a second, successful shot from the sand, and finally got up and down from 221 yards with a five-iron to two feet to prove that a par five can sometimes be twice as entertaining as an eagle three.

He dropped a shot on the 10th, when he carved his tee shot into a bunker, but got it back with a pitching wedge to four feet on the 17th.

And that was that, really. "Only" level par, "only" seven under for the tournament. But Floyd has got his teeth into this one: watch out, you children, the old hunter can still tan your hides.



Floyd: quality pars

flatters to deceive

By John Hennessy

SANDY Lyle gave his faithful Scottish followers (and they do not come much more committed to an individual golfer) a run for their money at Muirfield yesterday.

Moving from three under par overnight to seven under par at the turn, he had them

ол a tiptoe of excitement. Alas. an inward half of 38 reduced him to four under.

At least he has done enough to show that the dark days are behind him. "I've been to the bottom of the ladder, even losing my Ryder Cup place. and now I've started climbing," he said.

Once again, he was denied the benefits that his long hitting should bring. He used his driver only once, at the 1st hole, where it finished in the one bunker on the fairway in the hitting area, so strategically placed on the left-hand side that the hated Americanism. "trap", seemed appropriate. He handed the club back to his caddie, his wife, declaring: "It ain't coming out again." Thereafter he relied on a

three-wood or a long iron. To the great relief of a huge patriotic gallery he saved his par at the 1st and after two more he really set Muirfield alight. No wonder he regards as his favourite Open Championship course.

An eight-iron and a nine-foot pun subdued the short 2nd (180 yards) and two mighty blows put him on the next green. He holed from 20 feet for his third birdie at the

8th and comfortably reached the long 9th (only 504 yards) in two.

By now he was only one shot behind the then leader, John Cook, of the United States. Three par-fours followed, the 10th encouragingly, since it measures the full distance of 475 yards, the 11th and 12th disappointingly, since, at 385 and 381 yards respectively, they are only a wedge away.

But it was the next two holes which helped to deflate both player and populace. He needed a third putt at the short 13th and suffered a similar setback at the 14th. Until the 13th he had not once dropped a shot to par in 30 holes. By now the crowd had lost

their voice and, deep as their devotion is to the likeable Lyle, some may even have deserted him as another Scot, Gordon Brand Jr. began to eat up the COURSE.

Lyle had now run out of birdies and he finished, sadiy, with a five, having to hole a single putt from five feet. Taking a one-iron off the tee ("for safety", he explained afterwards with a grimace), he put it in a bunker. He now had to get down in two from the spectator crossing. He struggled to make it in three as he had to chip from the back of the green. He tossed the ball away in disgust.

Lyle was preceded in the scorer's hut by Daren Lee, the English amateur, who had a solid round of 72 to add to his first-round 68.

IN BRIEF

Warwick set for challenge

Derek Warwick looks likely to lead Peugeot's continuing domination of the sports car world championship at Donington Park this weekend, the anniversary of the death of his younger brother, Paul, in a Formula 3000 accident

The British driver shattered the outright qualifying record for the track yesterday with a lap of 1 min 15.570sec in the car that he will share with

Yannick Dalmas, of France. Only ten cars will contest this, the fourth round of the championship. These include Phil Andrews. of Birmingham, a regular in the European Formula 3000

Scots protest

Foothall: The European Commission is fining the Scottish Football Association 500 Ecus per day from this week for not complying with an investiga-tion into the televising of foot-

ball in Europe.
The SFA has gone to the European Court of Justice in Luxembourg arguing that the fine is unfair.

Surrey's title

Rifle shooting: Surrey re-tained the English County ri-fle championship and King George V Challenge Cup a Bisley yesterday for a third successive year, beating Not-tinghamshire, from whom they took the trophy in 1990 by three points.

Hampshire win

Golf: Hampshire completed an impressive win over Staf-fordshire to bring to an end an 89-year wait and collect their first title in the English Women's County Championship at Huddersfield yesterday. Their outstanding player in the three-day series was Alison MacDonald, an England junior international and their champion, who won a maximum six games.

Carr's target

Powerboating: Richard Carr, the night club owner from Poole, aims to make an impact tomorrow with a high-speed crossing of the English Channel. He will be competing in the long-established London-Calais-London race and has his sights on completing the 120-mile homeward leg to London's Docklands in just under an hour.

Dominance ends

Equestrianism: Britain's week-long dominance of the Dublin Horse Show ended yesterday with a one-fence defeat by Ireland in a compellingly close contest for the Kerrygold Nations Cup yester-day. The teams were level after the first circuit, but Eddie Macken, on Wolfenkrone. clinched victory for Ireland with a clear round in the second.

Test for Roberts

Waterskiing: Philippa Roberts, from Manchester, is looking for a record tenth overall win at the national championships in White Rose, Lancashire, this weekend, although she will face tough challenges in all three disciplines.

Selling the golden goose

Here comes the bizarrest twist yet to the Maradona story. We now have an alliance to daunt the strongest heart: Diego Maradona and João Havelange, the auto-cratic president of Fifa and the most powerful man in football. The two men hated each other for years. "When he dies, no one will worry," Maradona once announced publicly. Now, as Marseilles negotiate for his services and Naples scream that they have a right to their boy, or failing that, a right to pounce on £3.5 million, Havelange intervenes in an extraordinary and unprecedented fashion. "I consider Maradona the greatest player of the last ten years," he said. "He made a decisive contribution to the last two World Cups. He must play where he likes without conditions."

Maradona, who has always held such a view himself, said: "I can be useful to Fifa. Havelange will not tolerate another season of inactivity for me." Useful to Fifa? You bet.

The 1994 World Cup, in the United States, is the most colossal gamble ever made by a leading sporting body. Fifa needs every advantage to



SIMON BARNES ON SATURDAY

make the thing work, and the biggest name in football is the strongest card they possess. Maradona is nothing less than Fifa's golden goose.

Kick and kick

A new sport is born in what was once the Soviet Union. It is football for blood: six-aside football played in secret before 100 spectators or fewer, in which normal rules are suspended. Violence rules. The teams play under names that translate as "Monsters" or "The Pieces Of" ah, "Dung". No padding is allowed: spectators must get bruising from ankle to thigh

(M)

a clear sight of the blood. The only restriction on violence is that players must not kick each other in the groin or the head. Every other bit of you is fair game. It is clear, then, ball skills are less than essential: the Monsters' personnel includes a boxer, two karate men and a rugby player. The reason for the game is simple betting. The minimum stake is 20,000 roubles. The players get 5,000 roubles for a win and 200 for a loss. They play twice a week: "The women aren't bad," one player said thoughtfully, leaving

and shirt covered in blood. "So far, thank God, nobody has got killed," he said. "But it's possible."

Facts machine

The Great Swedish Stats machine is inexorable. After their implacable stopwatch reduced the 1991 men's singles final at Wimbledon to a dismal nine minutes of action interrupted by a good deal of ball-bouncing and sitting on chairs, they have come up with the real facts about this year's final between Goran Ivanisevic and Andre Agassi. The "victory of tennis" argument stands up in the figures: 33 minutes and 42 seconds of action. All the same, the figures reveal that 80 per cent of the match time was taken up with movement other than tennis.

Egg flip

Did you know that the world record for throwing an egg and having it caught is 96.90 metres? Well, they aim to break this record in a fundraising day for the charity. Sparks, at St Albans Health and Racket Club on August 30. Javelin throwers, cricketers and other double acts that can combine a strong armand a soft pair of hands are being sought to pursue this bit of excellence. Please note that the egg must be raw and history this year.

the hands gloveless. There will also be an attempt on the world cricket ball throwing record, presently 128.60 metres; there is a possibility that

the javelin man, Steve Backley, will have a pop.

Finally, a world record will be established at the event, under the correct Guinness auspices: the women's world record for the cricket ball. Tessa Sanderson has been invited to have a go.

I hope she can find the time to make a little more

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Los Angeles Dodg-ers 7, Philadelpha Philles 5, Montreal Espos 7, San Dropo Padess 4; Resturgh Pristes 2, Chicago Cube 1, Si Louis Cardenels 5, Christman Reds 1; Altanta Braves 4, Houston Astros 2; San Francisco Gards 5, New York Mete 4 AMERICAN LEAGUE: Minnescala Tento 7, Boston Red Son 6; Texas Pangers 5, Ballmore Oroles 2, Korsais City Royals 3, Cleveland Indians 2, Chicago White Soc 5, Minualizes Bravers 4 (12 miss); Caldand Arhetics 4, Deron Tigors 0 Caldoma Angels 3, New York Vanises 2; Toronto Bus Joys 7, Seattle Manners 2.

BOWLS

BOUFINEMOUTH: British leles women's championehips: Singles: Semi-Ingais: B Morgan (Jernstrodo Wells, Wales) bi J Evene Presentanough, Engl., 25-20; P Notem (Blechrots), list for S Gourlay (Amberth, Scot), 25-21 Final: Notem to Morgan, 25-18. Pates: Semi-Intais: D Farmen and J Campbel (Forthridge, Engl bit Pathin and Gildes (Soche Gordena, Wales), 27-10; Pinter and Miller (Soche Gordena, Wales), 27-10; Pinter and Wilson (Stewarton, Scot), 33-7. Final: England in Instead, 30-18. Tripples: Semi-Intais: P McAlary, B Dunkop, M Johnston (Bellymoney, 16) bi A Misimesmin, G Winstoney, 16) bi A Misimesmin, G Winstoney, 16) bi A Misimesmin, G Winstone, 1 Mulymer (Day stro Courty of Odord, Engl. 12-10, Sking, D Rowlands, M Dawed (Lendandoot Wells, Wales) bi D ling, M Steele, A Burns (Dely, Scot), 18-18. Final: Instance Multim, P Coanneck, M Price, R Jones (Gillach Bergoed, Wales) bi (Scot), P Mallin, E Momern, M Mallon Rumpersey, Ire, 33-19; R Hermiton, E Roberson, J Peless, M Bryson (Dalsant, Scot) to A Feeden, G Williams, I Foole, S White (Edmonto), 17-9.

FOOTBALL WORLD CLP: Oceania qualifying zone: Group 1: Soluman island: 1, Taha (n. Honiam).

NEW ROCHELLE, New York: Women's tournament: Lunding first-round scores (US unless stated): 60: J Infester, K Golden 67: N Lopez, T Kerdyk, 68: B Mucha, D Johnson (GB), T Green, D Balchen, D Andrews, Others: 72: C Pierce (GB) 74: L Naumenn (Sue) 75: K Dawse (GB), 78: H Allerdeson (Swe).

COLF

FOR THE RECORD.

S.Lamoniagne, E.Aubrey, D.Edwards 87: J. Mahaffey, D. Forsrasin 68: O. Browne, L. Nelson, M. Camwelle, A. Beam, G. Powers, P. Persons, M. Suffivan 69: J. McGovern, D. Harl, E. Dougherly, R. Mast, T. Noms. EQUESTRIANISM

DUBLIN HORSE SHOW: Karrygold speed challenge: 1. M Whitslaw (ED), Henderson My Messaw, 0 Isulas, 73.02sec; 2. R Splanne (Re), Blue Grass, 0. 73.39, 3, D Broome (Re), Blue Grass, 0. 73.39, 3, D Broome (RE), Arct Feedback, 0. 78.73 Karrygold putssance: equal 1, N Sketton (GB), Everes; Limited Edition, M Whiteler (GB), Henderson Alonso, and F Comors (Ire), Cullothi Castle Supreme hunter champlon: R (Gboon's Jeeves; Reserva: G Dobbs's Kovn's Lane Karrygold Nations' Cup (Aga Rhan Tophy), 1, lettand, 8 lauts; 2, Britan, 12 (N Sketton, Everes; Limited Edition, 45+4, M Whitaliar, Henderson Michighi Medness, 4+4, D Broome, Anod Larringan, D+4; J Whitaliar, Henderson Germany, 28; 5, France, 29 75, 6, Belgum, et. Karrygold pairs railay: 1, P Darragh (Ire), Equinox, and M Hughes; (Ire), Flojo, 117 40sec; 2, F Connors (Ire), Damond Express, and R Splanne (Ire), Bue Grass, 120.22; 3, J Whitaliar (GB), Henderson Fonda, and D Broome (GB), Anot Feedback, 122.20.

GLIDING

GLEDINGS

BOOKER, Buckingsternshire: Standard class national champstorshipe: Second day (153m in Yourcester, Goring) Zero complesions of 44. 1, C Rollings, SZD56, 75.3km, 121pts; 2, S Crabb, Pegaeus, 71.7, 115. 3, R Payne, Discus B, 67.9, 108; 4, G McKroy, Pegaeus, 57.2, 107, equal 5, 30 pilos landard Silversore, 64.3, 104. Currulative (2 days). 1, G Mercale, ASW24, 1,104pts; 2, Payne, 1,083, 3, M Durtern, 157, 1,080, 4, T Sont, 157, 1079, 5, M Wells, 156, 1,078; 6, S Jones, Discus, 1,085, 7, C Arlds, 154, 1,056, 8, T Metrell, ASW24, 1,048; 9, E Smth, 154, 1,044, 10, Rollings, 1,041 Third day (217hm poly Newport Pagnal, Decus B, 66 7kph, 1,000pts, 2, Rollings, 66.3, 997; 3, K Burker, Decus B, 68 3, 998, 4, D Wan, ASW24, 94.8, 684, 5, SW188, 157, 82, 965, 6, J Glossop, Decus BT, 60.2, 950, 7, Jones, 59 0, 941; 8, M Wels, 1,590, 4, Barker, 1,986; 5, Well, 1,990, 6, Payne, 1,986; 5, Well, 1,990, 6, Payne, 1,986; 5, Well, 1,990, 6, Payne, 1,986; 5, Well, 1,990, 4, Barker, 1,986; 5, Well, 1,990, 6, Payne, 1,986; 5, Well, 1,990, 6, Payne, 1,986; 5

RUGBY UNION

STUDENT WORLD CUP: Sami-finet New Zestend 21, France 9 (in Castellamare, Italy). New Zestend play França in final (Novigo, tomparrow)

BISLEY: King George V Challenge Cup (English cours) charponiship). 1. Surrey, 1174 156pts. (D. Coleman, 149.25). 2. Natinghamshire, 1,171 146. (R. Hind, 149.15). 3. Berksthe, 1,171.142 (J. Forrest, 149.15). 3. Berksthe, 1,171.142 (J. Forrest, 149.24). Schools! Veteraria Trophy (Ateams). 1, Old Epsomers, 246.37. 2. Old Glenelmond, 246.27. 3. Old Bradfieldians, 246.31. 2. Uppregham. Veteraris, 240.20. 2. Old Epsomers, 239.25; 3. Old Martbursen, 259.22. Whiteyit Cup (third learns): 1, Old Epsomers, 262.27. 3. OGRE, 234.15. Veteraris' Aggregate Cup: 1. Old Epsomians, 719.72; 2. Old Martbursens, 713.74; 3. OGRE, 709.05. Veteraris' Tankard (individual): 1, Pikert (Old Epsomians, 773.74; 3. OGRE, 79.05. Veteraris' Fankard (endividual): 1, Pikert (Old Epsomians, 773.74; 3. Orate, 79.85. Netteraris' Fankard (endividual): 1, Pikert (Old Epsomians, 773.74; 3. Orate, 79.85. Netteraris' Fankard (endividual): 1, Pikert (Old Epsomians, 773.74; 3. Orate, 79.85. Netteraris' Fankard (endividual): 1, Pikert (Old Epsomians, 773.74; 3. Orate, 79.85. Cup (Old Epsomians, 773.74; 3. Orate, 79.25. Netteraris' Fankard (endividual): 1, Pikert (Old Epsomians, 773.74; 3. Orate, 79.25. Cheban-rem, 736. Paidled team match (a)0. 1, Endsh Commonwealth A, 588 61; 14. Tucker, 145.18). 3. Central Bankers, 560.56 (D. Argerti 143.19).

TENNIS

FRANKFURT: Federation Cup: Quarterfrais: Spain bt Argentina, 2-1 (Spain names first): C Mentinez bt F Labat. 6-0, 6-1; A Sánchez Vicano bi M Pez, 6-2, 6-1; N Perez and V Rueno losi to Paz and P Terabini, 4-6, 6-7 Czechoslovalda names first): H Sulova bi F McQualan, 7-6, 4-6, 8-1, J Novotna losi to N Provis, 5-7, 0-6; Novotna and A Simadova losi to Provis and R Stubbe, 3-6, 3-6.

Qualitying draw: Play-offer Bulgana bt Hungery, 2-1, South Arrica bt Mexico, 3-0; Switzerfand bt Paragusy, 3-0; Firtand bt Britain, 2-1 (Finland names first): N Dehiman bt S Gomer, 6-4, 8-0, P Thoren bt J Dune, 6-3, 7-5, Dahiman and A Aallonen lost to Gomer and C Wood 1-6, 4-6.

WASHINGTON DC: Mapr's tournament:

WASHINGTON DC: Men's tournement:
Third round: P Kortic (C2) bit A Artionasch
(Austria), 6-3, 7-5; (Lend) (US) bit J Grabb
(US), 6-1, 7-5, M Washington (US) bit J Artes
(US), 3-6, 6-2, 8-3, D Roslagno (US) bit
Roenig (SA), 7-6, 6-4, A Mexedori (Sr) bit
Moscur (Aue), 6-3, 6-4, 6-2, H Holm (Swe) bit J
Bates (GB), 7-5, 3-6, ret, G Mutter (SA) bit K
Currin (US), 4-6, 6-3, 7-8

STUTTGART: Men's tournament: Quarter-finale: T Muster (Austria) to B Karbecher (Gar), 3-8, 6-1, 6-3; A Medvedev (CIS) to S Edborg (Swe), 1-6, 6-4, 6-4 NEWCASTLE: Northern Electric open grass-court tournament: Men: Quarter-linal: G Rusedsiu (Can) bt P Beur (Ger), 6-7.

BOWLS

Nolan keeps winning streak going PHILLIS Nolan, of the

Blackrock club, Dublin, yesterday took the British Isles women's singles title at Bournemouth, beating Betty Morgan, the Welsh champion, 25-16, just two weeks after her son, John, lost to Tony Allcock in the men's final at Larne (David Rhys Jones

Only last month. Nolan tearned up with Margaret Johnston to retain the world pairs title at Ayr, where Johnston won the world singles. but, on this occasion, Johnston played a supporting role, skipping her Ballymoney team to the British triples title on the

next rink. Ireland have never come closer to winning the team title than they did this year. Scotland, the world team champions, scraped home in the series, but made little headway in the individual championships, losing the one final they contested, the fours, by 27 shots to nine, after leading 5-0

after four ends. in another Ireland-Wales final. Johnston skipped Phil McAlary and Belle Dunlop to a 20-10 win over the triples holders from Llandrindod

GOLF 37

Third championship in sight as records fall at Muirfield

Faldo to the fore with majestic performance

NICK Faldo yesterday seized command of the 121st Open Championship at Muirfield.
Faldo, galvanised by the rerum of his putting stroke,
majestically compiled a second round of 64 for a halfway total of 130, 12 under par, with which he established a record for the first 36 holes of

the Championship.

Gordon Brand Jr, with a 68, and the American, John Cook, with a 67, share second place, three shots behind, but they face an unenviable task in attempting to overhaul Faldo in such brilliant form over the final 36 holes.

Steve Pate, another American, took 70 for a total of 134. one ahead of compatriots Ray Floyd (71), Donnie Ham-mond (65) and the South African, Ernie Els (69). Yet Faldo completely dominated the day while Ian Woosnam, one shot behind the leaders overnight, retreated into the

Faldo said: "I felt so comfortable over every shot. It didn't matter what club I had in my hands. I just felt that I was going to hit the ball where I wanted. It is the best round I've ever played in an Open

"I don't have to be wary of anything over the weekend. I know what I'm doing, I just

DETAILS

130 N Faido (GB)

133 J Cook (US)

134 S Pate (US) 135 R Floyd (US)

135 E Els (SA)

137 T Purizer (US)

137 L Rinker (US)

133 G Brand Jr (GB)

135 D Hammond (US) 70

137 J-M Olazábal (Sp) 70



CHAMPIONSHIP

Diary, page 16 Lift for Lyle, page 37 Vintage Floyd, page 37

need to stay in the same mode and keep my concentration. I was more relaxed today, I felt I was communicating more with the gallery. The more I pleased the spectators, the more I must be pleasing myself. It was a unique

"I've committed myself to strive for perfection but I've learned more recently not to be too hard on myself. I can accept the bad shots now."

There were few of those as Faldo advanced towards a third Open championship. He two-putted the fifth for his first birdie, holed from eight feet at the next and dropped his only shot at the short seventh where he hit a four-iron into a bunker after being forced to wait on the tee for several

Faido struck what he called a "career shot" at the ninth with a three-wood to set up an eagle putt of four feet. He played the shot from out of a little hollow with a low draw and the ball came out like a rocket on its way to the green 228 yards away. "That shot and the 20-foot putt I holed for a par at the eighth really made me feel good inside." Faldo said. "I felt so comfortable that I wanted just to let it keep rolling.

Hole 1 2 Yards 447 351

Faldo did by holing from four feet, 15 feet, 20 feet and 15 feet for birdies at the 10th. 12th, 14th and 15th, it took him past Pate, who fell back after taking the lead, and into what many observers already see as an unassailable threeshot lead.

While many expected Woosnam to bolster the British challenge, it has fallen to Brand to take up the cudgels alongside Faldo. Brand ac-knowledges that recently he has subconsciously lost track of what he wanted to achieve. Three years without a win is too long for a player of his ability and he was as much in need of restoring his enthusiasm for the game as he was of receiving instructional advice.

What Brand cannot be assured of is how he will react under pressure although he considers himself to be prepared for the examination. He has been tutored all his life by his father, Gordon, the professional at the Knowle club in Bristol, and they worked together at Gleneagles last week. Brand has a habit of getting too quick, failing to complete the backswing before starting the downswing.

There still appeared to be chink or two in the armour as Brand set out. The wind had returned to dictate strategy. urlike on the first day when 56 players broke par in the benign conditions which rendered almost defenceless the course of the Honourable Company

Brand's opening drive vanished into the left hand bunker. He took five at the hole and forfeited from four feet the chance of a birdie at the 2nd. It was time for the Scot, born at Burntisland across the Firth of Forth, to grind which he did, turning in 36. He had a birdie at the 5th and twice Ten years ago Brand left

behind an outstanding ama-

12 13 14 381 159 449

immediate impact in the pro-fessional world. He won twice two and earned the rookie of the year title. Yet it has taken him until now to savour the enjoyment of leading the Open, albeit short lived as Faido advanced later in the hoisted himself ahead by virtue of extracting three birdies from his next five holes. The best of them was at the 14th where he drilled a glorious three iron to nine feet from the

Cook has far less experience than Brand of playing tradi-tional links golf. Yet there were times when it appeared he had been raised on playing the bump and run rather than lofting high, soft shots into receptive greens. Old Tom Morris might have found Cook's explanation for playing so well a touch bewildering but it did come right from the

"I'm not one of those one dimensionable Americans," he said. "It takes a little adjustment to hit a three iron 135 yards or a nine iron 195 yards but that stuff to me is vhat the game is all about."

The game has not always been kind to the 24 year old Cook, who lives in California. He suffered for years with a hand injury and when he was playing well his clubs mysteri-ously vanished during a short plane ride. Floyd, within two months of seniority, held his game together well. He says the key to his longevity as a golfer is his suppleness and flexibility but there is good reason to emphasis that his present optimism has strengthened his resilience.

Jose Maria Olazabal exuded happiness and confidence following a 67, his lowest round in an Open, which put him on 137, five under. said: "I feel great and I'm enjoying the game again."



Leading the way: Faldo celebrates another birdie at the 12th yesterday

Couples heads list of notable failures

BY MATCHELL PLATTS

FRED Couples, the US Mas-ters champion, and Colin Montgomerie yesterday con-cluded their challenge for the 121st Open Championship in much the same manner. Both eft Muirfield reticent and

Couples took 78, including a seven at the 18th, for a 148, and Montgomerie, who tied a millstone on himself with an opening 76, went out after a 70 for 146.

"Of course, I'm disappoint ed," Montgomerie said "How would you think I feel at missing the halfway cut in the

Open Championship?"
Couples walked off the course with the words: "I have a car waiting for me." It is the first time in eight Open Championships that he has been a victim of the halfway guillotine.

The casualty list also included Severiano Ballesteros, Gary Player, Curtis Strange, Tom Watson, Jack Nicklaus and Davis Love III. Ballesteros, suffering from hay fever, struggled over the final stretch. He dropped a shot at the 14th although he was still in sight of survival until he took six at the 18th. There, he was short in two, chipped on, but took three putts after leaving his first

attempt from 30 feet some Nicklaus, who scored 73 for 148, said: "I played decently until I dropped three shots over the last five holes. It was disappointing, it might be the

last time I play in the Open or it might not be: I don't know." But Nicklaus, the winner of three Open and 18 major championships in all, suggest-ed he would be tempted to return to St Andrews in 1995. Daren Lee, aged 26, of Baser, was the only one of five

amateurs to survive. Lee, who is recovering from the viral 72 for 140, two under par. The attendance at Muirfield yesterday was today 32,874, takinh the total for the

week, including practice days, to 85,960. ☐ Mark Calcavecchia, who and his wife, Sheryl, had a

won the Open three years ago, briefcase containing some £30,000-worth of jewellery stolen from their hotel on Thursday evening. "It's my fault because I left it unlocked,"

THE TOP TEN AT THE OPEN

Mulrfield: Par 71 (6,970 yards); Outward nine -- 36 (3,518 yards); Inward nine -- 35 (3,452 yards)

GB and fretand unless stated 130 N Faldo 66, 64. 133* J Cook (US), 66, 67; G Brand Jr., 65, 68. 134 S Pale (US), 64, 70.

135 R Royd (US), 64, 71; 0 Hammond (US), 70, 65. 137 T Purtzer (US), 68, 69; J-M Olazabal (Sp), 70, 67; L Rinker (US), 69, 68 138. A Lyle, 68, 70. M Mackenale, 71, 67. S Ellington (Aus) 68, 70, R harisson (Swe), 70, 68, L Wadlons (US), 69, 69; C Parry (Aus), 67, 71.

(US), 69, 69; C Parry (Aus), 67, 71, 139; T Kite (US), 70, 69, M O'Meara (US), 71, 68, T Cochran (US), 71, 68, J Spence, 71, 68, L Janzen (US), 66, 73, A Maggee (US), 67, 72, D Waldorf (US), 69, 70; P Azinger, 70, 69, P Seritor (Aus), 70, 69, 71, M Lanner (Swe), 72, 68, W Andrade (US), 69, 71, M

Calcaveccha (US), 69, 71; J Mudd (US) 71, 69, M Harvood (Aus), 72, 68, L Trevino (US), 69, 71; P Macheti, 69, 71

143° C Pawn (US), 69, 74, P Stewart (US), 70, 73; A Johnstone (Zm), 72, 71; G Norman (Aus), 71, 72; C

SECOND-ROUND SCORES FROM MUIRFIELD

Mann (Aus). 74, 69, 8 Marchbank. 71, 72, H knwn (US). 70, 73; R Mackey (Aus). 73, 70, W Paley (Aus). 71, 72.

144: I Paimer (Sk), 72, 71, R Tway (US), 71, 73; J Gallagher & (US), 74, 76; G Evans, 71, 73; S Benner, 69, 75; J Pobinson, 71, 73; M Roe, 73, 71, H Clark, 74, 70; I Nekeime (Lapant). 72, 72; B R Brown (US), 69, 75; D Galland, 70, 74.

Gibord, 70, 74

145: T Weskhort (USi, 74, 71; P Broadhurst, 75, 70; R Davis (Aus), 71, 74; P McGirley, 76, 69; P Way, 74, 71; K Walker, 75, 70; S Pultan, 74, 71, Magger (USi, 68, 77, S Ballesteros (Spi, 70, 75

146: I Spencer, 76, 70, G Ptayer (SA), 71, 75; C McIntomane, 76, 70, A Chamley, 74, 72; C McCleRan (US), 72, 74, F George, 75, 71; M James, 70, 76, G Tumer, (UZ), 70, 76

147 J-M Carizzares (Sp), 72, 75; R Bonal, 73, 74; C Strange (US), 74, 73.

73.

148 E Romero (Arg., 71, 77, F Couples (US), 70, 78; N Ozald (Japan), 72, 76; D Clarle, 76, 72; T Walson (US), 73, 75.

149; N Briggs, 72, 77, M Sunesson (Swe), 74, 75; K Clearwater (US), 74, 75; C Gray (Aus), 73, 76, D Edditord, 74, 75; J Hobday (SA), 75, 74, J Flivero (Sp), 72, 77.

150, E Graud (Fr), 78, 72; M Ozald (Japan), 74, 76, D Love II (US), 73, 77; M Kright, 79, 71; *M Weich, 76, 74; M McLean, 73, 77; K Jones, 69, 81; *M Voges, 71, 79, 151; K Timble (Aus), 75, 76; M

was determined not to let myself down. 'in fact I was a little unlucky not to pick up more than three birdies but I was also delight-151 K Trimble (Aus), 75, 76; M Davis, 76, 75; M Mouland, 73, 78. ed not to drop a shot at any hole. I've had a few problems 153: "G Wolstenholme, 77, 76: D with my game in recent weeks but I feel like a million dollars

right now."

Richardson transformed his position with birdies at the last iwo holes which earned him a place in the third round. Meanwhile Gordon Brand

Sr insisted that he would not

Two late

birdies

save day

STEVEN Richardson, the

runner-up in the PGA Euro-

pean Tour order of merit last

year, returned to form with a

second round of 68 with

which he ensured his survival

in the 121st Open (Mitchell

Platts writes). Richardson, who is on 142,

level par, said: "I felt as miserable as sin after my first

round of 74. I knew it would

take a sub-par round to keep in the championship and I

travel to Muirfield even if his son, Gordon, who shares sec-ond place, is in contention to win on Sunday. Brand, the club professiona at Knowle, near Bristol, said: "I won't be going there

because I have too many lessons booked at my club on Sunday. In any case I don't think he needs any help at the moment. He seems to be playing pretty well." Kevin Jones, aged 39, the Welshman who qualified to

play in his first Open after 15 previous failures, scored 81 for a total of 150 to miss the halfway out by seven shots. Tom Walson, five times a champion, missed only his second halfway Open cut and departed with a knock-out

blow when his approach to the

last green hit a young specta-

for on the head and required

nedical treatment.

described as the antithesis of phlegmatic is Deborah Couples, the outrageously outgoing wife of Fred, the nonchalant Masters champion. The other night, Deborah was spotted at a hotel in North Berwick wearing the little black dress to end little black dresses.

Long and short world of Raymond Floyd

RAYMOND Floyd is a tall. man and he putts standing tall, which tends to be a disadvantage when the wind blows. It blew a little at Muirfield yesterday and Floyd, who hit 15 greens in regulation, didn't make any

"I always have trouble putting in wind," Floyd said. "I have to widen my stance and stand lower and that's not my style. I've got a shorter and heavier putter I'll use if it keeps blowing. It lets me get down a bit."

What length is your nor-mal putter, Raymond? "Thir-ty-eight inches." What length s your shorter one? "Thirtyseven and seven eighths." Floyd is pretty much deadpan in interviews - a good, solid serious professional, not

much given to humour but yesterday he was relaxed enough (at seven under par in the Open who wouldn't be?) to enjoy hirrself.
"You're a very experienced player, Raymond," one questioner began. That's an

understatement," countered Floyd. "You're phlegmatic," the questioner continued, "I don't know that word. You'll have to explain it to me," the completely literate Floyd said, shall we say, phlegmatically. He's hoping to have the last word tomorrow, too.

Deb's delight

One person who can safely be

She looked terrific but not, I'm told, half as terrific as she had looked earlier that evening when she took to the

links of North Berwick for, well, it's difficult to describe really. It wasn't an evening constitutional and it wasn't exactly a jog, although she was clad in little red running shorts, bloud hair streaming behind her, doing a fair imitation of the Golden Girl.

A dab hand at the deb touch, she was, however, wielding a polo stick and striking a ball as she ran, to

keep her game in trim.

It did nothing at all for the golf games of the stunned locals who were arrested in mid-stroke by the apparition. They'll be sorry that Fred missed the cut.

Below par

Women in general are hav-ing a good deal at the Open this year (what more can one. ask after being allowed in the locker room?) but some of the caddies feel they are still being treated as second-class citizens, or even lower. "The facilities are nil," one wellknown toter said.

For example, the caddies get tickets until Friday only,



course. That is a throwback to the days when caddies were not the professional, wellordered breed they have now become and were inclined to make a nuisance of themselves when not gainfully

The R and A, when questioned, thought their present arrangements were pretty good and said they'd had no complaints from the Europe-an tour caddies' association. Their demands are minimai," was the R and A summation, but any suggestions will be listened to.

Mousse trap

The caddies are given a packed lunch but the hospitality elsewhere is more lavish, despite the recession. The Davies calorific kudos go to Alison Williams of Parallel Media for a chocolate mousse that was as smooth and sweet as Nick Faldo's second round and on a day when Pate and Cook featured on the leaderboard menu. It's not difficult to make either. You don't need 2 Leadbetter, just a handbeater and six ounces of chocolate, six eggs, a tablespoon of water (or brandy) and an ounce of butter.

Monty blank

Finally, on the day that so many wend their sad way from Muirfield, victims of the cut, spare a thought for those who have to battle on, notably one magazine which had planned a two-page spread entitled Monty's diary. The man in question, Colin Montgomerie, will miss the last two days after finishing on 146, four over par.

this way. The Gold Card will feel the Entertainment Service 071 486 2992 On the fifth Semiamber you are invited to play is notes on the Championship West Course a Breakiese, butfet lanch and prize giving A recognised handieze is required and tickets. ubject to availability are £135. But hurry, cji Cards

Want to sink the winning putt at Wentworth?

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Adventurous: Catherine Deneuve in Belle de Jour

BATMAN RETURNS (12): Curry but ho-hum sequel, best when the spotlight falls on Michelle Pfeffer's electrifying Catwoman. With Michael Keaton, Danny DeVito, director, Tim

Barbican (071-638 8891) Camden Parkway (071-267 7034) Empire (071-497 9999) MGM Baker Street (071-935 9772) MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2636) MGM Oxford Street (071-636 0310) MGM Trocadero (071-434 G031) Notting Hill Coronet (071-727 6705) Screen on the Green (071-226 3520) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

BELLE DE JOUR (18): Bunuel's 1967 classic about the adventurous libido of a bourgeois wife (Catherine Deneuve). Cool and compelling in a sparking new print, Jean Sorel, Michel Piccoli. Everyman (071-435 1525) MGM Swiss Centre (071-439

THE BEST INTENTIONS (12): ingmar Bergman's fascinating tale of his parents' turbulent courtship and marriage Dull direction by Bille August; excellent performances (Pernilla August, Samuel Fröler). Gate (071-727 4043) Lumière (071-836 0691).

DAKOTA ROAD: Sexual inustration in the Norfolk fens. Good andscapes, but too much silly rural angst. Written and directed by playwnght Nick Ward, With Alan Howard, Charlotte Chatton. nai Film Theatre (071-928 32371

HOWARDS END (PG): Absorbing version of E.M. Forster's novel about two colliding families with different ideals. With Anthon: Hoplans, Emma Thompson, Helena Bonnam-Carter Director, James Ivory. Curson Mayfair (071-465 3865: Curzon West End (371-439 43051

THE LONG DAY CLOSES: 12" Terence Davies's powerful evocation or childhood's lost paradise. With Leigh McCormack, Marforle hates, and a wonderful aural corlage of Fifties Britain. Curson Phoenix (071-240) 9661: Screen on Baker Street iot1-935 2772°

THE LOVER (18% Jean-Jacques Annaud's ever-ceratur, taithful a erope adaptation of Marguerita Duras s autob ographical novella zoput an add escent gin's

CAINE BURNETT

discovery of sex and love in Twenties colonial Indo-China 2636) MGM Haymarket (071-839 1527) MGM Shaftesbury venue (07 1-836 6279/379 7025) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) UCI Whiteleys (071-792

3332). PEPI, LUCI, BOM... Outrageous adventures of three Madrid women. Amusing if dishevelled jape from Pedro Umodóvar, completed in 1980 With Carmen Maura. Metro (071-437 0757)

THE PLAYBOYS (12), Love and jealousy in an Insh village in 1957 Strong performances (Albert Robin Wright, Aidan Quinn), but too much blarney. Director, Gillies MacKinnon. MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) MGM Haymarket (071-839 1527) Odeon Kensington (0425

THE PLAYER (15): Dazzling satire on Hollywood, directed by Robert Aliman from Michael Tollun's novel. Tim Robbins as the studio executive who kills a writer, plus cameos and walk-ons

MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) Odeons: Kensington (0426 914666) Leicester Square (0426 915683) Screen on the Hill (071-435 3366, UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332) THE RAPTURE (18): Disaffected

woman (Mimi Rogers, excellent) becomes Born Again. Provocative exploration of spiritual malaise, written and directed by Michael Tolkin. MGM Parton Street (071-930 0631) MGM Tottenham Court Road (071-636 6148). VAN GOGH (12): Maurice

portrait of the painter's last months. Fine performance from Jacques Dutron Renoir (071-837 8402).

THEATRE

LONDON

COLUMBUS: Subtitled And the Discovery of Japan, this is Richard Nelson's contribution to the 1.492 affair. Jonathan Hyde plays Christopher, Directed by John Caird (see Evenings Out). Barbican, Silk Street, EC2 (071-638 8891), Previews Mon, Tues, 7.15pm, opens Wed, 7pm; then un repertoire

DEATH AND THE MAIDEN: Anel Dorfman's scorching psychological drama: Geraldine James, Michael Byrne and Paul Duke of York's, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (071-836 5122), Mon-

Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat, GRAND HOTEL: Musical barley sugar. Berlin in the Twenties. Sentimental, American,

entertaining. Dominion, Tottenham Court Road, W1 (071-580 9562), Mon-Sat, Spm, mats Thurs, Sat. 2.30pm THE MASTER AND

MARGARITA: Criso performances and scenic verve have earned. this production of Bulgakov's cult novel a transfer from Hammersmith. The Devil causes

RITTER

HAGERTY

mayhem on a visit to Moscow SOMEONE WHO'LL WATCH OVER ME: Excellent playing by Alec McCowen, Hugh Quarshie and Almeida, Almeida Street, N1 (071-359 4404) Prevew Stephen Rea as Beirut hostages in Thurs, 8pm; opens July 28. rank McGuinness's new play. A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S Hampstead, Swiss Cottage DREAM: Acted in a pool of mud, entre, NW3 (071-722 9301) Mon-Robert Lepage's production is long and murky but irradiated with Sat, 8pm, mat Sat, 4pm.

7 15pm, mat next Sat, 2pm.

Thurs, 2.30pm, Sat, 5.30pm.

NO REMISSION: Pip Donaghy in

Mobil prize-winning play by Rod Williams, three lifers thrown

Lyric Studio, King Street, W6 (081-741 8701) Previews Tues,

Hoping: Jonathan Hyde in

Columbus at the Barbican

PHILADELPHIA HERE I COMES:

Affectionate cornetly of an Irish emigrant and his carping after ego. Excellent nerval of Brian Friel's first success.

vs from Tues, 8pm; opens

setting for Ron MacGregor's second

Wyndham's, Charino Cross

Road, WC2 (071-867 1116).

PHOENIX: Berlin 1989 is the

play: memories, euphona and

Bush, Shepherds Bush Green, W12 (061-743 3388). Previews

Tues, Wed, Thurs, Spm; opens

Fri, 7pm; then Mon-Sat, 8pm.

THE RISE AND FALL OF LITTLE

VOICE: Terrific performance by Alison Steadman as the raucous

lattem in Jim Cartwright's play

about dreams, shyness and

National (Cottesion), South

ecreates her role as the nich

con artist in John Guare's fine

Wed, 7.30pm, mat Tues,

Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252). Mon-

SEPARATION: Stockard Channing

New Yorker transfigured by a black

play on the theme of human inter-

S\V1 (071-730 1745) Mon-Sat,

HARA

HEAVER LINN-BAKER ELLIOTT

Spm. mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat.

RAKAK

horrible mothers.

SIX DEGREES OF

dependence.

HOLETTE

The comedy where everyone gets caught in the act.

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A PETER BOGDANOVICH Picture "NOISES OFF" Based on the play by MICHAEL FRANS MICHAEL CAINE CAROL BURNETT JULIE HAGERTY JOHN BITTER NICOLLETTE SHERIDAN CHRISTOPHER REEVE MARILU HENNER

MARK LINN-BAKER DENHOLM ELLIOTT Executive Producers NATHLEEN KENNEDY and PETER BOUDANONICH Screenplay by MARTY KAPLAN

Produced by FRANK MARSHALL Directed by PETER BOGDANOVICH

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SHERIDAN

July 28, 7pm.

Wed, 8pm, opens Thurs, 7pm;

then Mon-Sat, 8pm, mat Sat,

together during a prison not.

Directed by Derek Wax.

4.30pm.

MUMPER BY MISADVENTURE:

THE SOUND OF MUSIC: Nurs. Nazis, squeaky-dean tots and drops of golden sun: a sweet holiday SE1 (071-928 2252), Wed-next Sat. from the real world. With Liz Robertson and Christopher Sadler's Wells, Ro

Gerald Harper and William Gaunt play crime writers who fall out Avenue, EC1 (071-278 8916). Tues-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Tues, Thurs, each other run-of-the-mill thriller Vaudeville, Strand, WC2 (071-THE TENTH LONDON 836 9987) Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL OF STREET ENTERTAINERS: Open air jugglers, minstrels, theatre troupes, acrobats and downs will be trying extra hard this kend, not just to entertain rou, but to catch the eye of roaming judges who will be awarding prizes for the best acts. Compo heats take place tomorrow in Carnaby Street/Golder Square, West Soho, London W1 (071-287 0907), today and

A WOMAN OF NO IMPORTANCE: Philip Provise's triumphant RSC production. John Carlisle plays a callous ristocrat in Wilde's social melodrama laced with wit Theatre Royal, Haymarket, SW1 (071-930 8800). Mon-Sat, .30pm, mats Wed, Sat, 2.30pm. REGIONAL

tomorrow, 11am-10pm.

Denry Machin, hero of Arnold ett's The Card, set to music by Tony Hatch with Peter Duncan as the enterprising hero. Paul Kerryson directs. Watermill Theatre, Bagnor near Newbury (0635 46044). Opens Thurs, 7.30pm, then Mon-Sat, 7,30pm, mats most Thurs and Sats, 2,30pm, Gala performances July

25, Sept 5: 6,30pm.

BAGNOR: "Nabody thought of

it but me!" is the catchphrase of

LEEDS: Michael Cashman plays the angst-ridden hero in the regional premiere of Berkoff's social saster comedy, Kvetch. Courtvard Theatre, West Yorkshire Playhouse (0532 442111). reviews Thurs, Frl, 7.45pm; opens Thurs, 7.45pm; then Mon-Sat, 7.45pm; mats Aug 1 and 15, 4pm.

DANCE

COPPELIA: Today is the last chance to catch Australian Ballet's fine production of this quaint comedy about the strange little toymaker who believes he can oring his dolls to life. The Coppella of the title is his favourite doll but the real stars are the lovers Franz end Swanilda, along with old Dr Coppelius himself.
Collseum, St Martin's Lane. London WC2 (071-836 3161). today, 2.30pm and 7.30pm.

ALVIN AILEY COMPANY When the Australian Ballet moves out, the Alvin Ailey troupe Theater, started by the late Aivin



Alley in 1958 to marry modern dance traditions with the experience of black America. The repertore features works set to the music of the blues, jazz and spirituals, and can always be counted on to provide an evening of accessible entertainment. This is the company's first visit to London in almost Coliseum, St Martin's Lane.

London WC2 (071-836 3161), Tuesnext Sat, 7.30pm, mat next Sat, 2.30pm.

ROMEO AND JULIET: Kenneth MacMillan's full-bodied staging of Shakespeare returns to the Royal Opera House for a run of performances that feature the debut of Irek Mukhamedov as Romeo (Tues). The farmer Boishoi star will be dancing with Viviana Durante as Juliet: theirs is one of the most successful partnerships in the Royal Ballet On Thursday, the French team of Sylvie Guillem and Laurent Hilaire perform the leading roles Royal Opera House, Cov Garden, London WC2 (071-240 1066), Tues, Wed, Thurs 7.30pm, next Sat, 2.30pm and 7.30pm.

CINDERELLA: English National Ballet opens its summer season at the festival Hall with its new acquisition, Ben Stevenson's production of Prokofiev's Cinderella. The humour tends towards the vulgar and the choreography lacks poetry, but some of David Walker's designs are pretty and it is still a ballet to take the kids to. London SE1 (071-928 8800), Fn. next Sat 7.30pm, mat next Sat,

MUSIC

OPERA

ALMEIDA OPERA: Last chance to catch the two major productions of the festival, both well worth seeing. Tim Hopkins is responsible for an extremely effective staging of the late Stephen Oliver's Mario and the Magician, based on Thomas Mann's short story; Nigel Osbome's Terrible Mouth is a harrowing portrait of Goya, to a text by Howard Barker

ida Theatre, Almeida Street, London N1 (071-359 4404). Mario: tonight, Spm: Terrible Mouth: today, 5pm.

GLYNDEROURNE: This year's festival, the last in the present opera house, draws to a close with further performances of The Queen of Spades (tomorrow, 4pm; Tues, 5pm) and Death in Venice — Stephen Lawless's production, by all accounts improved since its debourne touring debut a couple of years ago; Robert Tear outstanding, as he was then, as Aschenbach (today, Mon. Wed. 5.40pm) The final performance before the 58-year old house is femolished is a gala concert on Friday to raise funds for the new building. The glittering line-up of singers — all offering their services free — does not, as originally promised, include Pavarotti. Tickets cost £750 and £1,000 Glyndebourne, Lewes, East Sussex. (0273 541111). CLASSICAL

BBC PROMS: No shortage of highlights this week. Today, Vernon Handley conducts the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, the Enghton Festival Chorus, London Choral Sporety in a concert now dedicated to Charles Groves who died on June 20 and was to have conducted the concert. The concert includes Walton's overture, Scapino, Delius's Double Concerto and Vaughan Williams's A Sea Symphony Tomorrow sees the first

complete concert performance of Robert Gerhard's Don Quinote After the interval Simon Rattle and the CBSO are joined by the CBSO Chorus, soloists l'instine Ciesinski, Catherine Robin, John Mitchinson, Peter Mikulas and Organist Thomas Trotter for a irmance of Janacek's Glagolitic Mass (7-30pm) On Monday at 7.30pm, Sandwiched between Sibelius's Symphony No 1 and Strauss's r Last Songs (soloist Helen Field) is the world premiere of ignis noster by lames Dillon, described as

"a radical attempt to 'invade' the traditional 'sound space' of the orchestra". Alexander Lazarev conducts the BBC SO, John Tavener has already had works premiered at Aideburgh and Cheltenham this summer. On Thursday (7.30pm) there is the Landon premiere of another new work. Like Tavener's noer Mary of Egypt, We Shall see Him as He is (likon of the Beloved) sets a text by the Orthodox abbess, Mothe Thekla. Richard Hickox conducts the BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra, the BBC Welsh Chorus, the Britten Singers, the Chester Festival Chorus and soloists Patricia 7.30cm.

Rozario, John Mark Ainsley and Andrew Murgatroyd. The other work on the programme is Beethoven's Piano Concerto No 5, with John Lill as the soloist. On Friday (7.30pm) one of the world's great orchestras, the Claveland Orchestra under Christoph von Dohnányi, gives the first of two concerts. The programme comprises the European premiere of a Concerto for Orchestra by the Austrian Herbert Willi, and Kurt Weill's The Seven

Deadly Sins, with Anja Silja (Afrs Dohnányi) as the soloist. Royal Albert Hall, Kensings Gore, Landon SW7 (071-823 9598).

<u>rock</u> DAVID BYRNE: With his latest album, Uh-Oh, the quirky singer is back in Talking Heads terntory. though the driving Eighties sound and oddball wrics are now pleasantly spiced with Latin rhythms Pleyhouse, Edinburgh (031-557 2590), Tues, 7.15pm. City Hall, Sheffield (0742 735 295), Wed.

9922), Thurs, 7pm.

5481), Wed, 7.30pm.

PAVEMENT: This American band tap the Mirvana mother lode with similarly grungey guitars and strained vocals. In Norwich and Sheffield they are supported by impressive new band Bally, led by Tanya Donelly (formerly of Throwing Muses). Leadmill, Sheffield (0742) 754500), today, 8.30pm. The Waterfront, Norwich (0603 766266), Mon. 7.30pm. Zap Club, Brighton (0273 674357), Tues, Bpm. University of London Union, London WC1 (071-323

7pm. Apollo, Manchester (061-236

JAZZ NINA SIMONE: Still basking in the glory of her re-released My Baby Just Cares For Me, the gifted but

temperamental singer demands and deserves a warm welcome. Empress Ballroom, Winter Gardens Complex, Blackpool (0253 27786), tomorrow, 8om Town & Country Club, London NW5 (071-284 1221), Tues, 7.30pm.

KEITH JARRETT, GARY PEACOCK AND JACK DEJOHNETTE: Jarrett's sweet piano playing, Peacock's soutful bass and Delohnette's masterfully controlled cumming are successfully combined in a homeon to Affer Device homage to Miles Davis. Festival Hall, South Bank, Lendon SE1 (07 1-928 8800), Mon,

MARISA MONTE: Latin America meets dinner jazz as the siky-voiced Brazikan singer showcases music from her eponymous album reissued in the UK this week. Festival Hall (as above), Tues, 7.30pm.

EXHIBITIONS THE ORDER OF MERIT: After

the Order of Ment was founded in 1902. Edward VII thought it would be a good idea to comm portrait drawings of all 24 original members from William Strang. In 1988 the Queen decided to revive the custom, though this time commissioning different artists. With recent deaths. and replacements, the new series now amounts to 27, and all are on show along with four of the original Strangs. With them is a show of the gallery's recent National Portrait Gallery, St Martin's Place, London WCZ (071-306 0055), Mon-Frl, 10am-5pm,

Sat, 10am-6pm, Sun, 2-6pm, Thurs Sept 20. TAXONG LIP THE LAND: Maps have a fair claim to be regarded as works of art in their own right; the criterion of selection for this show of early maps of Canada drawn by explorers, trappers, native guides and military draftsmen has been pictorial quality rather than historical significance. Canada House Gallery, Trafalgar Square, London SW1 (071-529 9492), Mon-Fri, 11am-5pm, Wed-Sept 25.

PARIHHAM AT SOTHEBY'S: The John Makepiece Furniture Workshop at Parnham in Dorset is probably the most famous contemporary source of individually designed and

EVENINGS OUT JOHN CAIRD



6 The big event of the week for me will be the opening of my production of Columbus by Richard Nelson at the Barbican on Wednesday. Another must is a trip to the Almeida Theatre to catch my late friend Stephen Oliver's opera Mario and the Magician. It's a wonderful opera and tonight is the last night. I want to see the Wyndham Lewis exhibition at the Imperial War Museum: it's rare to see his paintings collected together. The Player is an extraordinarily complete piece of cinema about Hollywood. You stop counting the movie stars after a while: they are just the scenery of Hollywood. The crucial drama is about a small, more interesting group of well-delineated characters. Robert Altman has made a perfectly wrought satisfying film. 9

traditionally crafted furniture The Workshop's 30th anniversary is marked by an exhibition of commissioned pieces by Makepiece nself and works by new graduates from Parnham College Sotheby's, 34-35 New Bend Street, London W1 (071-468 5347) Daily, 9.30am-1.30pm (Wed and Thurs to 7 30pm), Tues-July 25 GEORG BASELITZ - PRINTS 1964-90: This survey of the artist S graphic work takes us from n earliest images of shattered body parts to his Sorties prints featuring warners with painthrushes

and his recent serial works

Tate Gallery, Milibank, London SW1 (071-821 1313), Mon-Sat.

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m-5.50pm, Sun 2-5 50pm. until Nov 1. WYNDHAM LEWIS: It is not surprising that a figure so combative in the arena of art politics should turn out to be a great war artist Much more surprising is how much of Lewis's first world war work proves to be so complex, suffused with pity and terror. Imperial War Museum, ambeth Road, London SE1 (071-416 5000). Daily, 10am-6pm,

SALERDOMS

until Oct 11.

TUESDAY: Ronald Raven was widely known as a cancer surgeon and one of the last occupiers of a complete house in Harley Street, ut he was also a creat collector and benefactor. One of his collections has gone to the museum at Crown Derby, the rest will be sold by Phillips, 11am and 2.30pm. Phillips, 101, New Bond Street,

London W1 (071-629 6602).

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY: The earliest Shakespeare portrait ever likely to appear on the market, a contemporary version of Soest's mid-17th-century conjectural reconstruction, comes up on the first day of Sotheby's iterature sale (up to £80,000). Linter there are corrected page proofs for The Lord Of The Rings (up to £12,000). Both days 11am. Sothebys, New Bond Street, London W1 (071-493 8080).

THURSDAY: There is a good selection of childrens' books together with games at Bloomsbury Book Auctions, 1pm. At 2pm Christie's South Kensington offer mechanical music including early gramophones and radios. omsbury Book Auctions, 3 & 4 Hardwick Street, London EC I (071-833 2636) Christie's South Kensington, 85, Old Brompton Road, London SW7 (071-581 7611).

VIDEO

CHOCOLAT (Electric, PG): Impressionistic chronicle of domestic life in the French colony of the Cameroons during the 1950s, seen through the eyes of a district governor's daughter. Too sweet and gentie for some tastes, but firsttime director Claire Denis displays real talent. 1988.

FRANKIE AND JOHNNY (CIC. 15), Short-order cook (Al Pacino) courts a wary wartress (Michelle Pfeiffer). Synthetic adaptation of Terrence Michally's cosy play. with miscast but watchable stars Director, Garry Marshali. 1991. NOSTALGIA (Arbifold Eye, 15) Tarkovsky among the Tuscan hills, though the anguished enner landscape remains unaltered. Oleg Landonsky as a Russian academic, Erland Josephson as the eccentric professor he befriends Very beautiful, very baffling. 1963. DOY-ALDINODI E (I R. An Ele voiced rooster finds success and strife as a rock and roll star. inventive if everly frantic cartoon.

BOOKINGS

Director, Don Bluth. 1991

POP WILL EAT ITSELF: The first UK dates for two years from the Midlands rap-rockers. All dates

are in Octobe Barrowlands Ballro Glasgow (041-552 4601), 2. Royal Court, Liverpool (051-709 4321), 3. Rock City, Nottingham (0602 412544), 5. Corn Exchange, Cambridge (0223 357851), 6. UEA, Norwich (0603 56161), 7. Guildhall, Portsmouth (0705 824355), 8. Brixton Academy, London (071-326 1022), 10. Newport Centre, Newport (0633 259676), 11. Civic Hall, Wolverhampton 11. CVIC Hail, vvolvemampion (0902 312030), 12, 13. Hull University, Hull (0482 465631), 15. De Montfort Hail, Leicester (0533 544444), 16. Octagon, Sheffield (0742 753300), 17. Mayfair, Newcastle (091-232 3109), 18. Town Hall, Middlesborough (0642 242561), 19. Manchester Academy, Manchester (061-275 4815), 21. Leeds University, Leeds (0532 431751), 22. Victoria Hall, Hanley (0782 212618), 23. Readin University, Reading (0734 875123), 26. Exeter University, Exeter (0392 263263), 27

CROSSY STILLS AND NASH: The Sixties falk rockers return for another concert. Royal Afbert Hall, Kensington Gore, London SW7 (071-823 9998), Oct 8.

WELSH NATIONAL OPERA: During Carlo Rizzi's first year as the company's musical director the 1992/93 season brings a record number of new productions.
Producer David Alden and designer
Paul Bond make their company debuts with Strauss's Elektra (opens Sept 19); theatre director Michael Blakemore directs Tosca in a co-production with the State Opera of South Australia — with Vnerican Manon Vernette Moore in the leading role (opens Oct 10). New stagings of *Tristan* and bolde, La Favonta and Eugene Onegin follow next year New Theatre, Cardiff (0222

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Film: Geoff Brown; Theatre: Jeremy Kingston; Classical Music, Opera: lan Brunskill; Rock, Jazz: Stephanie Osborne; Dance: Debra Craine; Exhibitions: John Russell Taylor, Video: Geoff Brown; Bookings: Kari Knight:



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Remove the lid and stand back

Lynne Truss, reviewing Pandora's Box, determines that the fallibility of science is one of the great betrayals of our times



I EXPECT you saw the story. On Monday, a doctor left a Harrods' bag on a No 14 bus in central London You can picture the scene: man with a lot on

his mind jumps up suddenly, rings the bell, and alights at South Kensington. If he forgets all about the packed lunch on the seat beside him, it is something we have all done, and perhaps he can buy a banana later on. But alas, it is not a packed hunch, it is a urine sample contaminated with leprosy. Buying a banana will not help. While the doctor contacts the police, the urine sample innocently continues its journey unaccompanied, trundling and lurching towards Hyde Park

Corner en route for Hornsey Rise
The best thing about the report on Tuesday morning was the information that the Harrods' bag "was intended to disguise the sample to avoid causing alarm". Such cunning. It makes you think of a bald-headed cartoon scientist in a lab coat attempting to board a bus carrying two enormous paint-tins labelled "Disease" and "Famine" and being rebuffed by a conductress wearing red lipstick. "You!" she says. "Off!" There must be regulations, after all. I remember a very stern conductor telling me years ago that technically I was not allowed to bring fresh flowers on board "because someone might slip on a petal". With hindsight, this suddenly seems terribly unfair. I feel I know this Harrods bag

trick: it links up with the absurd idea that "what you don't know can't hurt you", which is what the public is frequently told by politi-cians and scientists. "Trust us," the scientists say. "You really don't need to know what we've got in this Harrods' bag." So we say: "All-right, but just promise you won't eave it on a bus, or something". And the scientists say: "What do you mean, bus? Buses don't come into it. Unless ... er . .. Oh blimey, I remember it was on the seat nextto me, but after that it's all a

complete blank." The fallibility of science is one of the great betrayals of our times. which was why BBC2's Pandona's Box series, which finished on Thursday, made such compelling

and brilliant television. These six "fables" took examples of what happens when science and politics believe in one another, and create a great tide of optimism which carries along everybody else and won't admit failure. Hurrah! Engineers can electrify the Soviet Union and create the perfect conditions for communism! Chemists can wipe out all the nasty bugs with DDT! Mathematicians can calculate America's chances in an atomic war, and save the world from nuclear destruction! Physicists can harness atomic energy and guaran-

tee 100 per cent safety! Technicians can bring overnight industrial dev-

elopment to third world countries!

mobody ever believed in that old chestmin, sirrely? These serious but entertaining films never allowed us to forget how propaganda for such wonders of science can attain a life of its own, leaving the original scientists often far behind. "Goodbye Mrs Anti" the jaunty newsreel says, and we witness the cautionary tale of Moramy and Daddy and little Jimmy retreating in tears from a family picnic roined by bugs. How we feel their frustration; how we welcome the miracle of DDT. Man can control nature, and all his problems are over. Midwestern farmers virtually worshipped the crop-sprayer:

God's own bug-gun in the sky

(tomorrow, BBC1, 5.50pm)
Amazing that this series should make such compulsive viewing,

when the viewers cannot smell or

taste the food. One's tongue lolls

helplessly while celebrity guests narrow their eyes over a forful of designer fishcake and say tamalising things such as, "Very bold, for a fishcake" and "Not at

Still, the judging is not the only

interesting part of the pro-

gramme, even when, as tomor-row, they are selecting the overall "Masterchet" of the series. In fact,

the most exciting bits are the cleverly edited glimpses of the chefs at work in their little spot-lit

all what I expected".

seemed to have been sent to release them from lives of drudgery. And even after the intellectuals and environmentalists "crawled out of the woodwork" (interesting choice of image) and got it hanned, they still ding fast to the faith.

The quasi-religious language is appropriate: while Adam Curtis's films were too sophisticated to equate "scientific miracle" with religion, the antics of the believers demonstrated time and again the way faith hijacked reason. In one thrilling interview scene, a pro-DDT veteran manifested his faith by emptying some DDT powder on to the palm of his hand (he had an old box of the stuff, the way the dramatically licking it off, to prove conclusively its harmlessness to humans. If he had added, "No flies

posedly addresses and destroys. But "remove lid and stand back" certainly suited the energetic style of the programmes, too; the stories were ripe to bursting with amazing interviews, clever clips from movies and cartoons, ironic soundtrack, even jokes. I kept thinking of the old Mickey Spillane film Kiss Me Deadly, with its teasing no-don't-open-it radioactive lead box, and

basting, blowing on spoonfuls of sauce, and look-

ing serious and hot. And how do

they resist the urge to shout,

"Keep the noise down, Grossman,

(Thursday, BBC2, 10.10pm)
When Charles Dickens visited

America in the 1840s he was so

revolted by the insistent hawking and spitting of the natives that he

decided to write a novel about it -

to be called "Great Expectora-tions". (Just a joke, but it's true about the spitting.) Anyway, this

I am trying to concentrate"?

Early Travellers in

North America

kitchens - whisk-

ing, shredding,

rest of us have Quaker Oats) and on mel", it couldn't have been more Why was the series called Pandom's Box? Partly for the shock value of paradox, I suspect, since the ills that flew out of the mythological box were the sorts of bugs and diseases that modern science sup-

and go "va-va-voom".

TV PREVIEW

ously trapped by Pandora when she shouted the Greek equivalent of "Yikes!" and dropped the lid too late. It is hard to feel optimistic about the role of science when the architect of a nuclear power station. who has every reason to cay, "Yes, we were wrong", can only manage. "We noticed that our theoretical

● Around Whicker's World -The Ultimate Package! (Friday. ITA, Spm) For people who believe that the "single supplement" is a gross inequity, this new Alan Whicker

series should make the blood boil. He embarks on a round-theworld package holiday where the supplement is £3,000. Eightyseven people fly the world by private Tri-Star in 34 days, allowing the Great Blazered One to pose at all the globe's major landmarks. The fare is steep £37,000 for a couple, £21,500 for a single), but did they pay more. or less, for Whicker's presence?



Ocops: the ills that flew out of BBC2's mythological box were the sorts of bugs and diseases that science supposedly addresses and destroys

wondering whether to encase the television set in lead, too, for fear the house would suddenly eatch fire My only quibble with the Pando-

ra analogy (aside from the tedious implicit blame on womankind in the original myth) is with the tiny matter of Hope - which was fam-

half a dozen Victorian writers -

among them Anthony Trollope.

Fanny Trollope, Dickens and

R.L. Stevenson — who wrote vivid

pun-free accounts of their New

World experiences, with each

writer impersonated by a relaxed-

looking actor in not-exactly-Vic-

torian costume (predominant colours: white and brown).

The blend of talking heads with

old photos and engravings makes

for quite static television (shouts of This is radio, surely?" will be

heard in some living-rooms) but it

makes you listen to the words.

which is surely the point.

new six-pan series

is made up of

testimonies from

calculations did not have a strong correlation with reality". Science is supposed to deal in objective proofs, but when a naked candleflame accidentally staned an completely unforeseen catastrophe in a power station, the scientists evidently could not see precisely what

The paradox of the whole sad story of Pandora's Box is that polit-ics exploits science for models of control ("See, with the help of scientific experts, we can regulate the economy, the people, the enemy. even the bugs"), yet knowledge plus power inevitably gets out of hand and turns dangerous and absurd.

In the Soviet Union, the "Plan" of rational control entailed the formation of a whole tier of bureaucracy projecting consumer demand in shoe-styles and toothbrush colours. Too bad there was nothing in the shops.

The series ended with a clip from rather wooden public information film about nuclear energy, in which Fred McMurray explained some history of science to his son. He switches off a projector and turns on a light, and then, unclamping his pipe from his teeth, says: "Well, George, does that answer your question?" And George stands amazed and says: "Sure does. It's given me a whole new perspective." I know how he felt. Exposure to this real-life Doctor Strangelove stuff makes you look at the world in quite a differ-

Reading about miscarriage-ofjustice scandals, you think you understand why the forensic evidence of the explosives tests was trusted as infallible. You look at Michael Jackson's latest plastic surgery and feel an overwhelming fear and pity (although, perhaps, you would anyway). You learn from Antenna the exciting news that time-travel is now "not theoretically impossible" and find yourself thinking rebellious and yobbish thoughts such as, "Oh yeah, says who?"

And finally, you hear the extraor-dinary story of a leprous urine sample left behind on a London bus. And instead of jumping about in panic you just roll your eyes, purse your lips and think. "How

Record review: Sophie B. Hawkins, the Britten Quartet and Yuri Bashmet

Exploding taboos

Sophie B. Hawkins muses: There's something about my life which is really strange Big things just seem to happen. and I have to work it out, right

The biggest thing so far has been the immediate world-wide success of her début single, "Darnn I Wish I Was Your Lover", a song that delves into deep currents of sexual yearning with a ripe, haunting melody and a gentle yet insistent metre. Now comes the album, pro-

vocatively titled Tongues and Tails (Columbia 468823 2). Like the single, it is seductive, a. collection of music with a racing pulse beating beneath its calm surface sheen.

But the first "big thing" which Hawkins, now aged 25, which the conferent while still a still

had to confront, while still a teenager in New York, was the unhappiness and instability of her family life. Her father was a lawyer with a drink problem, her mother a self-obsessed (and largely undiscovered) writer. "a complex person, openly very cruel, but also very finner, very imaginative and funny, very imaginative and

One of the songs on the



Percussive: Sophie B. Hawkins has a feel for rhythm

percussive underlay to her music. It is a measure of her confidence that she was able to recruit the peerless Omar Hakim to play drums on the album, although he is not in the eight-piece band which will accompany her at the Bloomsbury Theatre, London, on Monday. "Omar's just too ing quality.

Hawkins — who was hired briefly as a percussionist by expensive; he's a real star".

Hawkins has star quality of her own, in abundance. Tall, fair, strong and confident, her heroes include Marlene Dietrich and Madonna. With music as strong and sensual as the songs on this album she could become a blonde icon as potent as her role models.

DAVID SINCLAIR

Trio of one-off quartets



GUILTY SECRETS

DICKIE BIRD. Test umpire: "I'm addicted to Westerns. Waiting for the shoot-out at the end is exciting a bit like wait-ing for the climax of a good Test match. I watch Clint Eastwood films over and over again. A Fistful of Dollars is my favourite. There are not enough Westerns on television. They should be on every night."

he Britten Quartet has followed its fine docu-

mentation of the Britten and Tippett quartets with a disc of one-off string quartets by Verdi, Cherubini and Turina (Collins Classics

and Tails much of its intrigu-

Bryan Ferry - creates a rich

The Turina is a single eightminute movement called La Oracion del Torero. Something of a surprise insight into the prayer life of a toreador, it hovers in authentically Anda-lusian intervals and cadences, made gently astringent by homage to the string writing

of Debussy. The Cherubini Quartet No 1 in E flat is rather more substantial Written just as the works of Mozart and Beethoven were becoming known in France, it cribs unashamedly from the symphonies of Cherubim's contemporary, Mehul,

CLASSICAL

yet does so in such compelling-ly idiosyncratic writing that the music seems distinctively Cherubini's own.
Verdi's finale is a Scherzo
Puga which looks ahead 20

years to his last opera. Falstaff.
And it is the operatic language
— the ripe arias and the laughing ensembles — in which the Britten Quartet revels in a performance which uncovers more wit than most.

Verdi expressed a wish to
have the quartet played with

20 players to a part. He should, perhaps, have looked to the services of Mahler, who proved himself a dab hand at metamorphosing the quartets of Schubert (D810) and Beeting (D810) and Beeting (D810). thoven (Op 95) for the broader span of a string orchestra. Yuri

Soloists take on the challenge of establishing the credibility of these works in their own right in a teasing and revelatory double release (RCA RD60988).

Only in the famous slow variation movement of the "Death and the Maiden" quartet (which they will bring to the Proms this season) does any sense of unfavourable comparison with the original quartet version really intrude. Elsewhere, his band proves itself to be made up of true soloists, maintaining the clar-ity of the part writing within the heady Allegro of the opening, and tracing the linest of networks of cross-accenting and dynamic subtlety in the

HILARY FINCH



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Agrippina (Susan Roberts) and Ottone (Timothy Wilson) in Buxton's Agrippina

Peak District puzzlers

uxton may be the jewel of the Peak District, but it is also a baffling place. The spa town displayed admirable civic pride during the late Seventies in raising the money to restore Frank Matcham's marvellous 1903 Opera House, and then inaugurating a festival to utilise its potential. Yet the town's other architectural splendour, the once elegant Crescent, is now boarded up. falling into-dilapidation and seemingly unwanted, at least by anybody with

ARTS

the cash to buy it.

The festival, too, has its ouixotic aspects: In the early Eighties it dusted off forgotten operas and polished them to a sparkle, but standards have been erratic since. Now it has appointed Jane Glover as artistic director for 1993, but given her a one-year contract. In other words, the audience and the all-important business sponsors must immediately warm to her if this enlightened appointment is to work.

Glover is conducting this year, too; tonight she directs Rossini's Italian Girl. But the 1992 festival began on Wednesday with Roger Vignoles directing from the harpsi-

Richard Morrison can see signs that the Buxton Festival may be back on top form

Handel was 25 when he penned it. and clearly in puppyish high spirits. The score -- immensely long, but tenderly pruned to a modest tenderly pruned to a modest three hours by Vignoles — abounds in free-wheeling jigs, striking cross-rhythms (Handel had not then yielded to the tyranny of regular metres), brazen arias left entirely unharmonised, and in the more sober middle act, a. couple of moving laments with

hints of the anguish to come in music Handel would write 30

written for Venice: Handel's

or 40-years later. As to the plot, well, it is the old first-century Roman gang up to their convoluted tricks again: dithering Emperor Claudius; his scheming wife Agrippina; her son Nero, a peculiar child even by the standards of the day; goody-goody General Ottone; and of course the rayishing but (in this opera at least) not much ravished Poppea. Where would the history of opera be

Handel found, in the librettist Grimani, a kind of Ray Cooney of the early 18th century. He re-cast the material as a slick farce, culminating in a classic bedroom scene with Poppea's three lovers all hiding simultaneously from

drian Slack's produc-tion is dominated by A tion is dominated by Dermot Hayes's delightful designs: surreal creations in dappled pinks and blues that manage to incorporate a hot-air balloon, filing cabinets, the Roman Coliseum, seaside illuminations, a street cafe and -- across all the walls — dots and lines that obliquely suggest Handel's manuscripts. Not surprisingly. set beside this riot of visual competition, the performances seemed at times pallidly characterised, and there was also too much lethargy about the singing early on. Perhaps Vignoles, whose main occupation is providing plano accompaniments to some very topdrawer singers, administered a rocket at half-time, because the improvement was quite remarkable.

Chief honours must go to Susan Roberts as Agrippina: not quite monstrous enough, but certainly managing the monster vocal runs with style and accuracy. Sally Harrison enjoyed herself as Poppea, winning the night's biggest laugh for delivering an aria while dismantling one of those ridiculous occleails that have chunks of fruit on sticks stuck

in them.

The countertenor, Timothy Wilson, conveyed the requisite suffering as the saintly Ottone: a pity that his big aria of self-pity was accompanied by the thumps of a boisterous scenechange. Another counterten-or, Simon Chilow, showed an impressively clear tone as a minor lover; Fiona Janes sang sturdily as Nero; and Alan Ewing gradually found the right touch as the idiot Claudius. Vignoles's brisk speeds kept the show flowing: the Manchester Camerata only occasionally hit the kerb as they swerved round those unexpected corners in Handel's instrumental writing.

Back on his feet

ARTS BRIEF

JONATHAN COPE, a lead-ing male dancer who quit the stage two years ago to pursue a business career, is returning to Covent Garden. The Royal Ballet has announced that Cope, 29, is rejoining the company as a principal dancer from the beginning of next season. His first performances at Covent Garden will be partnering Sylvie Guillem in Swan Lake in November and December. He will also dance Romeo with the Birmingham Royal Ballet during October.

Last chance . . .

TODAY'S final performance of the English Shakespeare Company's Twelfth Night at Richmond Theatre (081-940) 0088), ends the company's latest tour. Michael Pennington's most original notion is to imagine Malvolio as a would-be censor of theatre. Subtly and sympathetically played by Timothy Davies in Basil Fawlty style. this Malvolio really is re-

venged in the final moments.

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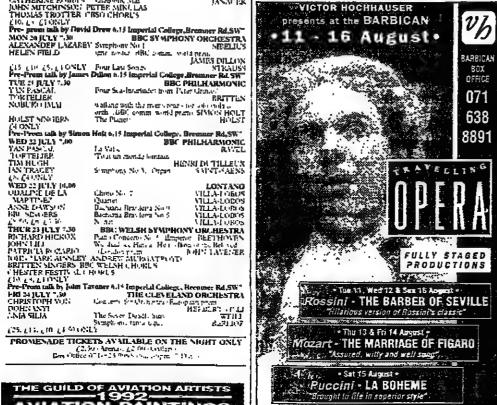


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Sarajevo-Hollywood, via Cannes

director Emir Kusturica talks to Oscar Moore about his first

American project

ollywood has been a magnet for film-makers from across the globe. ever since a collection of shrewd and talented East European Jews built their early empires. Not content with discovering stars by the soda fountain at Schwabs, the moguls' talent scouts plundered and pillaged theatre companies and movie studios across Europe. They were, of course, helped by the second world war. Just as Russian pogroms helped create the studios, so German Nazism helped fill them with talent, but the fure has survived both the Bolsheviks and the Reich.

Expressed in greenbacks and work expressed in greenbacks and work expressed in greenbacks and work expressed in greenbacks and work expressed in greenbacks and work expressed in greenbacks and work in greenbacks and the rapid respects brings the rapid respects of success brings the rapid rewards of riches and repeats.

But there is a secondary here that should be called America, not Hollywood. It is the lure of a land that most Europeans see for the first time. through television and on the movie screen. It is a country resonant with cinematic potential from its architecture to its landscape, from its people to its bric-a-brac.

When Billy Wilder went to Hollywood he went to make American movies and he made them better than many Americans knew how. When Wim Wenders went to America it was to make a European version of an American genre. His Paris, Texas was definitively American in its location and story, and entirely European in its style and pace.

It is exactly that fusion of America and Europe for which Emir Kusurica is aiming in his first big budget offshore shoot — tentatively titled American Draamers. A film shot all over America, from New York to Alaska to Arrange starting America. to Alaska to Arizona, starring Americans (Johnny Depp, Faye Dungway and Jerry Lewis), but made with \$17 million of French money, and two French producers. Claudie Ossard and Yves Marmion. For all that the title may yet go (it is already the director's second, after the more alluring Arrowtooth Waltz) it is an accurate summation of Kustinica's starting point a dissection of the American dream by one of Europe's most remarkable talents.

Kusturica has built an extraordinary reputation on a so far tiny body of work. Erperging from Sarajevo had provoked controversy and bans s well as plaudits and prizes, his second feature film - When Father Was Away on Business - snatched.

المهاد الري

Appearance of



Kindred spirits? Johnny Depp (left) and director Emir Kusturica on location in Arizona during the shooting of American Dreamers

the 1985 Cannes Palme d'Or from the fingers of far more famous rivals and catapulted him to the front rank of Europe's auteurs. Dispelling any suggestion that this was a one-off wonder, Kusturica's third film, Time of the Gypsies, won the 1989 Cannes Best Director prize and lodged on many critics' all-time Top Tens. But this wildly bearded Serb, having flown his Sarajevo coop, was not likely to linger on the Croisette

nursing his statuettes. Kusturica accepted an invitation to teach a film course at Columbia University and began, at the same time, to put his own American dream under scrutiny. "The American dream is the dream of everyone in the Western civilisation to have a car, a little money and a house. But when I was living in America for two years, I found that America itself was very different. People are unhappy and much poorer than I expected. There

is a problem then, because in destroying the Illusion of the American dream you are destroying part of your youth, a childhood spent watch-

Still in love with a land that has "the biggest sky and the nicest clouds in the world," Kusturica wrestled with feelings of betrayal, disappointment, and admiration for a people who in the face of all disasters keep They cannot allow themselves to be despondent have a nice day, have a nice weekend, have a nice night. It is extremely difficult to maintain." And

all the time he was looking for the

kernel of his next movie. "If you live somewhere for two years, especially the States, you think about the movie that you would llike to do there. This film is a product of living in the States and being stupid and courageous enough to go into American production.

More specifically the film is a product of Kusturica's spell at Columbia. One of the director's students, David Atkins, gave him a script to read that contained a "little piece about a young boy who didn't know what to do with his life. Somehow I was interested in exploring the de-clining empire of the car industry in the States because America is always the country of movies and cars, and in this small piece I saw something similar to what I wanted to do."

he resulting collaboration blends the mystical with the mechanical in a mix that searches into the misshapen soul of a misled America.

Axel Blackmar (Johnny Depp) is orphaned at 20 by a car crash, and three years later has contentedly opted out. He spends his days counting fish for the New York Department of Fish and Game and dreaming of Alaska. But this dreamworld is interrupted by the arrival of Uncle Leo Gerry Lewis), an Arizona Cadillac dealer who wants his nephew to become heir to his teetering business.

Transplanted to Arizona to learn Hollywood creations: the diva who

the three "S" 's of sales: seduction. sex and psychology. Axel yearns for the peaceful anonymity of the Hudson River until he stumbles into the lives of Elaine and Grace Stalker, a crazed widow (Faye Dunaway) and her step-daughter (Lili Taylor). Sucked into the vortex of their lives, Axel's own dreams flourish in the company of a

girl who dreams of becoming a turtle and a woman who dreams of flying. While Kusturica's sensibility may have survived the American production experience, his health nearly did not. Mid-filming, after a week of night shoots and faced with the combination of an escalating budget, accelerating exhaustion and encroaching money-men. Kusturica re-tired to New York and refused to shoot another foot of film until the financiers gave him space.
In Hollywood such antics are

generally called "creative differences" and lead to the departure of the intemperate director. In France, however, the director has the "droit moral" on his side, protecting his vision, and his French backers indulged their man, agreeing to his conditions and coaxing him back to work. The fact that each of his stars refused to continue under any other director helped his case. It was also a measure of the respect Kusturica had discovered in his collaborators.

fellow child of the "post-punk generation". But in Dunaway Kusturica was facing one of the most difficult

has had it all and whose legend has outlasted her commercial supremacy. "To understand Mrs Dunaway is actually not very easy," admits Kusturica. "I didn't have clashes with her, but hers is a kind of method acting which is not co-acting. That's

the problem with Hollywood.

"She represented that in the beginning, but we overcame that problem together. I said to her that this is a movie where all the people must act with each other all the time. If you are scared or insecure, just let me know. And she let me know. She will be very good in the movie.

With the notable exception of Scorsese's King of Comedy. Jerry Lewis has barely been seen on the American screen in the past ten years. But for Kusturica, Lewis was almost like America itself - a vision he had cherished as a child that he was suddenly seeing in close-up. The difference was that Lewis did not

"I had heard a lot of bad things about Jerry, but they must have been lies. For me Jerry Lewis was crazy. He was extremely pleased because I was laughing at what he did, but at the same time I had to control him, because in this movie he is dying and he has many very serious scenes. He is a very good actor.

The reason that the cast is so and even to the movies: to things like Jerry's comedies and to Bonnie and Clyde. You cannot be original, coming from Sarajevo to the States."

when they see it, and Lucio Gallo's remarkable Figaro, for instance, which had gained

greatly in assurance and vocal

pungency since he sang the role in London, was rightly

engulfed in a storm of ap-

plause at the curtain calls. And

"undemonstrative" is not the

word. Demands for more calls

threatened to disrupt the royal

progress on stage after Giovanni.

The effect of all this on the

company coming to the end of

a long, exhausting and on the

whole successful London season was a joy to behold. Here, at least, they knew their

strengths and special qualities

were being appreciated, not just by audiences, but by promoters and sponsors (RTZ,

the other main supporter.

threw a lavish party for them).

an NBS reception on July 12,

when Asahi's Higuchi, still on an infectious operatic high,

interrupted scripted pleasant-

ries to announce that his

company would be making a

substantial donation to the ROH Development Manage-

ment jaws dropped, many a

hand was warmly shaken.

How different, how very differ-

ent, from the way this artistic

prophet and prime cultural

ambassador is treated by its

paymasters in its own country.

A slightly careful account of

The best moment came at

OPERA: NEW YORK

Meeting of minds over a 50-year gap

ROBERT WILSON has met his match. The iconoclastic stage designer and director from Texas, best known for imposing his abstract, sometimes absurdist style on the standard works of the operarepertory, has found a more appropriate vehicle for his bold theatrical vision in Dr Fausius Lights the Lights, an opera-libretto-without-a-score hy Germude Stein.

Stein uses the invention of the lightbulb as a unifying metaphor to explore, if so conventional a word applies. the Faust legend. It is doubtful whether Kit Marlowe or Goethe would recognise the story as scripted by Stein and staged by Wilson: the title role is played by three performers, one of whom waltzes with Mephisto: a dog. played by a pony-tailed woman in a dark suit, says "Thank you", and an eight-foot-tall man in a white dress and red wig lumbers about, threatening the other characters with a seathe.

The play is far from top-notch Stein — the incantatory repetitions frequently seem merely repetitious, and there is no emotional core to anchor the piece - but it is certainly diverning theatre as performed by the members of the Hebbel Theatre of Berlin. These attractive young actors speak their English-language lines with accents that are sometimes so heavy that one wonders whether they understand what they are saying (literally poetic justice, perhaps, for all the mangled German of young American singers in recent years); but it seems a deliberate ploy on the direc-

Doctor Faustus Lights the Lights Alice Tully Hall

tor's part to further abstrac Stein's Cubist language.

As is his wont. Wilson creates a phantasmagoric series of tableaux: window appear and disappear lightbulbs descend from the flies and flicker in sympathy with the stage action, a manonette is murdered. At just 90 minutes. Dr Faustus Lights the Lights is a satisfying evening, free of the ennul that so often accompanies Robert Wilson's productions. Yet the 50-year-old play's presensions to being quite avant-garde and daring are quaint indeed. and even some of Wilson's eccentricities are beginning to wear thin: the strange little hand gestures, a trademark, now seem pointless.

The piece succeeds has when it treats the material as an opera. The recorded score by Hans Peter Kuhn is written in a minimalist idiom that is strongly reminiscent of the work of Wilson's occasional There is one lovely moment when an absurd phrase is chanted with great seriousness by a young woman, accompanied only by pizzicato springs and a whistling chorus. For once the stage action is stilled to allow the music some breathing room, and it sours. indisputably as much an aria as anything by Verdi.

JAMIE JAMES



Hebbel Theatre in Doctor Faustus Lights the Lights

THE SUNDAY TIMES It's in the stars . . .

In The Sunday Times Magazine, Shelley von Strunckel charts a day-by-day astrological forecast for each star sign for the coming week

Scope - in The Sunday Times Magazine tomorrow



Don Giovanni: Thomas Allen and Robert Lloyd

Contrasting campaigns

he appetite of the Japa-nese for Western music, including opera and dance, appears to be insatiable, luckily: the European record and videogram industry could scarcely survive without it. But the appetite extends to live performance as well. The sheer quantity of Western orchestras, opera and dance companies brought to Tokyo and other major cities by assorted Japanese impresarios is bewildering.
The Royal Opera House's

association with the Japan

Performing Arts Foundation (NBS) goes back to 1975, when the Royal Ballet first toured to Tokyo. The Royal Opera has been twice (in 1979 and 1986) and is currently on its third visit, playing the three Johannes Schaaf Mozart-Da Ponte productions in Tokyo, Osaka and (Figuro only) Yokohama. This launches a four-year project by NBS's visionary and ruthlessly well-organised di-rector Tadatsugu Sasaki, OBE (for services to British culture), to present four leading European companies to Japanese audiences. The Deutsche Oper Berlin follows next year, the Vienna State Opera in 1994, and La Scala Milan in 1995. The fact that about 3,000 subscriptions have already been sold for the whole

Il roads, it seems, even-A tually lead to Japan. This was the Northern Sinfoma's first visit to this most commercially minded of nations, and its true purpose was made clear when Paul Nicholson, chairman of the Tyne and Wear Development Corporation, which sponsored the tour, pleaded with the local industrial worthies at a reception after a concert in the city of Nagoya, a hundred minutes by "builet train" west of Tokyo, to set up their European shops in the north-east of England.

Heinrich Schiff, the Sinfo-

nia's conductor, and his

charges had just had to face a

sparse and unenthusiastic, if

polite, audience in the acou-

stically unfriendly Kohsei

In Japan, Rodney Milnes sees the Royal Opera triumph, while Stephen Pettitt

(below) tours with the Northern Sinfonia package — at seat prices comparable to those at Covent

tiability of the appetite. The Royal Opera is not displeased to be the first: indeed, there is nothing like experiencing a prophet-inanother-country tour to assess the status of a company. Japanese impresarios know what they want and can be decidedly firm about casting. which is where record-industry pressures come in: there were one or two deviations from

Garden - indicates the insa-

Covent Garden casts. Sasaki obviously wants the Germans and Austrians to perform Wagner and Strauss, the Italians to bring Rossini and Verdi; for him the Royal Opera's selling-point to local audiences is the quality of their ensemble, and it seems to have worked. Advance sales for Figaro and Giovanni were in excess of 90 per cent. After the first night of Giovanni on July 9, attended by the violaplaying, chamber-music expert Crown Prince Naruhito, the operaphile Hirotaro

Breweries, predicted that the remaining evenings would immediately sell out. They deserve to: the performance was excellent.

Schaal had re-rehearsed the original cast in London and Tokyo, Bernard Haitink was at his fieriest, and Thomas Allen sang the title role more beautifully than I can remember - the Serenade was one of those moments when you wanted time to be suspended. Two nights later Figaro, again under Haitink and with the orchestra on outstanding form, was equally crisp and meticulous. The Bunka Kaikan Theatre's acoustics and sightlines are first-rate, and the absence of a proscenium helped to concentrate attention on the spare designs.

udience reaction on A both evenings was riveting. I had been warned that the Japanese tended to be serious, polite but

undemonstrative, but this was not altogether the case. Serious, yes, and quiet as mice. Polite, yes, but not undis-

Higuchi, president of the tour's chief sponsors, Asahi criminating: they know quality

Bite the bullet train

Nenkin Kaikan, where I caught up with the orchestra halfway through its tour. That particular experience had been fairly typical, and unsurprisingly the playing was by now showing signs of flagging

spirits. For instance, Haydn's D major Cello Concerto, played and directed by Schiff, seemed at times heavily phrased, and Bartok's Divertimento sounded slightly tame. But with a fresher wind section, Schubert's Fifth Symphony was true to the music's verdant spirit.

More or less the same

far-flung Tokyo suburb of Machida two nights later. Schiff brought his players off the platform without even thinking about giving the customary encore.

Tet there was a gem here, a remarkably intense performance of Schnittke's Concerto Grosso No 1, a strangely powerful, dark work which parodies Bach and Vivaldi, Viennese waltz and Spanish tango. The violin soloists, Paul Barritt and Lesley Hatfield, warmed to their task, undisturbed even by the snapping of Hatfield's E conditions prevailed in the string at a crucial moment.

Mozart's Symphony No 40 ended this concert; the same piece, given now with more urgency, closed the tour on a high note in Tokyo's impressive Suntory Hall. Finally, in the presence of Japan's crown prince, the Sinfonia sensed a real occasion and rose to its best form, responding equally to the lovely acoustic and to a large and genuinely enthusiastic audience. Schiff played the Haydn with more grace than before, while the

Schnittke reached yet deeper regions of conscience. It was a fitting leave-taking by a firstrate ensemble, that deserves not to be taken lightly by

STEPHEN PETTITT

anyone, at home or abroad.



MAGRITTE "A wonder" The Guardian "Magritte can be both witty and uproariously funny" Sunday Telegraph HAYWARD GALLERY LINTIL 2 AUGUST BOOK AFFEAD ON 071-928 8800 15 (13.50 cone), plus 50p fee for phone and postal backings Open daily 10-6. Tuesday di Wednesday until 8

Let's go out to eat tonight

Frances Bissell, the Times cook, suggests a menu-versatile enough for dinner in the garden — or a quick retreat indoors



THE theme of eating outdoors continues this week with food you can prepare indoors well in advance and serve outdoors at

your leisure. and cool soup are suitable for a hot summer's night, but the dishes could equally well be served for Sunday lunch. If the weather turns, a table can be laid indoors and the soup served hot, as

can the quails and quail eggs. Hot-weather food needs to be flavoursome, and I have picked out some strong Mediterranean flavours to help: basil, garlic and lavender. The latter was in full heady bloom in our part of London some weeks ago, and I am hoping that there will be enough left to make lavender ice-cream, which is one of my summer favourites.

Not long ago, I realised that my prejudice against strawberries was beginning to show. It is not that I dislike them, but if I eat them I pay the price in spotty skin. The best way to eat them is to pile them into a bowl, rinsed only if they need it. and certainly not hulled. The accompaniments are a bowl of whipped cream or crème fraiche and one of light muscovado sugar. Eat the strawberry after dipping in first one bowl, then the other. Eton Mess is a more sophis-

ticated version and includes The quail dish can be eaten freshly cooked and hot, or warm, or

cold. A bowl of fluffy, hot saffron rice, or rice salad, will be a good accompaniment, together with some warmed-through chapattis or parathas. This way you can scoop up the rice with bread and eat the quail and eggs in your fingers.

Jugs of Pimms, or a white wine cup full of herbs, flowers and fruit, would go well with the food, as would a good dry cider.

I am tempted to serve the follow ing raspberry cocktail to begin with, slightly decadent and oldfashioned and extremely summery. I first tasted it in Hong Kong and I have been looking for an excuse to serve it ever since. No matter if the raspberries do not get as far as the

Raspberry cocktail
(per serving)
2-3 ripe raspberries
Manufalana a a a

tsp icing sugar or sugar syrup measure of eau de vie de framboise

tonic water

Put the raspberries in the bottom of a wine glass or cocktail glass. Sprinkle with icing sugar and add the eau de vie. Top up with ice-cold tonic water. A stronger version replaces the tonic water with sparkling wine: the luxury version uses

ONE of the best soups I have made recently came about through a coincidence of leftovers. I had cooked jumbo lima beans and made them into a smooth, white purée, as a change from hummus. served it in a bowl made of iceberg lettuce leaves, and spooned a pungent basil and garlic-flavoured olive oil on top. For the main course, I poached a piece of grilse (young, wild salmon).
With the leftover fish and the

leftover beans, I planned to make a smooth, creamy, pale pink soup of beans and salmon, using the cooking liquid from both. Then I remembered how Alice Waters serves soup at Chez Panisse in Berkeley, California. Taking complementary flavours, textures and colours, the two soups are kept separate as they are poured into the

It is a most attractive presentation, and the basil and garlic oil finishes it off well.

The simplified version, blending all together, is also good, and the first time I made the soup I served it chilled, which will be perfect for a summer evening.

Salmon and white bean soups with basil and garlic oil	
(serves 4-6)	

⅓ lb/230g cooked salmon	
lpt/580ml salmon stock	
4lb/340g cooked white beans	
lpt/580ml bean cooking liquor	
sait, pepper	
pinch of mace	
2 feech gordig algung	

pinch of coarse sea salt

a few basil leaves

3 tosp extra virgin olive oil

Blend together the salmon, salmon stock and 20z/60g beans. Put in a saucepan, heat and season. Blend the beans and bean cooking liquor and heat in a separate saucepan. Season with salt, pepper and a pinch of mace. Peel and roughly chop the garlic cloves and grind to a paste with the coarse salt in a mortar. Tear up the basil leaves, and grind these into the paste; then

blend in the olive oil. Bring the soups to the boil, and carefully pour into a heated soup tureen or individual soup bowls.

Pour each soup from opposite sides of the bowl so that they do not blend completely. Dribble a little basil oil in the centre and serve immediately. If serving the soup colo, blend the ingredients as described, without heating or boiling, and serve in chilled soup bowls

A LOLLES IV.
Spiced quails and quail eggs
(serves 8)
2 dozen quail eggs

202/60g butter, melted 1 tbsp flour I tsp ground coriander

lisp ground cumin 'a tsp each of crushed cardomom seeds ground cinnamon, ground cloves, Madras curry powder, coarsely ground black pepper, sea salt and mustard powder

hpt/280ml quail or chicken stock

Boil the quail eggs, and shell when cool enough to handle. Put to one side. Cut the quails into four pieces - two breasts, two legs - and use the back and trimmings to make

Brush the pieces with melted butter. Put the flour and dry seasoning in a bag, and shake the quail pieces in it to coat them. In a heavy frying pan (non-stick, or add a little oil), fry the quail pieces until just done, which will take about eight to ten minutes with such small pieces. Remove from the pan. and put to one side. Pour the stock into the pan and boil. scraping up the cooking residues. Adjust the seasoning, and add a spot of lemon juice if liked.

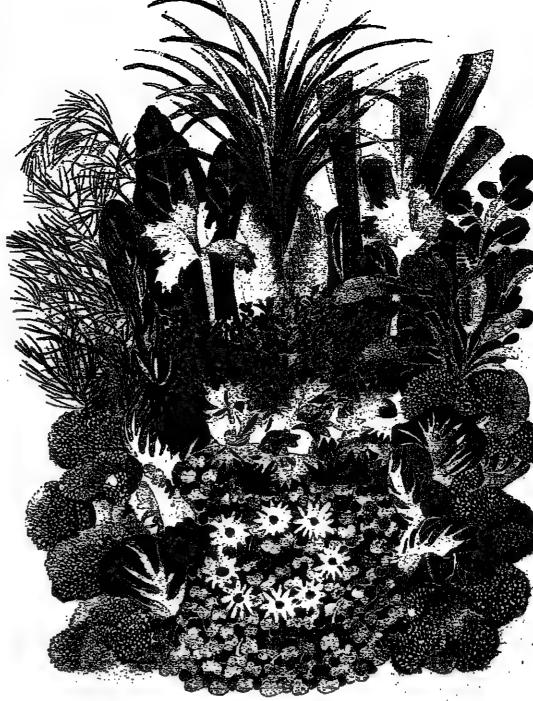
Pile the quail eggs into the middle of a dish with the pieces of quail around them. Pour the strained sauce over meat and eggs.

Lavender ice-cream
(serves 8: N.B. this recipe
uses uncooked eggs)
60z/170g granulated sugar
2-10z/15-30g fresh lavender buds, plus extra heads for decoration

apt/280ml full cream milk 7 free-range egg yolks 2 pt/280ml single cream, or 2 lb/230g creme traiche

In a clean coffee grinder, or with a mortar and pestle, grind 50z/140g of sugar and the flowers until thoroughly blended. Stir into the milk, and bring to the boil. Beat the cream and egg yolks together in a bowl, and pour the lavender-flavoured milk into it, stirring all the

Return the mixture to the sauce-



pan, and cook gently until it just coats the back of a spoon, but do not let it boil or the eggs will

Allow to cool, then freeze in a machine or in the freezer Crystallise the lavender flowers by dipping in water or egg white, rolling in the remaining sugar and placing them on a piece of paper to

dry. Scoop out the ice-cream and

decorate with crystallised lavender.

TO FINISH, one of the simplest

Éton Mesi 2-302/60-85g whipping cream

3-4oz/85-110g mixed strawberries a little long augur splash of kirsch or Grand Marnier

For this recipe you must hull the fruit (rinse only if absolutely neoessary, and gently dry on paper towels). In a bowl, crush, the raspberries and strawberries lightly with a fork. Some of the fruit can be

left whole. Sprinkle with sugar and liqueur. In another bowl whip the cream. Fold fruit and cream together, and serve in wine glasses or large glass trifle bowl. Macaroons or amaretti can be served with it.

GREAT CLASSICS

DIANA LEADBETTER

RILLETTES

AM aware that my choice of French Classics so far has been made almost entirely within the cuisine bourgeoise/cuisine familiale repertoire, giving haute cuisine a wide berth. It reflects the kind of food I am in the mood for cooking at the moment; inexpensive, seasonal and relatively easy make. Rillettes, too, fall into the category. Although these can be made with mose calebit or arise. made with goose, rabbit or mixed meats, pork is the meat usually used. A modern extension of the dish is to serve rillettes de saumon. a mixture of shredded, cooked and smoked salmon mixed with seasoned butter, which resembles fish paste to a remarkable degree.

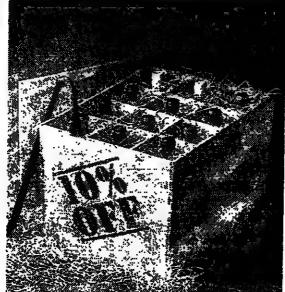
Pork rillettes are particularly economical at the moment. As it is still seen as a winter meat, the price of pork comes down in the summer. Belly pork is the cut traditionally used, with as much fat as lean. The whole point of rillettes is the texture and flavour supplied by the fat. No one says you have to eat the whole potful in one go - rillette keep well in the refrigerator for a week or so, and make a good sandwich filling. A scoop of rillettes with lettuce salad, a pickle or two, bread and a glass of wine makes for good hunch, or spread it on fingers of hot toast as appetisers with drinks. Duck and pork or

oit and pork can also be used.
Rilieties de port
(makes about 2lb/900g)
-2121b/100-1.10kg fat belly pock
4pt/140ml water
¹2 tsp salt
freshly ground black pepper
l bay leaf
I sprig of thyme
sage leaf, if you like the flavour
ch each of numeg or mace, cloves and cinnamon

Cut the meat into 1in/2.5cm chunks, and put in an earthenware casserole or other ovenproof pot. Add the rest of the ingredients, and put in the bottom of a low oven for at least four hours. This can be done overnight if you are sure of your oven. The meat will be cooked, swimming in fat with the

water evaporated. Pour into a large sieve set over a bowl. Remove any bones and the herbs, and shred the meat with two forks. Pack the meat into straightsided pots or jam jars, and pour on the fat so that it seeps into the meat and covers the surface. Cool, cover and then refrigerate.

Who is Britain's best off-licence? Victoria Wine present their case.



10% off case of mixed wines.

We don't just have great offers. Like 10% off a case of 12 mixed wines. And 5% off any case of beer. No. We offer much more. We loan you glasses, free. Our sale or return offer (buy 3 cases of beer, use just 2 and we refund the difference) is a must for any party. You can pay by credit card. The list is endless. Are we Britain's best off-licen e? Visit Victoria Wine and see for yourself.

Three cheers for value. VICTORIA WINE

Muted cheers, comrades

Robin Young tries the dubious

fruits of glasnost

ince the wheels fell off the Soviet empire, west-ern wine lovers have been waiting for wonderful, cheap wines to come gushing from the wreckage. I fear it

could prove a long wait.

Hugh Johnson, author of the pocket books and the Wine Atlas, has an anecdote illustraing the standards of disorganisation from which the former Soviet wine industries have to recover. When he was staying in Tbilisi the only wine his hotel could provide, after a day's search, was

Robert Henham, an importer whose tasting I recently attended, had similar experiences. He had been approached by five gentlemen from Georgia and had agreed to import their wines. But when the shipment arrived his customers. customers rejected them. A forgiving man, he tried to explain to the Georgians what was wrong and they promised to try again. We were sup-posed to be tasting the results, but what had arrived were apparently much the same wines, labelled only in Cyrillic and Georgian, plus two un-asked for and peculiarly fiery

i asters, mostly from the trade, sampled the wines cautiously, muttering carefully chosen phrases such as: "These wines certainly have their place" (down a drain?), and "The raw material is all there" (which I translate as: "only they muck it up afterwards").

Georgian wines are imported to Britain by Mr Henham's company, R.H. & M. Victuals (071-499 7674). I am told they sell partly on their curios-ity value and their labels "ethnic charm". Hugh Johnson, who is very kindly disposed, said he hoped people would buy them from feelings of sympathy, too.

Georgia may be a particularly hard case. Producers there have been in the habit of leaving wine in oak or concrete tanks as long as they can, regardless of whether the vat is full or half empty.



Eastern promise: Master of Wine Angela Muir has made Slovakia her pet project

Martin Assirati, who set up the Russian Wine Company (071-499 1300) in 1989 with the intention of importing the best wines which the Soviet Union could offer, avoids Georgia. His wines at present come from Moldova, except for the sparkling brut, Grand Duchess, which he gets from Ukraine.

They have been accepted on to the lists of leading wine merchants such as Adnams of Southwold and Tanners of Shrewsbury, and on to the shelves of Harrods, Selfridges, La Vigneronne (which has a range of nine at 105 Old Brompton Road, London SW7), and London's smart new winery. Roberson in Kensington High Street.

Others are doing their best

with other east European countries. Hugh Ryman, a British winemaker trained in Australia and based in France, turned to Hungary when frosts in April gave advance warning of the comparative failure of the 1991 white wine vintage in western France.

He has found a ready wel-come for wines from the Gyöngyös estate which he and his Australians helped to make - the 1991 sarvignon and chardonnay are stocked by most of the leading retailers. Mr Ryman found Gyöngyös full of expensive, unwashed equipment. His team had to dismantle and scrub the vats. There were six presses. The Ryman team used three, and cleaned them after each pressing. The Hungarians used the

Best buys

Grand Duckess Ukraine Sparkling Brot, 111 Tesco

superstons, £5.59 Proves that Ukraine can manage as good a dry sparkling wine as most coming from Spain or Italy.

● 1979 Negru de Purkar Adnams of Southwold, about £9.

Austere, old-fashioned Moldovan wine made from Cabernet Sauvignon, Saperavi and Rara Niagre grapes, initial astringency and acidity yielding up flavours of leather, tobacco and some gameyness. Best decanted, left to breathe, and sipped with cheese at the and of the meal

● 1991 Gyöngyös Estate Sanvignon, Hungary Wine Rack, Bottoms Up, £3.25, Majestic Wine Warehouse, £3.19, Safeway £2.99

The more successful of Hugh Ryman's Hungarian white varietals has amazing initial impact, though its strengtus flavour becomes a bit wearing after the first glass.

 1991 Frankovka Pesinok. Slovakia The Victoria Wine Frisky and juicy young red, Slovakia's inexpensive alternative to other times and did not clear them once until the suntil

Going 1

Angela Muir, of the Heart of Europe Wine Company and the Fulham Road Wine Centre (071-384 2588), has adopted Slovakia. A Master of Wine who is unusually interested in cheap wine, she was shown some samples of Czechoslovakian wines and thought she detected under the smells of bad winemaking, the presence of really good fruit. She offered to go and coach the wine producers and the Slovaks have made her a major-general in thanks for

titudes in Slovakia, sa found, were more adaptable than in Mo ravia. She chose a group of four wineries in which to take an interest, and with prescrip-tions of strict bygiene, proper filtration and startle bottling she has nursed the production of six clean varietals acceptable to western palates. So acceptable, indeed, that the cabernet able, indeed, that the cahemet quickly sold out, and you will be lucky now to find any of the delectably light and raspberryish pinot noir from Bratislava-Raca, or the unusually light and zesty Gewürztrammer from Holhovec-Trinava still left at Wine Rack or Bottoms Up: where they have been selling fast at 153.25 and £2.99 respectively. The first quite modest results of eastern reform and

sults of eastern reform and modernisation are in the shops now. H you sympathise

Peter Pugson is carving out his future as a grocer with a style of service from the past. Fiona Beckett reports

estival-goers in Bux-ton, Derbyshire, to sample the delights of Handel's Agripping and the county's youth wind band over the next formight can add an unscheduled event to their programme: a visit to Pugson's, the cheesemonger, wine merchant and purveyor of fine foods.

Pugson's is not just a shop but a shopping experience. You do not pop in merely to buy Sturminster Cheddar or Buxton Blue, but to enjoy the company of Peter Pugson (Pugson to his friends), sometime chef, waiter, hotel manager and harman ager and barman.

Mr Pugson believes in oldfashioned service. He greets customers by name, enquires about their health, wealth and happiness: charms grannies, beams amiably at children and addresses all and sundry on the subject of cheese.

Cheese is Mr Pugson's pas-sion; he prods and pats it. lovingly. His may not be the biggest cheese selection in Britain, but it must be one of the best. There is the local Buxton Blue, orange-marbled and softer than Stilton but full of flavour, and Sage Derby, with its brilliant green veins; traditional cloth-wrapped Red Leicester from Mrs Butler, of Inglewhite, Lancashire, and intensely creamy farmhouse Lancashire from Mrs Kirkham of Goosnargh: and 18-month matured Cheddar from the Sturminster Newton Dairy, Dorset, a real taste of the past.

There is Brie de Meaux. caught at the peak of perfection; Pont l'Évêque, Farmhouse Roquefort and Mont des Cats, made by Trappist monks. There, too, are ranks of obscure cow's and goat's milk cheeses: St Georges, St

Customers not only get a hoice of cheese, they can say how they want it they can buy Jumblies (the local goar's cheese) one week old, light and crumbly fresh, or wait a few crumbly fresh, or wait a few weeks longer until much of the moisture has evaporated, leaving the delicate flavoring. hanced but not overpowering.

ese's quality is in the ripening," Mr Pugson says, "it's far more important than passeur-isation. Cheese is a product of the soil. At Duckett's farm in Somerset, where we get our Caerphilly, more than 70 different varieties of grass and flora have been identified; a wonderful melange of flavours that work their way into the milk. Pasteurisation would kill

all those flavours." Mr Pugson developed his passion for cheese in France during a stint in the kirchens of Roger Verge, a leading chef whose wines, oils and herbs he stocks. He intended to be a solicitor, but it didn't work. "A friend told me, You have to accept you'd be a lousy lawyer, but you're very good at serving

people', so I went into the hotel business."

Onion. (For easier handling, the recipe is made in two batches.) To the remaining

working in London at the Savoy and Claridges, where he was night duty manager. Finally, after jobbing around France and Switzerland, he opened a cheese and wine shop in Wandsworth Bridge Road, west London, which he ran until he was squeezed out by soaring rents.

consistency of

the pate to a depth of about

win. Chill before serving. ◆ Pugson's, Cliff House, Terrace Road, Buxon, Derbyshire SK17 6DR (0293 77696)

main suppliers, he also went back to his roots (he was born in nearby Stoke-on-Trent). It was a success from day one, he says. "Everyone said I wouldn't make any money in Buxton but I took the same amount the first day I opened as my last day in London. I have been well supported by the local community."

With his move to Buxton

Pugson's is warm and wel-coming. Packets of pasta spill out of the artfully opened drawers of an old pine dresser, the shelves of which carry a range of brightly coloured jams and pickles. Bacon is

Mr Pugson has developed his range to combat the attrac-tions of the supermarkets, for whom he has few kind words. Wines are idiosyncratic the cheap end from small southern French producers, the top end a highly personal selection of cru Beaujolais.

Ham is cut from the bone, patés are home-made, quiches and fresh fruit tarts are made to French recipes, treacle tart, its sweetness impeccably cut by lemon, is made 2in deep.

rices are modest.
Pugson's smoked
mackerel pate,
zapped up Keith Floyd-style with a slosh of sherry, is 85n a 4 lb; what you would pay in a supermarket. His cheeses are sometimes his Stilton and Cheddar are a "About 65 per cent of a smp. "The public really don't know the cost of the food they buy," he says. "They go where they think it's cheap. People don't appreciate that the fewer small shops they have, the less

(serves 8-10)

lib/450g good quality ham; two-thirds meat to fat (the fat is crucial; leftower ham on the bone is ideal) . I mild-flavoured medium onion

> race pround mace neshly ground pepper

4-5fi oz cognac

ham into chunks. Chop the

onion finely in a food proces-

handful of parsicy 40z/250g butter Remove the fat and chop the

sor. Save half the chopped KIND FOOD: ALISON JOHNSON

Going nicely nutty

ANIMALS are what they eat. of proprietary animal feed emanating from many an oven at Sunday lunchtime.

The average roasting joint is from an animal bred for early growth, and too young to have much flavour (hence a chicken can taste of the fishmeal on

the high-welfare ranges at the supermarket are a midway option. If in doubt, there is one rule of thumb: the cut of meat that

costs you less costs the animal more. Lamb is the only animal of which this is not entirely true. So far, mercifully, trials in rearing sheep intensive-

ly indoors have not been overly successful. Virtually all lamb has been suckled for the first month or so of life. and has grown to marketable

size on pasture. So if you hesitate over the free range mark-up and the kindest cut to choose for the Sunday joint, go for lamb.

Here, however, is a recipe for my favourite roast - nuts. Vegetarians are frequently mocked to screaming point about a predilection for nut roast, but what's so furny about it? It is lovely stuff, and infinitely variable, depending on the type of nurs you use,

If you do not mill the nuts

too finely and do not bind the mixture with egg, you should end up with something moist inside and crunchy outside, interestingly textured and capable of bearing any of your favourite accompaniments to roast meat cranberry, onion, bread or apple sauce, red-current or herb jelly; two, three which it is fed).

Full organic production costs more, but if the price is

Lin fact, it could look a mess.

(serves 4) 802/250g chopped onion; or more tthsp oil

l carrot, grated 402/100g chopped

2thsp tahini or peanut butter 402/100g wholemeal breadcrumbs

i icup water or vegetable stock salt, pepper

fresh or dried herbs Fry onion in oil until golden. Add other ingredients. Turn into a greased, deep dish. Bake 40 min at 180C.

For more elaborate versions, try these variations:

1 Add 2 cloves crushed garlic, 15 chopped black olives, 1 thep tomato. puree (especially good with a mixture of walnuts and hazelnuts). 2 Saute 40z/100g each chopped mushrooms and leeks in a little oil and spread as a layer in the middle

of the nut mixture. 3 Use 30g pistachios or cashews left whole, milling the rest of the nuts (any sort) finely. Season with 1 tsp curnin seed and a pinch of chilli-4 Use brazil nuts and fresh sage. Serve with baked apples stuffed with rosemary.

The state of the s



Purveyor with a passion: Peter Pugson's range of cheeses in his Derbyshire shop may not be the widest in Britain, but it is one of the best

STRAIGHT

TAKE ONE COOL GREEN BOTTLE.

FROM

POUR NEATLY INTO A COLD GLASS.

SIP DEEPLY AND SURPRISE YOURSELF.

FRIDGE.

TASTE HAS EXTRA CRISPNESS.

SHEER CLEAR ICE COLD PLEASURE.

THAT'S

ISN'T THAT A REFRESHING IDEA?

COOL.

WHAT ELSE IS A FRIDGE FOR?



TESTONO TO SEAN WEEKEND.



Boardroom monkey business

Angela Wigglesworth visits a zoo taking expert advice from its junior directors

ty Ann, the owners of Drusillas Zoo Park in Alfrision. East Sussex, wrote in their house magazine, Penguin Post, that they were planning to start a junior board of directors, letters of application from children aged between eight and 12 poured in.

"Dear Kitty Ann. My name is David. I am 11... I have seen many changes at Drusillas since 1984 and I think most have been for the better, though I miss the fruit-eating bat...." "Dear Mrs Ann. I think it would be good fun to think up ideas to make Drusillas even better and I would do my best to be helpful. Emily (8)"; "Dear Kitty Ann. I have lots of suggestions for the park's future ... I am also told I am good at criticising. Yours faithfully, Greg (12)." Mrs Ann explained how the idea

developed. "When our two daughters were young, they'd always told us what they thought about our ideas for the zoo, but when they were 13 and 15 years old we realised they were too old to give us this kind of feedback. As much of Drusillas is aimed at the child visitor, we decided our best consultants would be children."

Making the final choice for the board from the many letters they received was difficult. "Children had to prove they were really keen and felt they could help us." says Mr Ann, whose father started Drusillas in the 1920s. If mum wrote the letter and said that her little Johnny was absolutely wonderful, and was going to be a zoologist, that letter went straight into the bin. We wanted to hear from children themselves and it finally boiled down to the originali-

ty of their ideas." Most of the 16 boys and girls chosen live in Sussex, but others come from London and Kent to attend the board meetings, held three times a year during the school holidays. The youngest board member is eight, and retirement age is 13, when the director receives a letter of appreciation and, of course, a watch, fancy and fashionable rather than gold.

Last year Drusillas, which at-tracts some 300,000 visitors every year, won an award from the English Tourist Board for the "Best Family Welcome of the Year" and was Egon Ronay's "UK Family Restaurant of the Year. Both awards, Mr and Mrs Ann feel. were due in no small way to the ideas produced by their junior

Mr Ann, chairman, has an elected boy and girl as joint vicechairpersons. "At meetings we take the directors on a tour of the zoo to show them what we've done since the last meeting," he says. "Then we go to the boardroom and have an agenda with apologies for absence, minutes of the last meeting and matters arising. I give a report on what's been going on: Kitty, the secretary, talks about PR and advertising, and then we have suggestions from the board."

The meetings seem to be productive sessions, although one ended. according to the minutes, when "the discussion deteriorated so badly it was decided to adjourn for the directors' lunch". This would no doubt begin with a muddy puddle or jungle juice cocktail devised, of course, by the board. Many of their ideas have been

implemented: for example, halfpartions for children from the adult menu. rather than a separate children's menu, and coloured crayons on each restaurant table and white paper tablecloths on which children can play games and draw pictures. There is also a new play area for moddlers, and when board member Kimberley, who is physically handicapped, said she could not see the porcupines from her wheelchair because the barrier was too high, this and all the others in the zoo were lowered. Thanks to Sarah, who is partially sighted, the signs in the 200 have been printed in larger letters. And it was Kimberley and Fay, also physically handi-capped, who suggested children in wheelchairs should be able to ride on the little train that chues through the park. Now there is a special carriage for this purpose.

The board's new ideas have cost the Anns about £5.000 to imple-

LADIES



Tied up in a meeting: Drusillas Zoo Park's youthful executives keep the ring-tailed lemurs on their toes

ment but, they feel, they are well worth it. Not every suggestion can be taken up. though. One boy wanted a bat enclosure but there wasn't the money to make one. Mrs Ann suggested he write to possible sponsors, which he did, but without

"If we can't do something, we always explain why." Mr Ann says. "This way they learn a lot about the way a business works. They learn, too, to have an opinion. They have to ask themselves: What do I really think about that? They then get ideas of their own and when they go to another attraction, they're looking at everything with a much more critical and inquisitive eve." Mrs Ann adds: "They may be shy

to put up suggestions at first, but they are soon bubbling over with ideas. And they certainly grow in confidence. I think one of the reasons is that they're listened to and they know that their opinions mean something to an adult."

One company interested in the Drusillas project is Marks & Spen-cer, which the junior board (wearing their specially designed "business" T-shirts with red tie. lapels, buttons and pockets printed on them) visited this year at its London head office. Martin Clarkson, the manager of corporate affairs at M&S, was impressed. They had a remarkable eye for the logical and straightforward things that adults sometimes miss, and it's

not impossible we might consider

having a junior board ourselves." Eight to 12-year-olds who would like to be involved in policy-making at Drusillas Zoo should write to Kitty Ann, giving their age, their interests and their ideas for improving the 200.

◆ Druxillas Zoo Park, Alfriston, East Sussex BN26 5QS (0323 870234) covers 30 acres of the Cuckmere valley and includes an internationally ac-claimed 200 with more than 400 animals and birds, a Rainforest Story exhibition, a Japanese garden, fudge factory and an indoor and outdoor adventure playground. Adults £4.50; children £3.95; handicapped children and adults, and OAPs, £3.25. Open 10am-5pm (4pm in winter) every day except Christmas Day and Boxing Day.

Events

Dir's magic: From today, quiz sheets for children aged seven to 14, helping them to look for and at paintings which show clever illusions or magical occurrences. Coincidental magic shows with the Great Xar to

come in August National Gallery, Trafalgar Square, London WC2 (07 1-839 3321). Daily, 10am-6pm, until Sept 6. Pree. Quizzes from the Sains-bury Wing information desk.

Tricycle summer shows and work-CJ Trieyele summer snow and works shops: Wide range of holiday activities, from music, drama, and pantomine workshops to games and story-telling. Pre-booking essential. Trieyele Theatre, 269 Kilbum. High Road, London NW6 (071-328 1000). Tuesday to Aug 7.

O'Tenth manual London Interna-tional Festival of Street Entertainers: Jugglers, mime artists and stand-up comics, Street Entertainer of the Year Award at the London Palladium, Argyll Street, tomorrow, 7pm. Golden Square and the streets of West Soho, London W1. Today, tomorrow | lam-| lpm. Tickets from the Palladium box office (071-

494 5058). Clambeth country shows Family event with farm ani-mals, vintage fun-fair, music, and dance, drama, crafts, Hill, London SW9, Today, tототом, 9.30am-7pm. NATIONWIDE

Describe village file Annual fund-raising event for the church with stalls, competitions, games and prizes. Beaulieu Palace House, Beaulieu, Hampshire. Today. Billingham Beck

brates: Join wardens to celebrate the first annive the country park. Take picnic kunch for noon which will be followed by guided walks, children's crafts and family games.

Billingham Beck Country Park and Ecology Park, near Billingham,
Cleveland (0642 530784): Tomorrow, noon-4pm.

Derwast open air theatre: Take older children and a picnic to Rudyard Kipling's erstwille home and watch Senlac Theatre's production of Charles Dickens's Hard Times. Batemans, Burwash,

Eschingham, East Sussex (0892 891001). Today, tomorrow, 7.30pm. ES seats, £6:50 grass. ☐ Dundee at play: Mini-Highland Games for under-14s, with a pipe band, Highland dancers, and other

Crombie Counsy Park, Dundee (024 16360). Today, 2-5pm.
Registration from 1pm.

Hoddesden Animal Advice Centre Animal warden Kate Williams will be on head to appear to the country of the liams will be on hand to answer questions about pets, such as which to choose and how to look after them, and problems with their behaviour. Barclay Park, Park View, Hoddesdon. Hertfordshire. Tomorrow, 10am-noon.

Lancaster Georgian Legacy festi-val: Eight days of historical re-enactment of events in the year 1708 with costumed characters at historic venues throughout the town. The festival begins today with a Great Fair in Priory Churchyard. Castle

Lancaster. Today. Full details from the TIC (0524 32878). I Nostell Country Fair: Show-jumping, falconry, craft, children's fairs, music and dance. Nostell Priory, Doncaster Road. Nostell, Wakefield, West Yorkshire 19023 94 24 27 Transport (0924 363892). Tomorrow. 9.15am-5pm. £2.50, child £1.50.

□ Peterborough presides: The East of England Show, with show-jumping, horse and dog shows, and arena events.

East of England Showground, Peterborough (0733 234451). Tues, Wed. Thur. 8am-late afternoon. 60 child 64 50 under-fives, free.

£9, child £4.50, under-fives, free. ☐ Slimbridge Sifts and Sieves: Pond-dipping in raised pools, for children to discover pond life and



Magical experience: the Great Xar

learn about life cycles.
Wildfowl and Wetlands Trust,
Slimbridge, Gloucestershire (0453
890333). Today, tomorrow
10am-4pm. 44.25, child 62.15.
Underfours, free, Family, £10.

Skipton Kiddies Day: Happy tank
pariese in action with the Controller. engines in action with the Controller, Thomas the Tank Engine gifts, five-mile round trips. Embsay Steam Railway, Skipton. North Yorkshire (0756 794727).

Tomorrow, trains half-hourly from 10.30am-4pm, £2.50, child ☐ Shugborough Guese Fair: Costumed characters, entertainers, and

tumed characters, entertainers, and period events to recreate an 1820 fair. Shugborough Park Farm.
Shugborough Milford, near Stafford (0889 881388).
Tomorrow, 11am-5pm. E3, child E2.

Wheater velcomes Art In Action: Excellent art and craft fair with demonstrators from all over the demonstrators from all over the world. Practical classes... Waterperry House, nr Wheatley. Oxfordshire. Today, tomorrow, 10.30am-5.30pm. £7, student £6, child £3.50, under six, free.

JUDY FROSHAUG

GENTLEMEN

Park Congress

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SATURDAY RENDEZVOUS

GENTLEMEN

SATURDAY RENDEZVOUS

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CENTLEMEN

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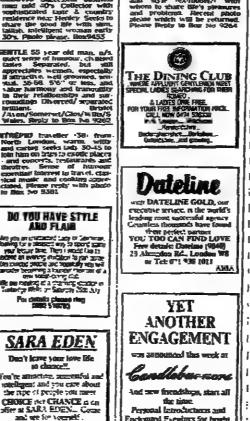
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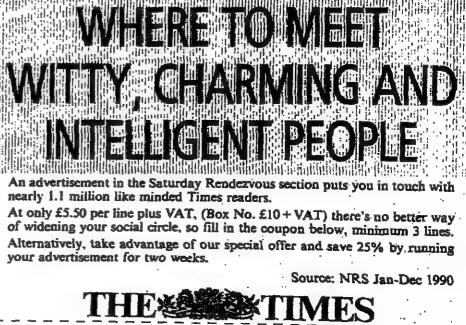
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Barmy? It's enough to make an organic grower steam

f you were to pass by our farm at the moment you might ob-serve a cloud of steam hanging over us. Some of it is emerging from the haystack and causing concern, but most worry-

ing is that coming out of my ears. i have just read reports of a speech made by the president of the Royal Agricultural Society of England. Sir Derek Barber, in which he describes "extraordinary" claims made by organic farming leaders as "absolutely barmy".

In an outburst that smacks more of barminess than anything I have ever heard from an organic farmer. he patronises both the growers and the public by reassuring us that he believes us to be "delightful people" and declaring that much public opinion about organic farming is

based on "absolute nonsense". He warns that an organic farming industry would sink, and that farmers would be relegated to. FARMER'S DIARY: PAUL HEINEY

"caretakers of a pretty countryside". It is sad to hear that a former chairman of the Countryside Commission finds countryside care such an unworthy pastime. I sympathise with him, though, for to have to defend such a discredited agriculture as farmers have been forced into must make a man long

to clutch at any over-fertilised straw.
But public opinion is not as gullible as he believes, and there is a growing awareness that organic farmers work with dedication for slender profits in pursuit of their environmental beliefs

On the other hand, those farmers Sir Derek seeks to defend are not only being paid huge sums of money to do nothing whatsoever with their land, under the set-aside

grants under various schemes (some devised by the Countryside Commission) to cease their destructive ways. Call it protection money, if you like. Organic farmers get nothing. But we have the

comforting reassurance that Sir Derek thinks we are "delightful And so, heartened by his bless-

ing, I strode to my haystack which shows signs of having come to life. I fear it may be a sleeping dragon about to awake, for not only do the lumps and bumps seem to shift around in the night but there is the faintest hint of a warm breath issuing from it.

My hay was made, carred and stacked in what I thought to be the



night of standing, what was once a hali-decent-looking stack. turned into a droopy eyesore. When constructed it it had classical geometric precision, now it looks birth. I thought of ringing Sir Derek (preferably at 2am) but better in tune with the soil: Derek, the retired farm-worker. He tells me that during his farming career he regularly built three haystacks and 17 cornstacks a year. He stood looking at my stack, and diplomatically chose his words to describe it. That's 'eatin' that's done that."

"Eating," I replied, "What's been

'No! 'Eatin', It's been 'eatin', You know, gettin' 'ot."

This is apparently a common problem with haystacks and, having had my memory jogged. I do recall reading lurid accounts of the temperatures in the centre of stacks rising to the point where they catch fire of their own accord. Derek remembered one: "We used to shove an iron rod into them stacks, pull it out and see how 'ot it had got, remember one that was so to that when we pulled the rod out and spar on the end. it sizzled. It was only a downpour of rain that saved that stack from fire." This had me

long enough to reach the centre of our stack. All I could find was a length of old water pipe, and I plunged this as deep as I could. To my relief, it came out rold.

Even so, slight heating causes swelling or contracting of the hay and is enough to make a sending stack change its shape, no matter how carefully it is built. Preferring to accept this explanation rather than shoulder the blame myself, we decided to rectify matters by re-building the stack's roof Derek did it. like the old pro that he is.

There is a moral in this for the other Derek, Sir Derek Barber, He would do well to take the temperature of public opinion before he goes flinging his forksful of criticism here, there and everywhere. If he is not careful he will find that the issue catches fire, and in the flames he and his supporters might get



Farmer, finder and keeper: "You don't create a nature reserve by putting up a fence and leaving the land alone." Philip Merricks explains

Marsh man on a mission

hilip Merricks, farmer and founder of the Ehnley_Conservation Trust, points towards 2.000 acres of maistral pasture on the Isle of Sheppey, on the Thames estuary. To preserve this landscape, we also protected by the Ramsar Convention as a Wetland of "Once the need for conservation had been pointed out to

have to work on it." he says. Little but the sound of curlews and the flight of widgeon fills this spreading, empty country. A distant factory chimney only emphasises its loneliness. It is a land to love or leave. Mr Merricks is flercely in its favorii .

The land forms part of the north Kent marshes, one of the largest remaining stretches. of grazing marsh beside the Thames estuary: Elsewhere large areas have been drained and levelled for industry or intensive farming. Wildlife has retreated.

What survives at Elmiey is one of the few wild areas remaining in the South East, and it encompasses some of. the most important wildlife habitats in Europe.

Among its salt marshes and the mud flats, Elmley provides a home to migrant, overwin-tering and breeding birds. The invertebrate life found here is unique, the flora rich. Part of the Swale Site of Special Scientific Interest, it is Philip Merricks is working to save one of the most

international importance. and is a Special Protection Area for Birds under European legislation. There is good reason for Mr Merricks's

ຕາປ້ານສ່ອສານ. Conservation was not always his aim here. When he first leased the land in the late 1970s, he planned to turn it over to cereal production. With the intensive cultivation he already practised on his farm on Romney Marsh on the south coast, he expected high arable yields beside the Thames estuary.

But the Nature Conservancy Council, now retitled English Nature, intervened, concerned for the future of such an important site. Mr Merricks held back his plans. Then came the 1981 Wildlife and Countryside Act, which pro-vided the legal backing to prevent work on crucial sites. It also offered compensation to those whose farming interests would be threatened, provided

they stopped work altogether. But Mr Merricks was not one to sit back. He determined

important wildlife wetlands in Europe, Bea Cowan says to work out a better solution. the dikes regularly to maintain

> me, it seemed wrong to be paid to do nothing. We had to be much more positive. A nature reserve seemed the management agree-

ment, reached after much debate in 1987. crystallised this aim. With £1.6 million accrued from back payments of NCC money, less rent and tax, Mr Merricks bought the land outright, then handed it over to the newly formed Elmley Conservation Trust Formal conservation work

began.
"If left to itself," he says. "coarse grass would take over. The dike system would be-come choked. So we try to maintain the land as grazing marsh. That way we preserve it, with cattle and sheep as part of it, for its own sake as well as for the wildlife it sustains." He does this, helped by

Martin Hole, his manager, on terms recommended by English Nature. "We dean out all Nature Reserve. As a former chairman of the

Country Landowners' Associchairman and national vicechairman of the Farming and Wildlife Advisory group, Mr Merricks is involved in many farming issues. He realises that conservation is an expensive business which requires strong financial backing, but he still stresses the environmental message.

"You don't create a nature reserve by putting up a fence and leaving the land alone." he says. "The countryside is a huge resource, and caring for it is a great responsibility. It is very exciting when you see

land will become a National

your work bring good results."

Imagine kingfishers becoming extinct...

Feather report

iodiversity is a concept with which some people struggle. President Bush, for one, Well, it is a hard one to grasp. We can look at hard figures: for example, if the present rate of deforestation continues, the next 30 years will see the greatest extinction of living species since the dinosaurs were wiped out 65 million years ago.

It is not easy to relate to so horrific a truth. Biodiversity is an enormous concept. It means the earth's plenty: genes, species, ecosystems, It means the infinite variety of life. Biodiversity means, well, everything. That is a little on the large side for a human brain, so let us turn to kingfishers instead.

Why kinglishers? Because no sane person can fail to revel in the sight of a kingfisher: a flash of blue bursting from the banks of our rivers: because they are so immediately splendid, so obviously worthy of conservation, and because I have a book on my desk that is heaving with kingfishers; blue ones, green ones, red ones, black and white ones and orange ones. Kingfishers the size of wrens: kingfishers the size of pigeons. Paradise kingfishers with tail streamers: stork-billed kingfishers with beaks like clowns' false noses.

There are 87 species kingfishers in the world. And that. I think, is biodiversity in the most appealing possible form, or forms: 87 different forms. in the lowland rain forest of New Guinea the hook-billed kingfisher feeds at night on stick insects and frogs. By day the shovel-billed kingfisher ploughs up the earth with its grotesque, beautifully fashioned beak; it will turn over a square yard at a

time. hunting earthworms.

Many kingfishers have nothing to do with fish at all, or water. Some hawk in the air for insects, others creep about



Pied kingfisher: most spectacular fisher of the species

in the undergrowth looking for spiders. Kookaburras are kingfishers, and they will take snakes, often long and dangerous ones. They drop them from a height, and kill them once they are stunned.

But plenty of the Glorious 87 are true fishers, and fishing kingfisher fashion is a compli-cated business. They lish by diving from a height, and must cope with reflected and refracted light: their retinas can change in an instant from vision through the air to vision underwater. The bird must be able to dive deep enough to reach a fleeing fish, and be fish's escape route.

ur own kingfisher. the kingfisher, sometimes called the river kingfisher, is as neat and as shining a bird as you could wish to see. It is much commoner than non-birding people think, but it is hard to see well. It is, alas, becoming less common as rivers dry up and water supplies are treated in a cavalier fashion.

The most spectacular fisher of the lot is the pied kingfisher. which is found in Africa and Asia. It has liberated itself

from the need for a shoreline perch: it will hover above the surface and plunge from a height after its fish. It is the most hilariously whole-hearted bird in the world.

The beautifully plates of kinglishers in the book I am reading, page after page of feathered jewels in improbable colours, variations on one sumptuous theme, is the most vivid sermon on biodiversity you could wish for.

A person who is tired of kingfishers is tired of life: that is what biodiversity means.

SIMON BARNES ishers. Reseaters Rollers. by C. Hilan, Fry. Kathy Fry and Alan Harris (Christopher Helm. £27.99).

Perm. 127,99).

● "Puring Biodiversity on the Map: Priority areas for Global Conservation". is 3 report published by the International Council for Bird Favervation. 32 Cambridge Roam, Ginton, Cambridge CB3 OFJ Proc £12.50. • What's about: Anders — listen for young cuckou amending in the nests of foster parent: Twitchers — rose-coloured the ling on Coll island, western Scotland; male black-headed busines on North Ronaldsay, Orlean the great white egret is sold at Stanford reservoir, Northalmonshire, De-talls from Birding, 1987 700222.

Events

Aberystwyth country fair: Friends of the Earth event, with crafts and wildlife trusts. Plus Crug. Dyled. Today, 10am. Free. Royal Weish Show: Heavy horses, cattle. rare species of bird, sheep, crafts. Royal Welsh Showground, Llanelwedd. Builth Wells, Powrs (0982 553683). Mon-Wed, 8,30am, £7-£9, child £1-50. ☐ Chekenham horse show: Showjumping, a tions, novice working ponies and stalk. Boddington Manor, near Cheltenham,

A visit to Upper Egypt has enormous appeal. For many decades visitors have enjoyed the winders of The Valley of the Kings at Thebes and beyond. Our plan for a 7-night

visit is simple in the extreme, and to our minds all the better for its simplicity. We will use the

first class Sheraton Hotel in Luxor as our base

and from here we shall vasit the nearby sites on

morning excursions allowing free time in the atterns on to relax. In addition two of the days will include a full day excursion abound the

luxurious Sheraton Nile launch to Denderah

for aim is to produce a most relaxing week and

yet to include an excursion each day. The two full day trips will include lunch and afternoon

tea abound the launch which we chartered

exclusively for our party. The Guest Lecturer

will also be able to speak on board for both days

as the laurich cruises along the Nile. On board,

there is a most attractive air-conditioned restaurant and har together with a sun deck and

large covered deck area. The Sheraton vessel

can accominedate up to 60 passengers, but our

party size will be limited to a maximum of 40.
We behave our imperary offers the ultimate brief

Sightseeing in Brief

The Temple of Karnak, the Valley of the Kings,

the Mortuany Temple of Queen Hatshepsut, the Ramesscram, the Colossi of Memnon, Medinet

Habu, the Valley of the Queens and Deir el-Medina. Plus two day excursions by private launch to Denderah and to Esna.

The Luxor Sheraton Hotel

Standing on the banks of the Nile close to the

lown centre, the Luxor Sheraton provides the

Luxor. All rooms are air-conditioned and have

both, shower, we and balcony or terrace. Pacifities include bars, restaurants and a

pool with sun terrace exertooking the Nile.

deal base from which to explore the wonders of

shopping arcule. There is also a large swimming

and to Esna.

visit to Upper Egypt.

Glos (0452 730289). Today, 9am. £1.50.

☐ Grasmere walling day: Learn the skills of dry-stone walling. Wear boots and gloves. Information Centre, Red Bank Road, Grasmere, Cumbria (05394 35245). Tomorrow, 10am. Free.

 Midhurst polo: British Open champior ship final; matches at 3pm and 4.45pm. Cowdray Park, Midhurst, Sussex (0730 813257). Tomorrow, 3pm. £10 per car. ☐ St Albans horse show: Showjumping, carriage driving, dressage and hunters. Westminster Lodge Arena, St Albans. Hens (0727 44232). Today, 8.45am. Free.

Gardens to visit

El Hertfordshire: Bovingdon village gardens Start at Street Farm Cuttage. Chipperfield Road Also open are 20 Chipperfield Road and 7 Greenview Close. Bovingdon, near Hemel Hempstead on A4505. Open tomorrow 2-5pm. Combined ticket for all three gardens £2, child five. Cambridgeshire: Elion Hall has more garden, borders and sunken garden. Elson, near Peterborough, Tomorrow 2-5.30pm. Garden only £1.50, child 75p.

Blown into a flighty adventure

THEY say you can't go up in a hot-air balloon in the middle of the day because of the thermals. Shivering at 6am, 100ft up in the air, I wrap a scarf around my eight-year-old son Hugo's feet and think I know what they mean.

It's not the only way the underwear industry and bal-loonists seem to be hand in glove. No longer can one, for instance, sneak out stark naked on a summer Sunday morning, milk the cow, check that the bees aren't swarming. and return indoors with an unsullied reputation. As likely as not there'll be a balloon hovering above your garden... Once in a balloon, though.

it is too cold to do anything but dress up. For me, however, it is the warmth that's the problem. Wedged into something the size of a laundry basker. there is no avoiding the heat from the flame of propane gas burning two inches above

my head.
"Highly inflammable," it says on the spare canister. Haven't I seen those words somewhere before? Very recently? I remember the foam stuff I squeezed on to my hair

Yet there's something so exhilarating about hot-air bal-loon travel that even the imminent prospect of acquiring a monk's tonsure takes on a peculiarly benign significance. As do other troubles.

For the first hour-and-ahalf, that is. It's at this stage a stone's throw from cloud nine - that our COUNTRY companions take out a map. They are looking for the coast. mention

guests expected for lunch. And the fact that we'd left the

house without telling anyone where we were going. Hugo say he hasn't let out his hens. "Should have thought of them earlier," the other two say.

Hugo is now sucking his thumb. He's no longer on tiptoe, peeping out. Instead he is looking through the gap on the floor of the basket to the few hundred feet between him

and the ground. There are more cars on the roads than there were when we started. An ambulance is racing towards Eastbourne. We are going in the same direction, and just as fast.
The map is being exchanged for a weather chart. We all wobble a bit. A wind is getting up. "We'll make an emergency landing," some-one says. "Hold on tight." What to? There are only basket handles. Bend your knees," comes the command.

In a sardine situation, this is awkward. We lurch across some tree-tops. Break some branches. Up again. Down. the

Touch ground, then 40ft in the air again. Bounce, bounce.

first. Muddy and ashen, he does so. But soon he's smiling and chaming.

Then we come down to earth with a bump. A big one. We are still moving, upsidedown and then sideways, across an eight-acre field. Until at last we stop. It is decided that Hugo should crawl out

We begin to pick up the balloon, Taking the gas out. Dismantling the string. Flattening the material itself and tolling it up. "Where are we?"

we all ask. "There's something very odd about this field. someone says. "It doesn't have a gate." Just a 6ti-high barbed wire fence.

the salt balance peculiar to

each. We also keep the correct

water level required for the

plant and the invertebrate

interest. This in turn encour-

ages bird life. And we still use

the dikes as 'wet fences', to

control and contain the

Mr Merricks says the fields

have different textures - some

closely cropped by sheep to

create the smooth sward pre-ferred by widgeon, others more tussocky where cattle have grazed, which are pre-

ferred by lapwings.

Clearing the 50 miles of

dikes, repairing the field gates

on the banks between the

dikes, controlling the water

levels and caring for the livestock provide plenty of work throughout the seasons. "Gradually we are getting to

the point where the pattern of

farm management is self-

sufficient and fully matches

Already there is a marked improvement in the quality of

the habitat. As the traditional

pasture is restored, there is an

increase of wildlife. In time the

the needs of the wildlife."

Somehow all four of us stagger with the balloon to the edge of the field. Breathing heavily. Hugo and I clamber over the fence and wait for the others to ease the balloon over. They can't. We clamber back. As a foursome, we pitch it over ahead of us.

We make it across the next field just as our retrieval van chugs round the corner to pick us up and take us home. 25 miles away.

NO ONE has missed us at home. They are just up and thought we were out feeding the hens.

A few days later as I kiss Hugo goodnight he says: "My back's better now and my neck isn't so stiff." He hadn't men-tioned this before. "We'll go again, won't we?"
"Hope so," I say.

"But not quite yet," he says quickly, with that ready smile

> JESSICA GORST-WILLIAMS

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SERENISSIMA 21 Domet Square, Condon NWT

WHERE TO WALK

WHERE the river Vienne runs into the Loire, under a bank which at this time of year is ablaze with yellow broom, the turbid stream of the Loire and the clear water of its tributary run side by side without mingling for a kilometre or more, as they pass the almost secret waterfront of Candes-St Martin, one of Touraine's most beautiful and leastexplored viliages.

This walk to the confluence and to Candes starts from the great abbey of Fentevrault, dynastic burial place of the English royal family's Angevin ancestors. The tomb effigies of four Plantagenets lie dwarfed in the vast white space of the 12th-century church, savagely desecrated for 200 years and now a victim of clinically thorough restoration. The immense complex of dormitories and cloisters, extensive far beyond their present use as a cultural centre, powerfully convey the majesty of medieval monasticism. The Romanesque abbey kitchen, an amazing stone ballistic missile with multiple warheads, is the only one of its kind to survive.

The walk is based on a section of the GR3 iong-distance footpath. Fonte-vrault-l'Abbaye is 13km west of Chinon, along the D751. From the abbey's pompous main gate, take the main road to Montsoreau, to the left. Turn second right (rue St Mainboeuf). and then follow the red and white GR waymarks right again, out of the village on an uphill track through woods. The first white admiral butterfit I ever saw floated past me here, and wild strawberries grew beside

At point A take a sharp left (clearly signalled — waymarking admirably

O The essential guide is the green

Michelin Charcaux of the Loire

Blue Guide to France (there is no Blue Guide devoted to the region). The Berlin France: Loire Valley (£3.95) is

compact and practical, and the Insight Loire Valley (\$11.95) is one of

illustrated that they risk leaving the

traveller vaguely disappointed with

Walks in the Lotre Valley.

(Footpaths of Europe series, Robinson McCarto, Ell 95): English

WHEN TO GO

THE weather in the Loire valley is not extreme at any time

of the year, early summer and autumn can be beautiful and

are far less crowded than high summer. Most châteaux

Events and lestivals go on all summer, ranging from the music festival in the Grange de Meslay tithe barn, near

Tours jearly July), to the contests for motor cycles and cars

at Le Mans (April, May and June). The medieval carnival at

Chinon (August 1-2) and the son et lumière with pageant at

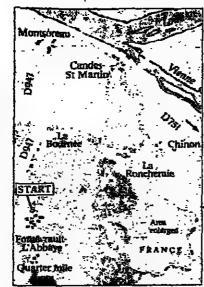
Le Lude June to late August) are said to be the best of their kind. Music festivals at Orleans and Sully-sur-Loire in July.

open all year round, with shorter hours after September.

126.95 . more detailed than the

those gaides so sumptuously

the place itself.



plain and ample, once the French system is understood). The path con-tinues between woods and fields, and becomes a metalled road. Where the road makes a dip, soon after a small vineyard on right, turn right (B) on to a chalky track, which begins to climb among wide, airy fields.

At each of three junctions, choose the left forks, as the waymarks direct. The third turn is on to another by-road. Take care crossing the busy Chinon road, then continue until a waymarked track to the right leads you up to a ruined tower. From here there is a dramatic view across the junction of the dainty Vienne and the swollen Loire, more like an inundation than a river. Beyond the confluence is the Chinon nuclear power station, also

WHAT TO READ

adaptation of French Topoguide handbooks to long-distance tootpaths along 675km of the Loire: maps, routes, sights and

accommodation well set out, but for

circular walks you must improvise.

A Little Tour in France by Henry

James (Penguin, £6.99): The great American francophile, footloose and slightly roughing it among the

observant, and thoroughly enjoying

châteaux in 1882. Mellifluous.

himself in the region, he trimly

dramatic in its way, betching up its own perpenual thundercloud visible from 20 miles away.

A stepped lane leads down into Candes, a village worth exploring, carved half in and half out of chalk outcrops, with steep secret alleyways down to fishing punts which tug at their moorings in the current. The church, seriously fortified, appears outwardly as squat and spunky as a caim terrier. Inside, it opens up surprisingly into a tall grove of pale columns, with sculptures that escaped the vandals—an Angevin church like Engelegable but one with its spirit Fontevrault, but one with its spirit

The village is too private even to offer a satisfactory cafe for a halfway rest. The rather basic "Rendezvous des Pecheurs" (turn right along busy main road) is squeezed between the river and the petrol pumps. To avoid the tedium of retracing

your steps, climb the cobbled alley back to the GR3, but only to leave it almost at once. From the village war memorial, turn left past a red-andwhite striped gateway of stone and brick - grand portal to a modest house - up a hill shaded by trees (rue Trochet). Where three roads diverge

under a grey iron Calvaire, take the middle branch. This leads back across the D751 to points B and A. But this time carry straight on at A. down through woods to a metalled way (GR3 again), which leads back to Fontevrault across fields dominated by the abbey's noble profile.

• Route: 10km, three hours. IGN ref 1723, See Walks in the Loire Valley pp101-3 (see "What to read"). Details of footpaths from town information offices and Touraine Footpaths Committee (Place de la Gara, 370/10 Tours)

hits off the atmosphere and historical

Marcus Binney (Architectural Guides for Travellers, Viking, £14.99): Exploring on the beaten track and off it, with a discriminating eye for

● Le Grand Meaulnes, by Alain-Fournier (Penguin, £4.99): Haunting legend of the desolate Sologne just before 1914: trackless fens, uncanny

festivities, teenage passions to match Cyrano de Bergerac. One of the great bicycling novels.

vibrations of a town or a château.

Châteaux of the Loire by

neglected 19th-century period.

HOW TO GET THERE

THE Loire is an easy day's drive from the western Channel

ports, or a pleasant stopping point on journeys further

south. By air, Tours is the most central point of entry, with

Nantes and Poitiers as alternatives with direct flights from

the UK. Charles de Gaulle airport is two to three hours'

drive away. The TGV brings Tours within 55 minutes of

★ George Hill flew by TAT European Airlines as a guest of Loire Valley Promotion, a regional consortium (41007 Blots Cedex: 54 44 57 00). Other facilities from Western Loire Tourist Board (081-392 1580). Car courtesy of Air France Holidays (081-758 0083).

Paris (Montparnasse; coach link with CDG airport).

LOIR F VALLEY

George Hill finds centuries of history carved into the chalky stone of the Loire, where châteaux dot the landscape and the region's prosperity flows with France's longest river

halk and cheese: not the whole story, of course, but they make a start towards expressing what is distinctive and delightful about the Loire valley. The chalk and cheese of the region could be mistaken for one another at a glance. But this is not a matter of mere blackboard chalk, nor merely of cow's

The unforgettable common component of buildings in the region, grand or humble, is a snow-white stone, a kind of transfigured chalk called *tufa*, or tuffstone. It is soft enough to scratch with a fingernail, but so fine-grained that it can resist the weather for centuries.

The region's characteristic cheeses are markedly similar to the stone in colour and texture, though they do not keep so well, The best of them derive not from the statuesque white Charolais cattle that stand in the meadows along the Loire like figures carved from tufa, but from restless brown goats, which prosper best upstream near Sancerre and downstream around St-Maure.

The white stone, and the film associated with it, are major components in the complex mix of chemistry that nourishes a host of vineyards along the luxuriant middle stretch of the river. Easily carved out into castles or catacombs, the tufa has helped to shape the history, husbandry and, allegedly, the psychology of Touraine.

The region was so luscious that it was constantly quarrelled over: Romans against Ganls, English against French, Catholics against Huguenots. Generations of warlords staked it out with white slit-eyed donjons, which would have seemed grim had they been carved from less pristine material. As the stone was quarreyed out, honeycombs of underground chambers were created, ideal for wine vaults or for defence. In times of conflict. the local people sensibly with-drew into their labyrinths like troglodytes, lunging out in the darkness at any marauders rash enough to follow.

Frustrated by these tactics, their neighbours declared that the people of Touraine were lazy and cowardly. These proverbial slanders still rankle today. I have not noticed that they are any likelier than other people to jump on a chair at the sight of a mouse, but I do have an impression of a more comfortable and easy-going outlook than in some other parts of France. A few families still live in caves (they can be comfortable, though inclined to be damp).

No less than the tufa, the river determines the character of the region. The Loire is greater than the territory conventionally identified with it, for it is France's longest river, and dominates a tract of land comparable in extent to England south of the Thames, and as various. It rises high in the Massif Central and skirts around the mountains, before flowing past the upland vineyards around Sancerre and Pouilly.
Only after this does it enter

the familiar domain of the white chateaux, as it winds for 150 miles from Gien to Angers. The region under its influence here is at least 80 miles wide, from Le Mans to Loches. This phase ends at Angers - Shakespeare's "black Angers" – a balefully dark castle marking the point where the chalk country gives

way to slate. The river flows on in a changed mood for another 80 miles, as it feels the approach of the sea.

The valley of châteaux has a character that ranges from the balmy sweetness of tributaries such as the Vienne and the Loir (the other Loir, masculine in gender where the Loire is femigentler where the bone is retur-nine, but far gentler than its counterpart), to the relatively desolate landscape of marshes, sand and pine trees called the Sologne, south of the hunting forest of Chambord. Presidents of France still come to Chambord to hunt deer and wild boar. as kings of France did before them, while the citizenry have

the hunting rights tightly tied up throughout the Sologne.
In general it is graceful, easy country, without any great drama. The river supplies the drama. It can veer unpredictably between drought and spate. With its quicksands it

PASSPORT TO FRANCE

usually drowns a few unwary visitors every season. For most of this dry summer, it has seemed half dead in its bed, wandering through a maze of sandbanks as if about to give up bone of ever finding its way to the sea. A few storms far away in the mountains last month suddenly turned it into a brimming brown torrent, rutted with eddies and carrying whole up-rooted trees on its back. As it overflowed into the bordering woods, it looked almost tropical. so that one would hardly have been surprised to see alligators cruising through the flooded undergrowth.

nreliable as it always was, the river was from the first a highway to the heart of France. Donjons rose wherever a headland commanded the river, or a bridge precariously reached across it. They looked so gallant in their whiteness that the barons found it irresistible to embellish them.

Saumur (the name means "safe wall") shows how they went about it. It looks magnificent today, standing on a crag above its demure little town on the river bank. With its battlements, witches'-hat turrets and tall, compact outline, it is unmistakably a functional fortress, and also consciously decorative But we know from an exquisite 14th-century miniature in the prayer book of Jean, Duke de Berry (who built Saumur, and liked to pass his hours of prayer. contemplating the images of the many dainty castles in his ownership) that its towers were originally topped with a prodigious additional array of chim-

eys, dormers and finials. Once times became more peaceful, this playfulness expanded without restraint. The descendants of the barons set about converting the old fortresses into princely homes. The kings of France were among

them, for at this time they spent more time on the Loire than they did in Paris. The first exhibitation of the Renaissance arrived in France in the Loire valley, and a string of châteaux embodies the transition from the old ideas to the new. Their fine galleries were often full of whispers of intrigue and treach-ery, for it was also a period of savage religious wars, during which France was ruled by some of the most repellant characters ever to wear a crown.

Fantastically pinnacled in glittering Angers slate, reflected in sleepy green moats, and so white that their masonry can seem to have an internal source of light shining through the lichen of centuries, they are among the most beguiling palaces ever raised. One of them, Chenonceaux, should figure on any shortlist of the most delightful buildings on Earth. Blois, Azay-le Rideau, Amboise, Loches and a dozen others are almost as magical, each one with a distinct personality.

nce the building habit was set, it continued into the 18th and 19th centuries. On a strictly functional view, the region is now distinctly over-chateaued. The forther residences of the guillotined classes are so thickly scattered that on a day's drive one may easily see a dozen or more, out of several hundred. Apart from the most famous, many lesser ones are also open to the public. Others have become hotels, and some, though private homes, seek to make ends meet by letting rooms on a chambre d'hôte (bed and breakfast) basis. These last represent a rich lucky dip for visitors wishing to encounter France and the French.

The regional cuisine is not so much provincial as membraltan: a case can be made out for regarding the valley as the birthplace of French haute cuisine, for Catherine de' Medici summoned che's there from Florence in the 16th century to refine the practices of the royal kitchens. The resources at hand, from downstream and upstream, include the Atlantic homard and langousting, river fish such as pike, eel and zander game from the Sologne, mush rooms from the caves, asparagns, and fruit such as plums and

Good food and accommodation are available at all standards, and well advertised. The French are expert at providing attractive camp sites and got ciubs and water-sport centres (plans d'eau). The roads are lined with vineyards advertising wine tastings, workshops for vanneria and fallence (basketwork and pottery), and mush-room farms offering tours

through the cool catacombs. The chateaux, too, have bestirred themselves in recent years to improve their formerly forbidding style of presentation, by extending opening hours and allowing visitors to explore for themselves, instead of having to endure regimented guided visits. Son et lumière and other sideshows are widespread.

The most striking difference between the major châteaux and British country houses used to be that successive revolutions had left the French houses depressingly empty of furnishings. In many cases, efforts to fill the echoing halls with appropriate woodwork and tapestries



The art of leisure: capturing



Rock solid: unusual houses th



A way with card: the best che

are now beginning to succeed.

As in any heavily visited and heavily promoted region, it is wise to avoid the crowds and the cliches. Château fatigut is a painful mental inflammation. his symptom is an irresistible urge to beat the head against the leaded casements on being faced with yet another castellated fireplace big enough to stall a cow in, richly adorned with carved salamanders, porcupines, or diapers of knots and ermines or, above all, with Francis I's royal nose in profile. The châteaux are all different, but not as different as all that.

PROPERTY

Almost too big to buy

are low and unlikely to rise because of its cool, damp climate. This was once, however, the most aristocratic part of France, and châteaux in varying stages of dilapidation are plentiful.

The French landed gentry are now facing the same problems that their British counterparts faced in their stately homes 30 years ago. In many cases the land surrounding a château has been sold off to local farmers, and finally the house has had to be sold, often to a foreign

Beyond a 70-mile radius from Paris there is a growing chathe wealth tax imposed on the value of an estate. You can still buy a run-down chateau, with 20 rooms, a most and a few acres of parkland, for as little as £130,000. But for a habitable home you would need to spend at least £200,000.

There are about 50,000 grands châteaux in France, many of them in a state of decay charming but damp. draughty and a constant drain on the bank balance. It is not difficult to understand why the young French are deserting their ancestral homes for small, centrally heated flats in Paris. Medieval stone walls, vaulted ceilings, flagged floors and huge



Ageing gracefully: this turreted château on 112 acres of n

bedrooms are hardly cosy, and grand staircases and vaulted ceilings cost a fortune to heat. A chateau can be anything from a large country house to a fortified castle. The most valuable are those built before the

the Loire, where prices are half those further south in the Dordogne.

A chateau in the Loist can cost from £135,000 to £600,000, aithough most would require another £100,000 spent on repairs and redecoration. A smaller gentilhommière (nobleman's house), with three recep-

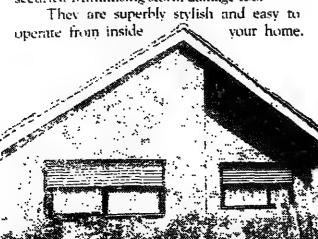


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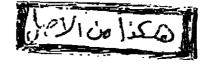
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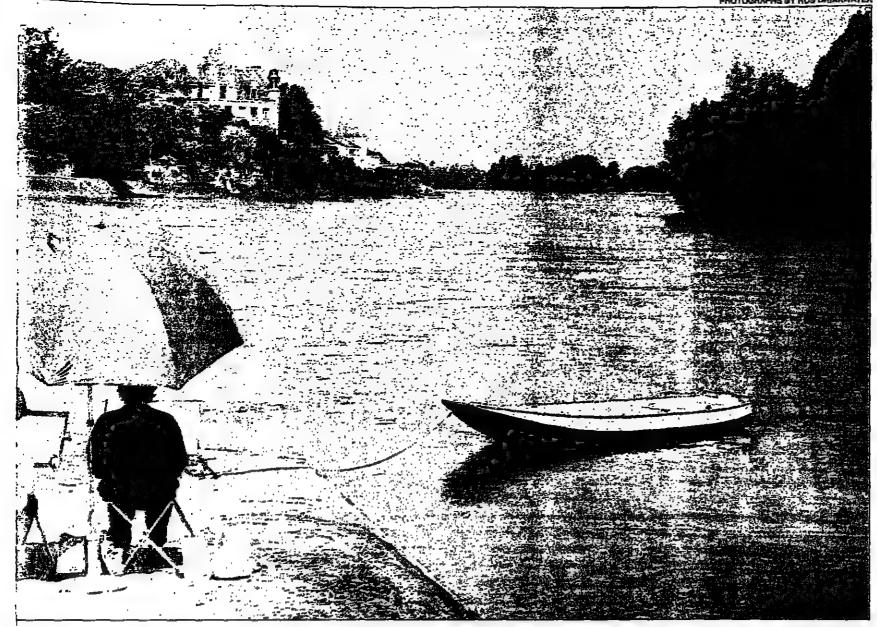
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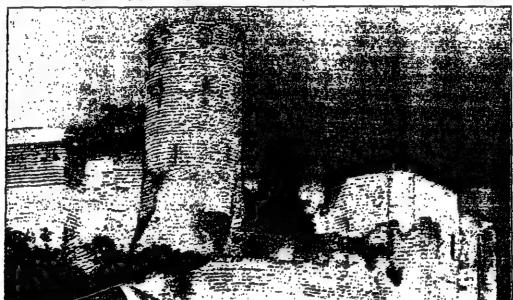
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n canvas France's longest river, which flows through the Massif Central and passes upland vineyards before entering the familiar domain of the châteaux





at more than blend in with the landscape at Saumur, right, the Château de Chinon is worth a visit, but beware the busy tourist's ailment, château fatigue

WHERE TO STAY

IN CHATEAU country, there is nowhere better to stay than in a château.

The Chateau de Marçay, 37500 Chinon (47 93 03 47), outside Chinon off the D759, is a genuine four-square 12th-century castle, with battlements and conical towers and its own wooded park and vineyard. Now a smart Relais et Châteaux hotel with 35 rooms, some very handsome. Restaurant (one Michelin star), heated pool, tennis courts, conference facilities in stable courtyard, riding and golf nearby. Rooms range from FFr495-1,500.

Less sumptuous, but more atmospheric, is the Château de Bois-Renault, 36500 Buzançais (54 84 03 01), 50km/30m south of Loches (past Chârillon — ruined keep, church with intriguing woodcarvings). Bed and breakfast in rural château with Victorian plenitude of turrets, finials, dormers and monumental timberwork. Walls hung with antlers, muskets, old hunting trophies. Dogs, cats and family friendly. Evening meal by arrangement, outdoor pool, English spo-ken. Five rooms and apts from FFr340-420 including breakfast.

A night as a troglodyte is harder to come by than one in a château. The hotel Domaine des Hantes Roches, 37210 Rochecorbon (47 52 88 88), halfway up a cliff above the river Loire near Tours, claims to be unique in offering 15 bedrooms cut into the living chalk. They are huge chambers overlooking the river, and strangely quiet and still, with rock ceilings 20 metres thick. Comfortably fitted out, walls veined with fossil shells and still rutted with the marks of pickaxes.

Airy restaurant makes a speciality of fish, served from kitchens and cellar within the hotel's 1.8km of caverns. Relais et Châ-

teaux, one Michelin star. Rooms from FFr580-1,300. The Grand Hotel du Lion d'Or at Romorantin in the Sologne (41200 Romorantin, 54 76 00 28), 40 km SE of Blois, is a town hotel of exceptional quality, with balconied rooms overlooking a pretty courtyard, partly 16th-century (Relais et Châreaux). The restaurant, under the control of chef Didier Clement, deserves its two Michelin stars (rooms FFr700-1,700).

FFr700-1,700).

Camping grounds with good facilities are to be found in almost every town, often on attractive green sites close to the river. At Chinon, the 150-place site on the banks of the Vienne has the best view in town of the castle and old city (Quai Danton, 37500 Indre-et-Loire, 47 93 08 35). At Loches, the site beside the sleepy Indre is in the shadow of the citadel, and Indre is in the shadow of the citadel, and next to pool and tennis courts (37600 Indre-et-Loire, 47 59 05 91). At Saumur the site on the Ile d'Offard is especially attractive (494000 Maine-et-Loire, 41 67 45 00). Michelin Camping Guide lists hundreds more officially graded sites.

Many other alternatives are listed in the usual guides — Michelin, Logis de France.

Gites de France, etc. Especially for châreaux: Château Acceutil (8 rue de l'Opèra, 75001 Paris), Bienvenue au Château: West France (Comité Régional du Tourisme, 2 rue de la Loire, 44200 Nantes), Relais & Châteaux guide (28 Basil St. London SW3 1AT. 071-581

WHERE TO EAT

 The leading hotels (listed above) all have restaurants of comparable quality: the Lion d'Or in Romorantin, with its specialities of Cuisses de Grenouilles à la Rocambole and lobster and fish dishes, is the most outstanding of these. The region is also rich in other restaurants.

 Bernard Robin, of le Relais de Char bord (two Michelin stars: 41250 Bracieux, 54 46 41 22), is an imaginative and resourceful chef who cooked for the Prince and Princess of Wales at a banque in 1988 held in the stupendously inconvenient setting of the royal château of Chambord,

• L'Escargot, in Saumur, is a modestly priced restaurant which Michelin notes as offering good value (30 rue Mar. Leclerc, 41 51 20 88).

• La Licorne is a quiet, one-star restaurant draped in creepers whose specialities include pommes caramelisées au beure de vanille (Fontevrault, 41 51 72 49).

 At Bléré, close to a cluster of the finest châteaux, is the Cheval Blauc, recom-mended by Michelin for good value (Place Eglise, 47 30 30 14).

 Further upstream, at Gien, the one-star Hôtel da Rivage (45500 Gien, 38 67 20 53), has croustillant de sandre et foie gras chaud au Poullly as a speciality, and a cellar with a fine selection of Loire wines.

WHAT TO BUY

THE wines of the region are so good and so varied that one could readily build a holiday round an exploration of them. Many vineyards (not always the most notable) invite motorists to drop in for dégustation. Wines qualifying for the appellation contrôlée label start far apstream, with Sancerre and Pouilly Blanc Fume. The middle reaches produce the region's finest red wines, such as Chinon, Bourgeuil and Saumur, as well as white Coteaux de Saumur, Anjou and (a rarity) white Chinon. Saumur and Vouvrey produce sparkling wines as well.

Angers and the vineyards downstream offer Rose d'Anjou, as well as red and white wines which include the ubiquitous, bone-dry Muscader. The liqueur Cointreau is also made at Angers: guided tours of the factory, tasting, sales (41 43 25 21). Blois is famous for patieserie; the

Poulain chocolate factory gives guided tours (54 44 47 17). Markets (mornings) in Blols, Wed and Sun; Loches Wed, Sat; Amboise Sun;

Chinon: Thurs. (Fourist offices can give details of other towns.) Basketwork at Villaines les Rochers.

near Azay-le-Rideau (47 45 43 03). Take home a tombsione, or a fireplace. The region is a centre for stonemasons, and their handiwork in tufo is frequently to be seen displayed at the roadside



eses derive from the goats of Sancerre and around St-Maure

When the white tufa begins to remind one of sanitary porcelain - which, over-restored, it easily can do - it is time to walk amonth the willows and reeds beside the Loire or one of its blander tributaries, and plan

where to go for dinner instead. Seven or eight deservedly world-famous chateaux are victims of intensive tourism. Select which of these you cannot miss. and make the effort to arrive before the coach parties: most of them are open by 9.30am. For the rest, go a few miles further afield, and try names that are not so famous, and you should be little troubled by crowds. Loches, in particular, is not just a castle but a whole medieval fortified town, which can bear a full day's exploration. Langeals, Chinon, Montsoreau, le Lude and Sully-sur-Loire are also rewarding and suffer under

relatively moderate pressure. But whatever you do, go to Chenonceau. Everyone does, but everyone is right. It is not large, so it gets crowded easily. But there is no point in quibbling: it is a place that hardly seems to touch the ground.

Next week: Brittany



rkland is for sale at £360,000

tion rooms and about six bedrooms, is a more manageable proposition. These are high sought-after and are often more expensive than the larger châteaux, starting from about £180,000.

if your tastes and your pockets run more to stone contages, the Loire has plenty of modestly priced gems. You can buy a small, run-down fermette (farm cottage), with about half an acre, for about £20,000. A fivegood condition, with a barn as big as a semi-detached house, costs about £50,000.

An alternative method of purchase, often used for châteaux. s to buy *en vlager*, or annuity. This is the French system of pairing ageing owner-occupiers, without direct descendants, with potential buyers. The buyer pays a bouquet, or lump sum, of about a third of the price of the property and the rest by instalments, while the elderly occupant has lifelong use of all or part of the property.

There is no interest to pay: but the sitting tenant may live to a ripe old age. If the vendor dies before you have finished paying, you inherit the property.

CHERYL TAYLOR

• Rutherfords of Friese Greene House, 7 Chelsea Manor Street, London SW3 (071-351 4454) has a selection of châteaux and other property for sale in the Loirs valley.

WHAT TO DO

BUSY CHATEAUX • Blois: Cliff-high Gormenghast surrounded by highspeed urban corniche. Three wings totally different, each an exemplary period specimen - medieval, renais-sance and classical. Royal scene of many dark deeds. Victorian restoration within, inauthentic but colourful (54 78 06 62).

● Chambord: Francis I's ego trip, precursor of Versailles, and style source (appropri-ately) for many Victorian lunatic asylums. Trick dou-ble staircase probably the biggest joke ever played, if measured by weight. It leads up to pinnacled roof, a rhapsody of abstract architecture which makes one forgive the place for being such a barracks (54 20 31 32).

• Chenonceau: The château on a bridge; the sweetest conceivable marriage of medieval fantasy and classical mannerism. Tour the house early, taking care not to miss the kitchens carved into the fabric of the bridge. When the crowds take over, hire a rowing boat and watch the reflections play under the arches (47 23 94 45).

● Villandry: Less for the château than for the garden, a meticulous 1900s recreation of formal renaissance chequerboard style. Terraced, allegorical, encyclo-paedic - fruit, flowers, vegetables, shrubs (47 50 02 09).

LESS BUSY CHATEAUX

Chinon: Rambling medieval castle too uncompromising to be prettified in later times. Glowers in picturesque decay above riverside town full of medieval survivals. The bell which sounds the hour from the clock tower must have been heard by Joan of Arc, who met her Dauphin here for the first time in 1429 (47 93 13 45). Langeais: Typical roundturreted 13th-century for-

tress, towering over pretty village. Exceptionally fine medieval furnishings collected by last private owner early this century. Many cabinets, four-posters, paintings and ravishing tapestries (47 96 72 60).

• Loches: 40km/25 miles south of Tours on N143. Entire medieval town on rock. Square 11th-century

Norman keep (long, claustrophobic but moving guided tour of dungeons). Royal castle of 14th and 15th centuries, where Joan of Arc scoided Daudrin. Nobie ab bey of 12th century, with painted Romanesque doorway, ramparts, Japanese museum and cage for exposure imprisoned cardinals

• Montgeoffroy: A rarity in the region, a château still owned by descendants of its builder, never sold, sacked, stripped or rebuilt. It has the sense of continuity of an English country house, but French flair and impeccable symmetry. Louis XV man-sion framed between turrets of earlier 16th-century castle. Decorations, furnishings, colour schemes intact (4 / 80 *60 02).*

(chàteau, 47 59 07 86).

OTHER ACTIVITIES • Underground: The tufa

catacombs, refreshingly cool

in warm weather, contain a mushroom museum at Saumur (FFr25, 41 50 31 55). and perrifying caves at Savonnières, near Villandry (FFr20, 47 50 00 09), where art works of stalactite material gradually form in moulds set out under lime-rich cascades. The product is mostly sentimental kitsch, and asso-ciated display of prehistoric monsters is comically naïve - but the process and the streaming caverns are worth

• Watersports: The Loire is generally too unpredictable for canoeing, windsurfing and swimming, but well-equipped lakes are widespread. The Loir river, to the north, is more amenable. and canoe treks are available (details from Association pour le Développement de la Vallèe du Loire, 3 boulevard René Levasseur, 72000 Le Mans): similar tours by bike

or horse-drawn caravan. Ballooning: Bombard Balloon Adventures (Château de Laborde, Meursanges, 21200 Beaune) send Montgolfiers floating above the châteaux. daily June-Oct (weather permitting).

• Golf, riding, fishing, wine-tasting: Ubiquitous. Details from local tourist informa-tion offices (listed in back of green Michelin guidej. Shooting is also a big local sport, but permits are usually hard to get.

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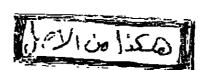


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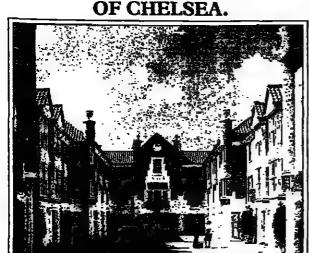
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with the reference number of the ad.



reighbourhoo



Pyranies-Orientoles. Argales-Plage Villa (2 flats) in a randen-tral area. 100 m in the head-

Crouse. :0 kms !rom Gueret Beautiful stone-house of charac-ter set in 1,800 som landscaped ier set ir 1 900 som landscaped and enclosed grounds New root Ground floor : 2 entrances. large kitchen, double fiving room, fireplace. large room, Upstavs 3 bedrooms, 2 small rooms. 4 rooms, targe batimoom Cellar. Convertible altio, isolated. Hunting, fishing, sesting area.

Derdogme, Bergerac Rustic stonehouse, 7 large rooms Comfortable Battmoom, shower EH Good solation 2 laraces, aftic, cetar, garage, storenom, small swemming pool, well. Set in 7 000 spm prounds on a hill-set larace show were Fruit trans, virtual Sina were serviced solutions of the Sina were serviced solutions



Centre. Cher. Sancerre 2 hours from Pans Centre of a listed vil-lege Panoramic view Near golf course Touristic area Early cencharacter 180 som fining space.
3 flats on 3 levels, Water, electricity, new conversion Fireplaces.
EH Large affect to convert + 3
valued celars in the basement
450 090 FF. REF 2135 PH

Vor centre Flassans/Issole. 120 sqm vita. 5 bedrooms, 2 ba-throoms + 25 sqm self contained Vor centre Flassans/sole.

120 sgm vilta. 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms + 25 sgm self contained
bedsiter. Terraces summing
pool, garage Set in 6 000 sgm
enclosed park Equipped kitchen fireplace 1 700 000 FF.

Tel 94 68 77 29 (english spoken) REF 2195

Vor. Lorgues, Charming proven-cat village. Old mas of character well renovated. 120 sqm iving space, Set in 1 090 sqm wooded and enclosed grounds. 50 sqm iving room. 3 bedrooms. 2 ba-throoms. Reduced lawyers less 1 200 000 FF. Tel. 94 73 27 93. REF 2178 PH. 1 200 000 FF. Tel : 94 73 27 93 REF 2178 PH



Ver. West of Toulon, Bas Faron Early century comfortable hou-se Spacous, in good condison. Entrance, living room, sitting room, 6 bedrooms, 3 south facom, a deprocess, 3 south a cong balconies, glass house, OCH, outbuildings Wooded and lenced garden Open view Pea-cellul, greenery. Near all (acti-lies, 1 and DOD FF, REF 2200)

Loire. Sarthe. La Flèche 250 kms from Paris between Le Mane and Angers 13 kms from motorway. Froserty of about 4 ha Wood meadow park play grounds Pine trees Country house in periect condition a0 sqm laving space Living room, bedroom, kitchen, shower, freplace. beams. 28 4cm convertible attict, garage, sheds. 450 000 FF. REF 2204



Derdogne. Bergerac stonehouse. 7 large rooms Comfontable Battmoom, shower EH Good solateon 2 lerraces. stonehouse. 1500 sgm living space. Wood sinc, cetar, garage, storenom, small swemming pool, well. Set in 7 000 sgm grounds on a hall-side. Fine view Fruit trees, vineyards, 950 000 FF, PEF 2131 reach. Many spaces. Bordering roads 80 kms from see, 70 kms. From rountain 45 minz. from Pau arport. Price to discuss REF 2205 PH

Vor. Le Pradet. 200 m to sea

Vor. Le Pracet. 200 m to sea Semi-detached house. 135 sqm Bosement. Large living room. Disdinaries, Michell. Ballinoom Sei in 750 sqm wooded grounds 1 050 000 FF. Tel: 1.39 76.68.59 or 94 75 16 41 REF 2124

Ver. 18 kms from Saint-Ra-phaél, 3 kms from a chaming provénçal vitage. Bagnots-en-forét, House in a residence with awimming pool and ternis court. For 4/6 people 350 000 FF. In discusa REF 2190



Provence. Near An en-Provence Villa, 175 sum living space 51 som living noom with heplace, 5 bedroams, bathvoom, shower luxury fined kitchen 80 som bassament with 50 spin garage Set in 1 800 som enclosed and wooded grounds. Swimming pool (11x5), barbecue automabe watering 2 350 000 FF. REF 2171



Hout-Var. 50 kms from Aix-en-

nouse with panoramic view Typical village, 1 500 som grounds Cathedral living room, 7 bedrooms, 5 bathrooms, 306 som living space, 100 som lemaces. Furnished or not. Tel.: 94 80 02:13 2 500 000 FF. REF 2137 PH



Ver. Facing Port Cros. View onto the sea. Small villa, 40 sqm living room with mezzanine, american room with mezzamine, american-style futchen, shower, double as-pect 2 tilled terraces, small woo-ded garden Tasiekilly decora-led. 2 mins walk to the sea. 30 kms. Irom. Samt-Tropez, 450 000 FF, Tel.: 94 05 91 "Do 1 43 63 43 77 REF 2138 PH Voucluse, Gordes, Villa, 135 m2

Iving space. 3 bedrooms. 35 sqm iving room with treptace. equipped trohen, colar Bahroom, shower garage, OH, blied terrace. Set in 5 000 sqm enclosed and wooded grounds. Swimming poor REF 2139 Ver. Cogoin Bay of Samt-Tro-pez. 3 kms from beaches 800 m to city centre. Sem-detached mas, 2/3 rooms 37 sqm. Terramas, 2/3 rooms 3/ sqm. 1erra-re, private car park. In a housing estate with warden and swim-ming pool. Low lees. Near sport lactines. Can be sold turnished 1+ 20 000 FF). REF 2142



Landes. House of character with Landes. House of character with exposed bearns, paneling, 250 sqm living space. Set in 1 200 sqm grounds. Village certife 200 m from a forest, pond, terms court 80 kms to the sea sqm living room with breptace, stong room, 3 bedrooms (2 aftic rooms), bathroom, shower, playroom, garage, comvertible aftic. OCH, 670 000 FF. REF, 2164 PH.

Lore Aslantique. Names East quarter. Near all tachtres House set in 175 som grounds. Built in 1933. All modern conveniences 200 som twing space. Ground floor garages entrance, workshop, cellar 1st floor 3 rooms, bathrooms, 2 functions. 2nd floor 4 rooms, bathroom Assc. Good meulation 15 mms from TGV stabon, 2 hours from Pans 1 400 000 FF. REF 2180







Côte d'Azur. Biol Valbonne
Provençal-syle villa, 300 som leving space set in 2 500 som lev



Mid-Pyrénées, Tam 70 kms from the Mediterraneen sea, 35 kms from Castres airport. Montagne Noire Renovated familiouse. 280 sqm fiving specie. 10 noons comfortable. Central heating Outbuildings Baker's oven Swimming pool. Bam to restore, suitable for guest house. 1 ha building ste with meadow. Neer village and national road N112. 1 100 080 PF. Tel. 63 94 5 60 15 pm - 6 pm) REF 2175 onclosed and landscaped gardan, barbacue. 2 bathrooms, landsty, Car park, 2 loose boses.
Automatic watering. Unimpediate wing room with mazzarine, dressing room, bathroom, equipped lands from Pars Place de la Concorda. Right 15 Ph.

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Dordogne, Pengord Nor, Montgar, Pen



Vor. Sant-Ra PHael Recent vi-la. 180 som aving space. Entran-ce. sitting room, diving room, equipped kitchen, 5 bedrooms. 2 bathrooms Set in 1 030 som wooded and enclosed grounds wooded and enclosed grounds Near golf course and all facilities Located in 5 peaceful amail hou-sing erate 2 300 000 FF. Tel 94 40 55 51 REF 2177



Auvergne, Cantal 25 kms from Super Lioran, 10 kms from Auni-lac, Country house set in 1 000 sqm grou syng space. Ground floor; 50 spm living open, droing floor; 50 spm living room, dailen tied floors. Boiler, cetar. 1st floor. 40 spm living room, parquet flooring, shower After dovectre, small room 460 000 FF, REF 2125 PH



Loire. 10 kms from Ambose County house set in 6 ha grounds 300 poplars mera, spring, cellaris Ground floor double living room with freplaces, equipped futchen, bedroom, shower Upstars. 3 bedrooms mezzannie, batteroom Guest house outbuikings About 2 hours from Pans by mozorway 1 h15 by TGV 1 850 006 PF. REF 2144 PM

Let-et-Garonsee. 25 kms from Barbotan-tes Thermes. 2 kms from lake and wood 2 kms from all tacines Ancient semi-deta-ched house Ground Roor en-hance, show lwing noon, lut-chen, shower Upstarts. 4 bedooms, bathoom large at-tic. Wooded carden, mendow. bc. Wooded garden mendow, wood 599 000 FF. REF 2145





Vol-de-Morne, Joinville, limit of Saint-Maur. Charming Second Empire style house. 7 nooms, 270 spm living space. Nitchen with berbecue fireplace, small enclosed and tandscaped gar-den, barbecue. 2 bathrooms, flaundry. Carpark, 210ose boxes. Automatic watering, Unimpeded view. 5 mins, from PERI-station, 15 mins. from Paris Place de la Concorde. REF 1151 PH



de double living room large bay windows opening onto a south: west facing terrace. Dining room, equipped liuchen, bedroom, ba-throom, dressing room. throom, dressing radin. 136 sqm Upstairs .3 bedrooms. 3 battmorns dressing room 80 spm Basement with play-bom, beliard room 53°, study, baundry, wine cetter Large gara-ge 7 308 000 FF, REF 2154 Pri



Pans Early century property set in 1900 sqm walled grounds Pans Early centuric property set in 1 900' som walled grounds [256 sgm living space. 156 sgm living space. 150 sgm basement it main rooms Ground floor equipped litchen, triple reception room with fireplace, white garden 1st floor 4 bedrooms, bathroom, 2 showers 3-car garage Outbuildings Caretaker's accommodation with fireplace 20 mins from Eurodicatelyterid. 15 mins, from Rossy amport. 2 700 000 FF. REF 2156 PH



Yvalines. Versalles Doplar-town-house. Ground floor ful-chen bathroom with balmen, fi-wing room, bedroom, diesseng foom Top floor house conver-sion Basement with car park and cetter 35 som living space Caty centre, near Château de Ver-salles, tahway station (15 mm²s from Parist 1 750 000 FF. REF 2143



3



Câte d'Azer, Touraties-our-Loup. 25 iems from Nice 400 m high. 160 som villa set m 4 000 som vood et grounds Large living room vith mazza-nine, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, garage. Peaceful, unimpeded www onco mit see, 2 200 000 FF. REF 2103

Dordogne, Pengord Noir, Mon-tegrac-Lascaux, Famous touris-te area. Spacous marson hou-se set in 3 441 spm grounds with swittening pool. Entrance hall, large living soom, equipped lot-chen, 5 benimoms, 2 benimoms. 234 spm living space + attic + becomment + carriers. basement + garage. 1 900 000 FF. REF 2106

Aude. Alet-les-Bains. Spa. Lis-ted site. Manson house borde-ring on the river Aude. 3 fevels 10 rooms. 2 trainsonne. viconin outbuildings. GCH. treplaces terrace. Private garden. Land with camp site, buildings. The whole set in 6 250 agri grounds. 1 550 000 FF. REF 219. Vaucluse, Uchaux, 10 hms from Orange VIIIa. 250 sqm living space set in 5 200 sqm wooded

space ser in 5 200 spin wooden and walled grounds with lawn it begrooms, 90 spin eving room, lutchen bathroom 3 mezza-ranes, 15 spin solanum, 80 spin terrace, 1 800 000 FF, REF 2108 Essonne. Brunoy 5 mins from railway station and all facilities. Near torest auriming pool and learns grounds. 7-room house. 126 et 470 sqm grounds 126 sqm lenng space Richen, 15gpa. 30 sqm lenrace. ba-throom, shower, Garage. 2 cel-lars Double glazing Cathedral fixing room 1 800 000 FF.



Vol d'Oise, Taverny Peacetul residental area, on a south fa-ong fullside, 250 or from forest. cing messes, 20 to floor house. 5-norm single storey house. Eastwest facing 104 sqrt hyling space set in 600 sqrt grounds. Living-stiting room, 3 bedrooms. Basement, Near motorway rail-way and RER station, Alt tack bes. 1 400 000 FF. REF 2149 PH

Esounte. Limel-Brevantes 15 kms from Paris RER-station. House act in S35 som grounds. Garage in the basement, OCH. 4 bedrooms, 2 intrhems, 2 drining rooms, bathrooms. On 2 levels. 990 000 FF. REF 2198



Vair. Carcès. Fine villa facing lake Eastiwest tacing, Unimpeded view. Living noom with expoded view. Living noom REP-station, light expoded view. Storenoom, 2 covered terraces, batcony, large grage on collers. Comfortable. Set in 1600 sgm enclosed and land factors, new gas healing 2 between 1600 sgm enclosed and land stated grounds. 1 309 908 FF. REF 2100

Seconne. 30 kms southly Paris, in New villa. 190 sqm fiving space of in 800 sqm garder. Front side with view onto got course, Peacelul residential quarter, near all shopping and transport scalbes 50 sqm living room with starble and linelace, equapped lutcher, 4 bedrooms. 2 bather garage. 2 200 000 FF. REF 2174

Houts-de-Seine. Neully Near metro station. Renovated an-cient block of fests 3rd floor Life Double aspect. About 100 sqts living space. 4-rooms. Large kil-chen, bathroom, letrace onto-yard Cellar 3 300 000 FF. REF 2104



Abvergre. Cantal 14 kms from Aunitac 18th-century restored house set in 2 500 sqn encoused and wooder park. 190 sqn laving space + 100 sqn basement 4 bedrooms latchen, 40 sqn laa bezoons: Nativer, 45 spin al-wing moin, 45 spin atting room wit: !replace and emposed beams their lake and golf cour-se. 45 mins, from ski resort. 1 290 000 FF. RISF 2113 PM

Brittony, South Finistère Scalir 15 mins from Oumper and beg-15 mms from Quemper and beaches Beautilus property set in 18 000 acm enclosed and wooded grounds along river. No neighbourhood Peaceful, preenery 2 houses 1: Butt as 1986, 4 bedrooms, livengrathing room, equipped inchein grante treptage bythmost grante treptage.



Côte d'Azer. West of Grasse.
Le Tignet. Near all facilities Beaudul ville. peaceful setting 250 sym twng space 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, living room with fireplace, loggues 190 agm; garage, cellar, store-town OCH, Set in 3 800 sem wooded grounds. Tited swimming pool (10 x 5) 3 150 000 FF. REF 2182 PH 108

Nemenady, Eure, Louviers, I hour from Pairs Property sel in 28 000 som grounds 500 self living space factions, finen room, 84 sign fiving room with exposed beams and fireplace. 6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 120 sign terrace, southinorth facing, 3-car garage, lennet, 200 sign cellar, altic, caretaker's accommodation, sheepfold 1 200 sign land-scaped and vegetable pardens,

Anvergne. Cantal. Restored farmhouse 1100 m high. 600 spm on 3 levels. 6 bedrooms 2 dormslones. 2 latchens. 5 showers. 2 string rooms, chang rooms, sholy, laundry storerooms. 1000 m2 grounds. 1 000 600 FF. REF 2128

Lowine wolfley. Orleans 1 hours homewords, 10 kms from Oustinam received several several several facilities Beautifur house Ground floor, 30 sept and 180 kms from Paris, 40 km indigences to private wooded graden and to coach half connected to outside boulevand. StaFF accommodation, garage Price on request. Tel. 94 53 81 44 REF 2114 PH.

Normandly, 10 kms from Oustinam 1750 sept wooded grounds from Oustinam receive boath, 50 ms to Oustinam receives boath, 50 ms to Oustinam recei



Temporation Lesparre. 80 kms from Borosaus. 15 kms in m. step Coem. Fire Medoc. style house. Commorable. peacestal Set in 2 300 som enclosed and wooded grounds with orchard. Tester high decorated. Exposed beams, marble floors. 35 som importance. Some floors as 5 som importance. Some entrance. Some entranc



des-Chateaux, Near Chateau-brant, Renovated country hou-



Nord, 3 kms from Avesnes-sur-Helps, 180 kmfrom Dunkarque (130 kms motorway) Green lerrace, south-north facing, 3-cay garage, kennel, 200 sgm calar, and, caretaker's accommodation, sheepfold i 200 sgm kandscaped and vegetable garders, view over wakey 2 950 000 FF, REF 2183

Bretogne. Firestere Clohars Foussamt. 2.5 kms from sea and golf course House set in 1 200 sgm landscaped grounds. 140 sgm ground floor, 120 sgm busement. Rain water tank (12 000 kters). 1 500 until FF, REF 2186 PH 1 200 sgm landscaped grounds. 140 sgm busement. Rain water tank (12 000 kters). 1 500 until FF, REF 2186 PH 1 200 sgm landscaped grounds. 140 sgm busement. Rain water tank (12 000 kters). 1 500 until FF, REF 2186 PH 1 200 sgm landscaped grounds. 140 sgm busement. Rain water tank (12 000 kters). 1 500 until FF, REF 2186 PH 1 500 until FF, REF 2186 PH 1 500 until FF, REF 2187 and to the state of the stat

An Set at 1 000 seph and wooded grounds. 100 seph and poully sur-Lore. 200 kms from Poully sur-Lore. 200 kms from Paris Old farmhouse of charaches. 170 seph living space. Set in 1 1250 earlier boulevard. 1250 000 FF. REF 2119

Tours. 170 seph wooded grounds. 1750 seph wooded grounds. 1250 000 FF. REF 2119

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Tours. 1750 seph wooded gro

droom, storeroom Upstairs. Poris, 13. Several flats in an old bedrooms, shower. EH, garage, outbuildings. Chalet. Large bis for the building of an hotel garden. The whole set in 4 500 000 PF. REF 2159

INST. VOLUE CERTOFT CARD

Britteny. Finistère. Bug Meil. 400 m from beaches and port. Facing Glenan islands. In a small 400 m from beaches and port. Facing Glenen islands, in a email block of Ralis, Dupler of chemiciter, 70 som living space, large living norm with exposed beams, nice bedroom, entrance Comtotable, Car park, contribus yard, 420 000 FF, REF 2188

2 971 sqm enclosed grounds 420 000 FF. REF 2186

ce. Storeroom, OCH, large garage, ce. Storeroom, OCH, large garage, ce. old furnium, alarm, pe. old fu



the habite TGV-sapon. Shot-house, 89 son living space. Lar-ge living room with firsplace, di-ning room, befroom, lotchan, ver-rands, betwoom, Upstaes bedroom, convertible sitic Cen-tral heating, caller, gamge, vecto-ehop. Set in 1,30 ha grounds. 380 000 FF, REF 2163



Poris 5. Contrescurpe quarte litt. 170 scm living space. 7 rooms + 2 maid's rooms. Southworthyeast facing. Low charges. Car park possible. 5 800 000 FF. REF 2115

Poris, 17. Etale quarter in a block of luxury flats with all services (warden, caretaker, restaurant, reception room). 38 sqm studio with ten azes + 36 sqm 2-room flat with tenrace Can be sold together as a 3-room flat Top floor. Car park, Tel.: 1.40.27.25.79 (oFFice) or 1.47.63.09.82 (home). REF 2182

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40 mans from Accen-Provence. In a Gallo-Roman village, For in-vestors . TO he building land in a protected even. Suitable for Inc. tel, bousing asszta, old people's terms 1 and and 197. REF 22008

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Perio, 2. Para Eterne Marcel Lesse for 350 spm on 3 levels REF 2194c

HOUDAY-LET Citie d'Amer. Port-Sieno. 10 tous from Peros-Gorse. 2 lass to let. 2-roose, for 2-4 people See front. Fully equip-ped. Provide garage. 15 mine from golf course, thebase, air-port. Available in august and september REF 2108s.

Grasse.

Since

Acide. Nashonne beach. Furnished. 900 000 FF.

REF 2168

Acide. Nashonne beach. Furnished and top floor in a block of basury flass. Sausted on the port. View onto port and sea.

Direct access to beach. 85 squal hong space. 100 fres. Nashonne beach. 100 fors from Paris, necest house, 20 squal hirting space. 100 fors from Paris, necest house, 210 squal hirting space. 100 for fine port. View onto port and sea.

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Perfugal. Prate Santa Cruz. 65 kms north of Lisbonne. 200 m to beach Fully equipped and fur-nished villa. 2 levels, living room. throoms, covered patio, 300 sqm fiving space + 3-zar garage and terrace. Set in 3 900 sqm garden Spoin, Barcelone centre, Near Sagnada Familia. 2nd floor with In. 4 bedrooms, Sating/diring room, fitted kitchen, washroom, bathroom, 2 belconless. Availa-bis, ass 000 FF. REF 21529

MISCELANEOUS

Côte d'Azor, Near Nice, Time Cote of Asser. Near Nos. Times-haring in a high standing building (tendis. swimming cool), eea front. Studio. 25 m2 Americad. 4 beds, car park. From 01/108 to 31/08. 100 000 FF. Flat. 49 sqm turnished, Hing morn, Nischen, cabin moom. 8 beds, car park. From 01/10 to 31/05 200 000 FF. Tal. 41 75 30 28 DEC 2000.

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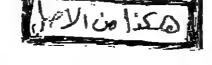
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FRIDAY

The house where time stood still

The National Trust is dusting off the perfect museum — a home barely touched since the 1930s. Nicky Hughes reports

hen Simon Murray of the National Trust or a chair." first set foot inside a modest semi-detached house in Worksop, Nottinghamshire, he says it was "like entering a time warp". The furni-ture was solidly Edwardian, wood-work painted and grained deep

brown, sombre wallpaper discreetly patterned. Paintings and sepia photographs hung on chains from picture rails. There were fire screens. brass light switches. cast-iron bedsteads. The kitchen had a butler's sink, range, glossy bottle-green walls and lino. Every innovation, every fashion and fad of modern life, it seemed, had passed by without a trace.

The house contents had been left to the NT by Wil-The Nottinghamshire home liam Straw, who

had lived there until a few years before his death in 1990. Mr Murray, the trust's historic buildings representative, was on a routine visit to assess what the trust wanted to keep and what would be sold. He had no inkling of the prize he was about to find.

The story of the house began ordinarily enough in 1896. That year William Straw Sr, a grocer, married his sweetheart Florence, the butcher's daughter. They had two sons, William and Walter. Business prospered and, in 1923, the family moved from living above the shop to up-market Blythe Grove. The five-bedroom house was treated to an expensive redecoration from top to toe.
William Sr and Florence died

within a few years of one another in the 1930s. Whether it was the shock of this, no one knows, but the unmarried brothers simply stopped the clock. Two calendars still bang on the wall from 1932 and 1939, signifying the fateful decade.

From then on, William and Walter consecrated the house to their mother and father," Mr Murray says. They continued to live there, but only on the surface.

Here was a complete piece of social history whose significance lay in its very ordinariness. The NT acted quickly to buy the house and its neighbouring semi - both had been bequeathed by the late Mr Straw Jr to his next-door tenant using part of an astonishing legacy of nearly £1.25

million in cash, stocks and shares that the old man had left to the trust along with the contents of the house in 1990.

Sarah Lang, a curator with the trust who has experience of working on another "time capsule", Calke Abbey in Derbyshire, has had the task of documenting the entire house. Because the property needed repair, it had to be emptied, and the con-

tents boxed and put in store. Ms Lang drew up detailed room plans, created a huge card index and took hundreds of photographs recording not just the ornaments, rugs, over-mantel mirrors and the brass foot push that once discreetly summoned a servant, but dozens of jars and bottles in the cellar, trays of shrivelled pears in the upper rooms. egg boxes and twine in the potting shed, 50-year-old tins of food and

heaps of personal papers.

"We have to put the house back exactly as we found it to preserve the atmosphere," she says. "We want visitors to feel this is a home, not a museum. We can't be the Straws, but we want to leave the house looking as if they just went out of the door for a walk."

What emerged from her detective work was a portrait of two very private brothers. Walter looked after the shop; William ran the house. No one was allowed over the doorstep except their next-door tenant. "Neighbours thought they were a bit odd." Ms Lang says. "It wasn't that they were rude: they were just so self-sufficient they didn't need anyone else."

Typical of their make-do-and-



Living with the past: like a time capsule, the Straws' dining room remains as it was in the 1930s

after their parents died was palpa-

ble. Mr and Mrs Straw's coats and

hats were still in the hall; his pipes

found carefully packed away, some of the nightdresses and cotton items a little fragile from mould.

But the brothers simply carried on living the way they had always

fived, baking on Saturdays, wash-

folded in 1939 newsprint.

mend generation, they were very careful with money. making possessions last, and growing vegetables on their several allotments. The brothers never redecorated. Wallpaper, curtains and carpets date from the original 1923 facelift, but this being provincial Worksop, then a straight-laced mining town, the style is turn-of-the-century rath-er than 1920s. They never threw anything away, even receipts. Ms Lang found Christmas cards from

40 years ago.
The feeling that time stood still

ing on Mondays, lighting a fire in the front room every day, because that was what mother did.

"Every drawer you open you find out something more about the family," Ms Lang says. "But you do feel a bit like an intruder."

hung by the fireside. The piano which Florence played was never touched again after her death; its candelabra were wrapped in newspapers of the time. Her clothes were Mr Straw Sr and Walter remain somewhat shadowy figures, but William Jr and Mrs Straw emerge clearly. "Mother is very strongly here." Ms Lang says. That is parily because of poignant discoveries such as her collection of hair extensions of every colour, and a

line handbag in a drawer with her postcards and sunglasses inside, evidence along with receipts of her last holiday in Scarborough the year before she died.

The house stood empn for five years while William was in hospital wounger brother Walter had died in 1976). The house was dirty, cobwebby, full of spiders. The trust's policy is not to over-clean for fear of sterilising the rich ambiance of the past. Furniture has been gently dusted and buffed with a little polish: ceramics washed in mild detergent; rusty tins treated and emptied of their contents. Only flour bags infested with weevils and a couple of treade tins that had exploded were thrown away.

The house gradually yielded more secrets: Florence's own mother's wonderful costumes from the 1830s: an early 20th-century tin washing-machine with a mangle; a "Baby Daisy" — a primitive non-electric vacuum cleaner needing two people to operate it, one to pump a pair of bellows, the other to direct the hose.

"We are pretty sure the brothers used this cleaner until 1950," Ms Lang says. It was wrapped in a newspaper of that date. Its successor, a 1950s Hoover, along with a green and cream gas cooker from the same period, are the only "modern" items in the house.

oth brothers were keen local historians: William wrote a book about their church: Walter took part in archaeological digs around Worksop. Ms Lang wonders whether in later years William began to value his own home from an historical point of view. She found, for example, chairs labelled with their provenance, his parents' wedding photograph annotated with names of all the guests. A framed sampler embroidered by his mother as a child carried a note not only of when she made it and at which school, but also who framed it and the year.

The house in Blythe Grove is the NT's first and only example of an ordinary middle-class town dwelling from the turn of the century. It will open to small groups of visitors in the spring of next year, probably on a pre-booked, timed ticket basis. The house next door will become

the visitors' centre.
"What I hope is that people will realise that even the simplest everyday items are valuable in terms of social history." Ms Lang says. "and that when they come here they'll say, 'My grandmother had one of those'." Heap of the week: Weston Hall

Sad Puritan beauty

THE first sight of Weston Hall is a shock. Close to the A518 between Stafford and Uttoxeter, it is an imposing. gabled, sandstone house, of Jacobcan date, all boarded up and crying out for help.

In past centuries Weston Hall was a dower house for the great seat of the Earls of Shrewsbury at Ingestre nearby (and the Talbots and Chetwynds before them).

The architecture is monumental but severe, with a front



Cry for help: Weston Hall

of four gables and four storeys. plus tiny attic windows. This is Puritan architecture without any trace of Renaissance

detailing.
Though most of the glass in the multion windows has been broken, the stone is in good condition. Until about three years ago, the house was divided into 11 small flats. Permission has been given to restore the house as five flats, with three more in a new extension behind, as well as for change of use to a hotel. However, a covenant imposed by the Earls of Shrewsbury at present prevents the house being used for commercial purposes. Weston is now for sale — Grimley J. R. Eve (021-236 8236) invites offers of more than £100,000.

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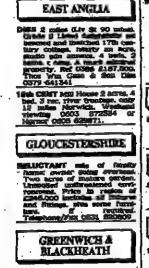
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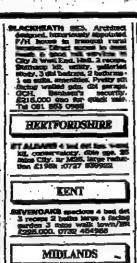
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French flair on a cottage scale

Francesca Greenoak wanders through

the spectacular delights of an

unusual 'English country garden'

in the byways of northern France

THE TIMES

PASSPORT TO

othing could be further from the stereotype of French château garden parterres than Les Jardins de Cotelle at Derchigny-Graincourt, a village about seven kilometres northeast of Dieppe. Here Frederic and Catherine Cotelle have created a garden and nursery of hardy plants, unusual shrubs and trees in a style which we would recognise as characteristically English.

The Cotelles have created the garden over the past 20 years (opening to the public for the past ten), build-ing layer upon layer of distinctive plants, experimenting, and using the tonalities and textures of flowers and leaves with the freedom and fluidity of an oil painting.

There are revelations of white with rose-pink carmine and silvers; early Clematis montana "Elizabeth" curling sweetly up into a creamy-white viburnum "Lanarth".

The sturdy hydrangea "Annabel" (H. arborescens) and two paniculate types, "Kyushu" and "Unique", take the cream-white shrubs into autumn, while the delightful oak-leaved hydrangea opens white and turns softly to pink as September approaches.

Around and under the shrubs. the colours of the hardy perennials echo and vibrate: misty Chaero-phylium roseum (which looks like a delectable cow parsley), the small bright pink soapwort (Saponaria ocymoides), ruby bistorts (Persicaria bistorta), and the darker pinkpurple of a variety of loosestrife called "Firecandle" (Lythrum salicaria "Feuerkerze").

There are blues and purples in every degree: azure Perovskia atriplicfolia "Blue Spire", its glaucous leaves beside the woolly blue-silver of the large-leafed Salvia argentea. The foliage of lamb-ears "Silver Carpet" (Stachys byzan-tina), which does not flower, glim-mers demurely in the front of a border; its taller cousin, "Cotton Boll", is set further back. Elsewhere, golds take on the

Elsewhere, golds take on the theme. A lovely shrub with dainty currant-like foliage. Physocarpus opulifolius "Dart's Gold", is an acid-soil plant I see frequently in French gardens and flower arrangements. Creamy-gold Hosta

albopicta rises and spreads within a halo of the fussy filigree foliage of the little cypressleaved Euphorbia I was thrilled to see the

two species day-lilies I like best, the yellow Hemerocallis flava and orange H. fulva, both with a sweet scent, which vanished when the breeders started to produce the brilliant hybrids, none to my mind as attractive as the

originals.
There is a most beautiful Trollius ("superbe variété, très rare", says Mme Cotelle), but her true favourites are the hardy geraniums, because of their floweriness and an obliging ease of growth.

There are 43 geraniums in the Cotelle catalogue. All are represented in the garden, so you can see the condition they like (sunny for the bright sanguineum and for its paler pink and white varieties, shaded for the woodland species, such as nodosum and sylvaticum.

The developing French interest in distinctive hardy plants is su-perbly illustrated in the Cotelles' small, densely packed and beauti-fully orchestrated family garden. Just the sight of it made me itch to get to work with some new planting on my own patch.



BEST BUYS

IT IS better to buy certain plants when they are in flower, so that you can be sure you have a colour and form you really like. The species Clematis viticella, with its small, nodding, purple flowers, is variable, but it's one of the prettiest and worth seeking out.
Named varities are a little more dependable: "Minuet" is more open-flowered with deep-pink veining and edges to the flowers: "Etoile Violette" has lots of wide-poort flowers. open flowers. For a climber that flowers in May (until September), try the hybrid "Marie Boisselot".



Clematis "Marie Boisselot"

Bit and Socket Set.

WEEKEND TIPS

 Take cuttings from plumbago and fuchsia. Tie in shoots of climbing Plant and divide autumn-

flowering bulbs such as nerines, colchicums, and sternbergia. ● Stake tomato plants and remove side shoots.

 Keep picking peas and beans to promote continuous cropping. Prune shrub roses (except for those producing decorative hips). Sow a quick-growing carrot variety, such as Early Nantes.

MY PERFECT WEEKEND

BARBARA TAYLOR BRADFORD

Novelist

Where would you go? Paris, my favourite city. I love it at any time of the year but usually go in the summer.

How would you get there? By the Air France Concorde that eaves New York, where I live, at 1pm and gets in around 10pm. Who would be your perfect .

My husband. Robert Bradford.

Where would you stay? At the Plaza Athénée, on avenue Montaigne, where we always stay. It's a beautiful hotel, comfortable and convenient. Ivy grows all over the walls and the birds living in it sing outside the bedroom windows early in the morning. In summer, an interior courtyard becomes a pretty outdoor restaurant What essential piece of clothing

would you take? I can't really narrow it down to one piece; when I go away I try to co-ordinate my wardrobe. I'd travel in a dark trouser suit. probably a navy blue one in summer. I'd pack some silk shirts, a skirt and a silk dress that matched the suit jacket; so I'd have two daytime outfits and a

dress for Saturday night. What would you have to eat? We love histro food: paté, grilled fish with pommes frites, and green salads with vinaigrette. In summer there would be aspara-

gus and artichokes, too. What would you have to drink? Dom Perignon champagne as an aperitif, and then either a good red wine - my husband likes Montrachet - or white with dinner.

What would you read?
I'm fascinated by Napoleon, and would take Napoleon, by Vincent Cronin, which is the best biography I've ever found of him; I like to dip into it.

What music would you listen to? Anything by Mozart. I don't think we'd go to any concerts in Paris; we usually do the concerts when we go to Viennia or Berlin. What would you watch on

Ted Turner's CNN International 24-hour news service on satellite television. My husband would watch some of the local programmes; he grew up in France and speaks French.

What houry would you take? The weekend would be a luxury.



What piece of art would you like to have there?

Any painting by Renoir. I don't have a favourite, although I particularly like his paintings of women and children and his wonderful gardens. Who would be your most

welcome guest? We have a lot of friends in Paris because we lived there in the late 1960s and early 1970s, when my husband was running a film company. Any of our French, English or American friends would be welcome.

What newspapers or journals would you read? The International Herald Tri-

bune and some fashion magazines, such as French Vogue. What three things would you leave behind?

My dog Genruy, any book manuscript I'm working on, and my worries.

What three things would you most like to do?
Go to Malmaison, the house

where Napoleon and Josephine lived. Visit the Marche aux Puces Saint Ouen, the huge antiques market. Go to La Tour d'Argent, a restaurant famous for its duck; it has stunning views of the

What souvenir would you bring home? An antique perfume bottle to add to my collection.

What would you like to find when you got home? That Germiny and my two housekeepers, Elisa and Esther, were

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Buyer's France

NORTHERN LOT

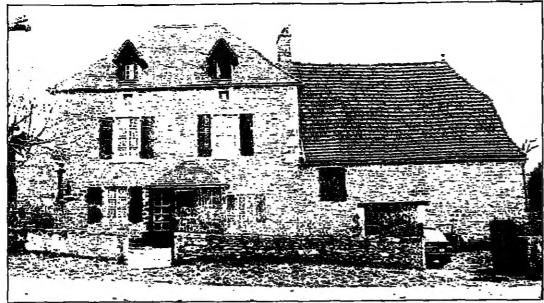
IN a peaceful hamlet in the northern Lot. not far from the hillside pilgrimage village of Rocamadour, the large stone house pictured here is on offer for £53,500 (including agency fees).

The property, set in a part-walled garden of a third of an acre, stands on the village green. The views from the back of the house extend over rolling green countryside where sheep graze. It is a 15-minute walk from the railway station at Padirac, with trains to Paris (six hours), or two hours' drive from the airport at Toulouse and nine hours from Calais.

The three-storey stone house has been restored and modernised by its British owners. It has two reception rooms, with a huge open fireplace and souillard (vaulted alcove) originally used as a small chapel: bedroom with en-suite bath; modernised fitted kitchen/ breakfast room; and a utility room with washing machine. On the first floor there are two bedrooms with built-in wardrobes and a bathroom, with another two bedrooms and a playroom above. The property is on sale through Barbers, 427-20 North End Road, Fulham. London SW6 (071-381 0112).

The northern Lot has stunning scenery, similar to the more dramatic parts of the Dordogne, the neighbouring departement to the north, with spectacular gorges impressive rock formations and prehistoric caves. Property prices. however, are still far lower than in many parts of the Dordogne. although they are rising as British buyers increasingly move south into Lot to find better value.

The region is hilly, with high, lavender-covered limestone plateaux and blue-green valleys crisscrossed by rivers and planted with vines and tobacco, as well as orchards of cherry, peach and plum. The Dordogne river offers plenty of opportunities for swimming and canoeing from small sandy beaches. There is good riding and walking, and many excellent restaurants. Rocamadour, tucked under a cliff, is pretty but full of tourists. Less touristy Loubresac is an interesting old hill



Prayers answered: British owners are selling this renovated stone house with a small chapel space

town: St Cère has delightful half-timbered houses; and Souillac, on the Dordogne, boasts a 12thcentury domed church with won-

derful Romanesque sculptures. Property prices in the area start at £10,000 for an old stone barn overgrown with apple trees. Village houses, with two or three bedrooms, in reasonable condition, can be found for £25,000 upwards. Country houses on an acre or two needing complete renovation cost from £30,000.

Other British agents with asso-ciates in the northern Lot include Sifex, Phoenix House, 86 Fulham High Street, London SW6 (071-384 1200), and Property France, Portway, Wantage. Oxfordshire (0235 772211). CHARENTE

NORTH and west of the Dordogne, the Charente, unscarred by motorways and tourist hordes, has a strong supply of stone cottages. Prices are half those in some parts of the Dordogne; £60,000 is the top rate, and there is plenty for less



The grape picker's cottage



Home-made: this old house comes with its own cognac distillery

B OXXX E N

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than £20,000. The area around Barbezieux in the southern Charente — cognac country — is dotted with famous vineyards, pretty churches and peaceful medieval villages. The run-down maison pictured below is a few miles from the old town of Barbezieux. Bor-deaux airport is about an hour's drive, and the ferry port of Caen (Ouistreham) can be reached in five

The old stone house, priced at £27,000, needs updating, includ-ing rewiring and replumbing, but it offers good potential. To the rear is a large stone barn for conver-sion, stables, and a distillery with all the equipment for cognac pro-duction. The price includes a tworoomed cottage (opposite the property), and 2.5 acres of land.

The French agent is Agences Sud Charente, Place de l'Horloge. 16360 Baignes (010 33 45 78 42 42), or contact Western France Properties, 70 Brewer Street, London WI (071-734 9002).

Nearby, £39,000 (including agency fees) will buy the fully renovated grape picker's cottage in the small picture above, with beautiful, lar-reaching views over the surrounding countryside. The three-bedroom property has an anached garden/store room and a quarter of an acre of garden. Contact La Collection Française, 66 High Street, Manton, Marlbor-

ough. Wiltshire (0672 516266). CHERYL TAYLOR

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CHATEAU Las-combes in the Médoc, which produces one of the 2ème cnu

classé wines, is to the north of Margaux, a village renowned for producing some of the world's most ourstanding wines. The château dates from feudal times, but was named by the Chevalier Antoine

des Lascombes who owned the vineyard in the 17th century.

The English connection with Bordeaux first developed in the 12th century when Henry Plant-aganet's marriage to Eleanor of Aquitaine brought with it a dowry which included most of the west-ern part of France. Two years later they acceded to the English throne. Henry II's second son, Richard Coeur de Lion, made the wines of Bordeaux his household wine, and later his brother. King John, introduced the Bordeaux wine merchants to the English.

The term "claret", used to describe Bordeaux wines, could derive from the Earls of Clare, who held the fief under Henry II and his successors. It may come from the French word "clairet", used to describe light wines and

thin soups or high voices.

The English held on to the land. around Bordeaux for three centuries. At the end of the Hundred Years War, Philip the Good, the Cooling **English** thirsts



Château Lascombes: elegant

Duke of Burgundy, went over to the French side, which led to the surrender of Bordeaux in 1451. The following autumn, John Talbot, the Earl of Shrewsbury, led an English fleet up the Gironde and landed in Médoc. He was welcomed in Bordeaux and retook Libourne and Castillon before being killed in

battle. The French again accepted the towns' surrender.

From the 16th consury Bordeaux and the Medoc emjoyed another heyday as an important source of great wine. This was partly attributable to Irish, English and Scots families who settled in the area and sold wine to the rest of Europe.

to the rest of Europe.

By the mid-19th century the wine trade had become so competitive that it was necessary to develop a system of grading to establish a price structure for the 50-60 best growths of the Medoc. In 1855, the year of the Great Exhibition in Paris, a panel of courtiers classified 57 Medoc wines. Château Lascombes was

wines. Château Lascombes was given 2ême cru classé.

Today, Château Lascombes can claim some of the most outstanding vineyards in the area, with 50 hectares under vine. While the old traditions are observed, the chareau's director observed, the chareau's director observed. and wine-maker. Rene Vannetelle, has he ped to introduce the latest technology in the quest for

even better quality.

Tasting the chateau's wines en place can be a memorable expenence an example of the most elegant wines of the Médoc. An intense, deep garnet, velvety wine, it has an aroma of red fruits with floral and vanilla overtones and a hint of spiciness.

HEATHER ALSTON

Taste the fruits of your labour

TODAY The Times, in associ-ation with Château Lascombes, is giving readers the chance to win a weekend for two at the beautiful château in the Médoc.

The weekend. October 2-4, coincides with the vintage so the winner and his or her companion can help in the vineyards before enjoying tutored tastings of this 2ème cru classé wine.

The first prize includes return flights for two to Bordeaux and a case of the finest vintages. There will also be a visit to the chair (cellar) and a tasting of the last-ten vintages, including Château Lascombes' award-winning 1985, 1986, 1988, 1989 vintages and the 1991, still in cask, but already showing its form.

Fifteen runners-up will each receive two bottles of Château Lascombes 1985, the winner of a gold medal in Wine magazine's



1992 International Wine Challenge.
You do not have to be an expert

on wine to enter the competition — but it could help if you win.

Answer the three questions on the right, then send your answers on a postcard with your name. address and daytime telephone

number to: The Times/ Chaicau Lascombes Competition, PO Box 223, Mitcham, Surrey CR4 1YF.

Name the two principal grape varieties used to make Château Lascombes.

2 How many 2ème cru classé wines are there with the Margaux appellation? 3 What was the major influence on the Margaux

vintage of 1991?

Rules
The competition is open to all UK residents aged 18 and over. Employees of Times Newspapers Ltd., Chateau Lascombes, their families or agents are not eligible. Entries must be received by Monday, July 27, 1992. Winners will be notified by Friday, July 31, 1992. The editor's decision is final. Times competition rules apply—available on request.

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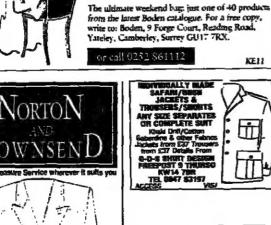
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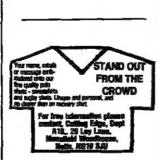
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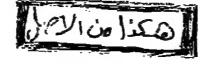


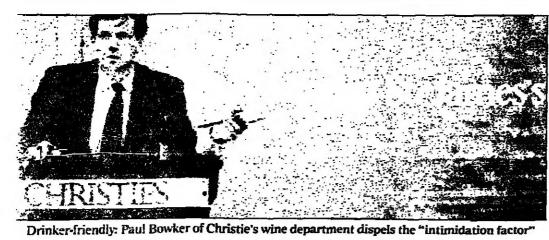
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Lots of vintage fun

n the 1980s the best wine-growing regions of France produced exceptional vintages in record volumes. The demand was such that sellers dominated the market for most of the detaide, and pushed prices up and up.

Today buyers enjoy the upper

hand, making the most of the best reportunity in ten years to buy feeent wine at reasonable prices, and fortunately, there are still large quantities of good quality 1980s ine coming on the market

The difficulty for most private ouvers is locating these new "barjain" stocks before the retail trade moves in. The answer is remarkibly simple. Try buying your wine at auction and cut out the middleman's mark-up. Serious collectors and traders have profited by using auctions for more than 200 years. but now growing numbers of private purchasers are getting in on

There are, without doubt, a lot if new people coming through the auction rooms now, especially ounger people," says Serena Sutcliffe, head of Sotheby's wine department. "Ten years ago these huvers might have thought that buying at auction was too grand for them. But they've realised there are masses of bargains to be had."

Paul Bowker, deputy director of Christie's wine department, believes that there is still an "intimidation factor" that prevents many first-time buyers from attending auctions. "Ordinary members of the public tend to read reports in the press of some exceptional, rare wines being sold for perhaps 11.000 a bottle, but remain unaware that in most sales most of the wine sold averages between £7 and \$10 a bortle."

The first-growth (ier cru classé) vines from the Bordeaux region's great châteaux, Lafite, Latour and Mouton Rothschild plus a dozen or o others, remain unsurpassed as Private buyers are

discovering the pleasure of bidding

for wine at auctions the world's greatest wines. The best bargains are to be found among the young wines of Bordeaux, from the 1979-1987 vintages. Most beginners start by investing in the less expensive fourth and fifth class growths and the cru bourgeois wines (from a sort of second-division château, but still a very good quality wine).

Some auctions include selections of vintage port or rare old Scotch whiskies. Notice of forthcoming sales and catalogues, which cost on average 55, are available on application from each auction house. Once in possession of a catalogue, any individual can become an absentee bidder and join the auction with a "commission bid". Many private buyers prefer to use this method, and in some sales up to 50 per cent of the wine is sold to these home-based speculators.

o place a commission bid, make a selection from the catalogue -- each lot is described and numbered and is always followed by an estimate of what it is likely to fetch in the sale -

and phone or fax your top bid.

Matthew Smith, head of the wine department at Bonhams, urges buyers to be bold. "Part of the fun is to experience new sensations and broaden the palate. I believe that every wine, from the humblest supermarket plonk to the truly great vintages, has a role to play.

"In general, though, I would go for a petit château or cru bourgeois. something like a four or five-yearold Château Cissac or a Château de St Pez. You could probably secure a

dozen bottles of St Pez 1985 for as little as £50. Also some of the white burgundy. The 1986-9 season, for example, produced some wonder-ful chablis that is drinkable now

and represents remarkable value."

Mr Bowker cites the 1982 vintage again. "I would tip a cru bourgeois. Château Chasse Spleen. To my mind this should be a classgrowth claret, but it isn't, and you can expect to pay about £12 a bottle for the 1982, which makes an interesting comparison with the Mouton Rothschild of the same vintage which would make be-tween £800 and £1,000 a dozen at auction."

There are five basic rules for a novice bidden Get hold of the sale catalogue as far in advance of the auction as possible and take time to study it

 Make a note of the estimate price and try to avoid lots with a small dagger in the margin (indicating that value-added tax is payable at 17.5 per cent; no dagger, no VAT).

Before setting out, write down the amount you are prepared to bid to and resolve to go no higher. Before the auction take advice

from a member of the wine department about your selected lot. Find out as much as you can about its condition, how it has been kept and so on. Best of all, attend the pre-sale tasting. Production of the catalogue

will normally secure entry. After all, in the final analysis, your tastebuds are your true guide.

GRAHAM BALL Christie's Wine Department, King Street, London SWI (071-839 9060). Nem sale July 16: end of season sale July 30. Sotheby's Wine Department offices and warehouse, 5 Albion Wharf, London SWII (071-924 3287), Next sale July 14. Bonhams Wine Department Montrellier Street Printers ment. Montpelier Street. Knights-bridge, London SW7 (071-584 9161). Next sale. September.

Stars join the paper chase

Nicole Swengley writes on stylish

stationery from **Bond Street**

auren Bacall shops here, so do Frank Sinatra, Meryl Streep, Dustin Hoffman, Jack Nicholson and Ronald Reagan. However, the rich and farnous are not the only people who buy their stationery at Smythson of Bond Street. Anybody who likes to make his or her mark — literally on their personal correspondence

Propositions, threats, invitations and proposals have been issued in style since the business was established in 1887, and the company retains its seal of royal approval by supplying the Queen

stationery. Smythson works hard at retaining the qualities for which it is famous - personal service, elegant surroundings and high standards of workmanship. Yet it is also responding to today's retailing demands by revamping its shop interior and introducing up-beat new products to its range.

Although all kinds of weaves, colours and sizes appeal to modern tastes, traditional Smythson blue remains the most popular writing paper and is distinguished, like all Smythson papers, by an exclusive

In the late 1880s, Frank Smythson, the company's founder, introduced the first "portable" diary — an innovatory, quarter-inch-thick volume containing blue featherweight paper rather than conventional thick white pages. These days, the shop stocks an unrivalled choice of diaries in various colours and sizes.

The company has been part of the John Menzies Group since the early 1960s, but the acquisition never diminished the cachet of shopping at Smythson, as the sympathetic new owners refrained from interfering with the shop's characteristic image. Smythson's chairman, Dermot

Jenkinson, who is a board member of John Menzies, explains that consumer demand rather than a management directive has trig-gered the recent changes. "It's all very well being a traditional busi-ness, but we felt that Smythson was becoming too much of a well-kept secret," he says. Moving with the times has

meant redesigning the interior of

"In the past Smythson had a slightly forbidding image," Mr. Jenkinson says. "The old interior was rather stark for the kind of stationery, leather goods and diaries we sell. People used to take a quick look inside and leave. Now

they are happy to browse."

the shop in the style of an English

country-house library. Hand-made

cabinets with brass fittings display

leather-bound blank-page books,

diaries, picture frames and writing-

cases, while tapestry-covered chairs,

table lamps and library steps add to the unhurried air of a comfortable

reading room. This new layout has

also trebled the shop's selling space.

One of the best new lines is the re-

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introduction of the Bijou range of

miniature accessories, which is proving as popular as it was in the 1930s. Leather-covered items such as travel mirrors and earring boxes — all less than 3 in long — come in seven different colours and cost between £6 and £40. Colourful plain or hand-bor-

Colourful wording: Smythson's range includes writing paper and envelopes in every conceivable colour

dered writing paper, with matching tissue-lined envelopes, comes in every imaginable shade and costs from £7.50 to £25.95 for ten sheets. The company prides itself on

meeting unusual requests, such as hand-engraved visiting cards printed from copperplate for a customer's dog, party invitations for a car's birthday, and a press-cuttings book for a submarine. Perhaps the most chic special

order has been for hand-bordered writing paper and tissue-lined envelopes in beige and burgundy, produced for a special stationery a charged Bentley. The beige matched the hide upholstery and the burgundy was mixed to complement the coachwork.

As Mr Jenkinson says: There aren't many places you can go in London where you can walk in and ask for the most outrageous things

Smythson of Bond Street, 44 New Bond Street, London WI (071-629-8558). Mail order catalogue available. Shop-within-a-shop at Harvey Nichols, Knightshridge, London SW1 (071-253 5000)

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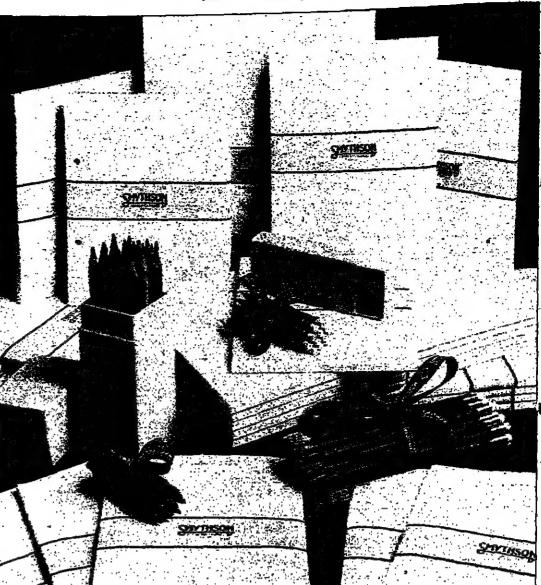
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CATED the 18th day of July 1992 NORTON ROSE Nempost House P.O. Ros 570

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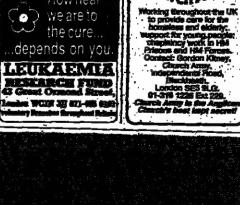
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THE EXTE

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6.45 Open University (78937628)

8.50 Playdays (s) (r) (3989074) 9.10 News and weather (8784155) 9.15 Telling Tales. Noah and the Ark. Last in the series (r) (s) (1362987) 9.30 This is the Day. Linda Mary Evans joins Ian Hayden for prayer at his

9.30 This is the Day. Linda Mary Evans joins Ian Hayden for prayer at his home as he prepares to compete in the Paralympic Games (77600)
10.00 Sign Extra: Spain on a Plate. Maria José Sevilla samples the food of Galicia (r) (45141) 10.30 Great Expectations. Brigid Lamour examines women's influence on the art scene (r) (45513)
11.00 Bazzaar. Last of the series (r) (2763277) 11.25 Experiment! Engineering puzzles (39626351 11.30 Cartoons (8616)
12.00 The Bat, the Cat and the Penguin A behind-the-scenes look at the making of the film Batman Returns (s) (32093)
12.30 Countryfile. How a 17th-century farmhouse was transplanted from Worcestershire to the Blue Ridge Mountains in Virginia (7651600). Wales: Farming in Wales 12.55 Weather (70945703)
1.00 News (23121345) 1.10 High Chaparral. Venerable western drama senes (8732567) 1.50 Cartoon (15328432)
2.00 EastEnders. Omnibus edition (r). (Ceefax) (s) (95600)
3.00 Eldorado (r). (Ceefax) (s) (4203)
3.30 Film: Tim (1978) starring Mel Gibson in the unlikely role of a mentally retarded (abourer who is befriended by a middle-aged

mentally retarded labourer who is befriended by a middle-aged businesswoman. Directed by Michael Pate (620987)

5-20 Survivors: A New View of Us — Seaguli Story. A bird's-eye view of the beaches of southern Britain and the Portuguese coast as a young gull migrates to Morocco. (Ceefax) (r) (8067451)



· ilcove mateur chef finalists: Martha, Vanessa and Linda (5.50pm) chape

bath: Masterchef 1992

from

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CHOICE: We are left to draw our own conclusions as to whether or not it is significant that all three finalists in this British grand prix for amateur chefs are (a) women and (b) come from north of for amateur chefs are (a) women and (b) come from north of Watford. What really matters, in any case, is whether it is Linda and her fillet of beef who wins the gourmet holiday, Vanessa with her fillets of tamb, or Martha and her pan-fired breast of quail. Sir Clement Freud, former MP and noted gourmet, and Richard Shepherd of Langan's celebrated brassene, fork and spoon into the competing dishes with their fellow judge Loyd Grossman, and they find hardly anything to find fault with in any of them. Nothing, it seems, will ever stop Mr Grossman saying things like "orptimism" and "loringing", but he ought to have learned by now how to pronounce tagliatelle. (Ceefax) (19287)

6.25 News with Moira Stuart. Weather (891600)

6.40 Titchmarsh on Song. Alan Titchmarsh continues his habority de-

6.40 Titchmarsh on Song. Alan Titchmarsh continues his nationwide musical pilgrimage. (Ceefax) (s) (724123)
7.15 Strathblair. Final episode of the Scottish drama series set in the

1950s. (Ceefax) (s) (395432) 8.05 Shadows of the Heart. The conclusion of the two-part senes about forbidden love on a remote Pacific island in the 1920s.

(Ceefax) (s) (70207529)

9.40 News with Michael Buerk, (Ceefax) Weather (902161) 9.55 Porridge starting Ronnie Barker (r), (Ceefax) (543432)

10.25 Heart of the Matter: A Time to Live, a Time to Die.

CHOICE: Joan Bakewell has made a careful journey through an emotional minefield. She examines the moral and medical — and most of all, parental — dilemmas that must be faced when children have a life-threatening illness and decisions have to be made as to whether everything medically possible should be done by parents and doctors to prolong life, whether further treatment should be withheld, or whether the children themselves should be encouraged to help make a valid choice between death or a painful life. Examples of all three options are examined tonight, as is a possible fourth alternative — the selection of a child's advocate, ar independent arortrator who stands outside the crisis (872242) Northern ireland: The Championship 11.00 Knight and Daye. American comedy series (225987)

11.25 Golf: Open Championship. Highlights of the final round

12.05am The Sky at Night. Patrick Moore, Dr John Mason and Professor Susan McKenna-Lawlor discuss comets (5824074). Northern Ireland: Heart of the Matter 12 40 The Sky at Night 12.25 Weather (9804391)

BBC2

6.35 Open University: Maths: Hunting the Hump 7.00 Modern Art: 6.35 Open University: Maths: Hunting the Hump 7.00 Modern Art.
Leger 7.25 Aspects of Effectiveness 7.50 Culture and Belief in
Europe 1450-1600 8,15 Physiology: Swimming in Fish 8.40 Cast in
the Right Mould 9.05 Designs for Living 9.30 Stand by your
Banner! 9.55 A Day in the Life 10.20 The Clinical Psychologist
10.45 Physics: Molecules at Large 11.10 Information Technology:
CIM 11.35 Organic Chemistry: Large-Scale Production (27299109)
12.00 Regional Westminster Programmes (30635). Northern Ireland:

12.30 Regional Westinasco Programmes (1883). Normal Health.
Greenfingers: Wales: Scrutiny

12.30 Grandstand introduced by Steve Rider from Muirfield. The line-up is (subject to alteration) 12.30 Olympics: Desmond Lynam reports from Barcelona; 1.00 Golf: Peter Alliss, Bruce Critchley, Alex Hay, Dave Marr, Clive Clark, Mike Hughesdon and Roddy Carr commentate on the final round of the 121st Open championship feed Aburtised (s) (9.170.7797) from Murfield (s) (94707797)



The voice of cricket: the late John Arlott (6.45pm)

6.45 Remembering Arlott. Ian Wooldndge narrates a multi-faceted tribute to the veteran cricket commentator and wine lover who died last December (r) (882180)

7.15 Life on Earth: Theme and Variations. David Attenborough discovers some of the remarkable differences between mammals, from specialist insect-eaters to whales and dolphins (211426)

Talking Heads: Bed Among the Lentils

CHOICE: It is entirely characteristic of Alan Bennett's vision of OCHOICE: It is entirely characteristic or Alah Bennett's vision of how theatre can stand life on its head that, in this hilanious and sad monologue by a vicar's wife (Maggie Smith), she describes how she found her own God and her own fulfilment in the unlikeliest of places — the shop, and the bed, of her local Asian grocer. What is more, she is probably the only dergyman's spouse in fiction ever to question why she should have to attend church services when solicitors' wives aren't expected to go to court, and to knock back. the entire supply of her husband's communion wine and replace it with cough mixture. How subtle of Bennett to delay alerting us to this humiliated wife's addiction until we glimpse the empty sherry

this humiliated whie's addiction until we glimpse the empty sherry glass (r). (Ceefax) (660819)

9.00 A Salute to Alvin Ailey. Judith Jamison, director of and former dancer with the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, introduces a tribute to the American choreographer, dancer and director. In this dance special his company perform two of his works, Witness, a dance solo performed by Marilyn Banks, and For Bird with Love, a tribute to Charle Parker (s) (170567)

9.55 Film: Alligator (1980). Spoof thriller about a pet baby alligator flushed down the toilet that grows to giant proportions. Directed

flushed down the toilet that grows to giant proportions. Directed by Lewis Teague. (Ceefax) (5323635)

11.25 Film: Q — The Winged Serpent (1982) starring David Carradine, Michael Moriarty and Richard Roundtree An Actec god reincarnated as a huge flying serpent terrorises the good citizens of New York from its perch on top of the Chrysler building. Directed by Larry Cohen (Ceefax) (602068) 1.05am The Night Stalker. American senes starring Darren McGavin as

an investigative reporter with an interest in the supernatural :5180466), Ends at 2.00

 \mathbf{W}

6.00 Telethon. The fun continues with 17 hours to go. NB: all programme times are approximate

6.30 Wakey! Wakey! Michaela Strachan greets Telethon Sunday with
her favourite cartoons (58242)

7.30 Disney Club. Andrea Boardman, John Eccleston and Paul Hendy

present a colourful mix of cartoon and Telethon capers (46161)



Fund-raiser: Michael Aspel answers the phones (9.30am)

9.30 Good Morning. Michael Aspel gives a national update on the totals so far followed by LWT Telethon with Judith Chalmers and Frank Bough (79068)

10.00 Church Appeal from Liverpool. A multi-denominational service of hymns, songs, dances and readings. With the Roman Catholic and Anglican Bishops of Liverpool, Derek Warlock and David Sheppard, the Hanna Street Black Pentecostals, the Salvation Army and the Cross-Community Choir from Northern Ireland (15987)

11.00 This Morning. Richard Madeley and Judy Finnigan present features on cookery, clothing and hair fashions, culminating in an unusual fashion parade (66118)

1.00 News with Sue Carpenter. Weather (42835074)

1.20 Telethon featuring sport and gardening (7597838)
2.30 You Betl Matthew Kelly returns with more challenges for charity

(722)
3.00 Telethon. The emphasis stays on sport and recreation with the stepathon, a fire brigade triathlon and dog training (5161)
3.30 You Bet! (567)

4.00 Telethon (154) 4.30 You Betl (42838)

5.00 Telethon
5.30 News with Sue Carpenter. Weather (838)
6.00 Bullseye. Jim Bowen presents a live edition of the darts and general knowledge game (451)
6.30 Blind Date. Cilla Black introduces an update on last night's show

7.00 Coronation Street. How the residents of the street have spent the

7.30 Coronation stream one residents of the sieer have spent the Telethon weekend (9838)
7.30 You Bett Matthew Kelly continues his relentless pursuit for money with his final charity challenge (6890)
8.00 Crimewatch. Shaw Taylor presents a special update on the Telethon mystery and finds out how the investigation is going
8.30 Detectives. It is now the turn of tough Glasgow detective Jim

Taggart, played by Mark McManus, to pick up the trail left by Van Der Valk last night (9797) 9.00 News with Sue Carpenter. Weather followed by The Bill. The cast take on a daring role, only this time using words and music (2819) 9.30 Detectives. George Baker as Inspector Wesford now tries to put

together the last pieces of the jigsaw (66548)

10.00 The Darling Buds of May. Life with Ma and Pa and the rest of the Larkins at Telethon time (28890)

10.30 Telethon. Michael Aspel is joined by guest celebrities for the final 90 minutes of fundraising (121155)

11.20 The Grand Total. The amount of money to be donated to charities across the United Kingdom is revealed (493451)
11.35 International Rugby Union. World Cup champions Australia take on the Ali Blacks in this second of three Bledisloe Cup matches. Australia are one match up in the series (265838)

12.35am Film: Dracula, Prisoner of Frankenstein (1972). A host of ghouls star in this horror story in which the evil count rises from the dead to terrorise the villagers. As chance would have it, however, Dr Frankenstein is also at work in the community. Directed by Jesus Franco. In Spanish with English subtitles (7221914)
2.05 Cue the Music with Sioussie and the Barishees at the Albert Hall

3.05 The ITV Chart Show (5) (r) (2425198)

4.00 Night Heat Police drama series from Canada (50827) 5.00 Pick of the Week. Regional television highlights (r) (73310) 5.30 ITN Morning News (11407). Ends at 6.00

CHANNEL 4

6.00 Trans World Sport (r) (45703) 7.00 Take 5 (38838) 7.30 Willo the Wisp (3020890) 7.35 Sharkey and George (6075703) 8.05 Pro Stats (2107432) 8.30 Kelly. Adventures with the police dog (21987) 9.00 Spacecats (1249722) 9.25 The Sword of Tipu Sultan, Epic Indian drama (8186722) 10.00 Talking Libertles. Terry Eggleton on Marxist theory (r) (2334074) 10.45 Dennis. Cartoon (r) (7800971) 11.00 Owl TV. Environmental magazine series (r), (Teletext) (7797) 11.30 Flipper. Adventures of a fendity dolphin (8426) 12.00 Little House on the Prairie. The trials and inhulations of a close-knit Kansas plains family (56161)

knit Kansas plains family (56161)

1.00 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. Underwater adventures

2.00 Film: The Farmer's Daughter (1947, b/w) starring Loretta Young as a Swedish farm girl from Minnesota who conquers Washington. Directed by H. C. Potter (219635)

3.45 Robin Hoodium, Animation (r) (1019529)

3.55 Selling the Games. The second in a triogy of Olympic documentaries reports on how the 1992 games will raise nearly \$2 billion from television and sponsorship (r) (2858242)

4.55 News and weather (2213628)
5.00 American Chronides, Richard Dreyluss narrates the series of offbeat documentaries from David Lynch and Mark Frost Diamonds are Forever is about major league baseball and The Future that Never Was investigates the industry of predicting the

future (s) (5548)
5.30 Tour de France. Stage 14 — Sestrieres to L'Alpe d'Huez, a distance of 183km (39971)
6.30 The Cosby Show. American family comedy series. (Teletext) (345)
7.00 Invisible Enemies: trivisible Armies. Continuing the series dealing with the relationship between history, destroy and disease.

8.00 Europe Express. Isabella Stasi Castriota reports on Greece's campaign to deny international recognition to the Yugoslav republic of Macedonia; Klaus Schwagrzima reports from Germany on the revival of the company which manufactured the gas used in Nazz concentration camps; and Marie Guichoux reports from Segovia on the severe drought affecting Spain (4432)



Singing in the rain: tenor Lucieno Pavarotti (8.30pm)

8.30 Pavarotti in the Park. Luciano Pavarotti's open-air concert given last summer in Hyde Park. (r) (s) (24607708)

10.25 Film: The Romantic Englishwoman (1975). Frituily amusing comedy written by Thomas Wiseman and Tom Stoppard about a woman, played by Glenda Jackson, who has an affair with a mysterious young man (Helmut Berger) while on holiday in Baden Baden. Directed by Joseph Losey (37450093)

12.35am Film: Les Cousins (1959, b/w)

© CHOKE: Claude Chabrol's Le Reau Serge, recently shown in

 CHOICE: Claude Chabrol's Le Beau Serge, recently shown in Channel 4's Cinema! Cinema! season, was his first film. Les Cousins was his second, and, as well as the fact that Chabrol was again in the director's chair, two of the reasons for recommending it are that the same two actors who starred in Le Beau Serge, Jean-Claude Brialy and Gérard Blain, appear again in Les Cousins, and the man behind the camera is again Henri Decale, a superb colourist in black-and-white. Brialy and Blain play the eponymous cousins, both students and sharing a Parts flat, but having nothing else in common—one being provincial and honest, the other urbane and corrupt. No two critics agree about whether the film's conclusion is its major flaw (798353). Ends at 2.35

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FlusCode⁵⁰⁰ numbers, which allow you to programme your video recorder instantly
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SATELLITE

SKY ONE

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 Via the Astra and Marcopole satellites
 6.00am Hour of Fower (\$2187) 7.00 Fun
 Factory (7113703: 11.30 The Wand Tomorrow (22600 - 12.00 Lost in Space (1415) 1.00pm Chopper Squad (95703) 2.00 Hart to Hart (22432) 3.00 Eight & Brough (95136) 4.00 Hotel (1845) 5.00 All American Nivesting (85177 8.00 Growing Page (353) 8.30 The Simpsons (7850) 7.00 21 Jump Street (35616) 8.00 The Night the Device Said Develop (450) 4.00 Street (450) 4.00 The Night the Device Said Develop (450) 4.00 Street row (22600 12.00 Last in Space (14155) Fell Down confisence (1 of 2) (48180) 10.00 Falcon Crest (34987: 11.00 Entertain-ment Torught (54890: 12.00 Skytekt

SKY NEWS

Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites

11.30 Travel Destinations (SA32): 12.30pm Financial Travel Destinations (SA32): 12.30pm Financial Travel Destinations (SA32): 12.30pm Financial Travel Business View in 15315 1.30 Target (17545): 2.30 Roung Report (23590): 3.30 Our Wond (S7890): 4.30 Trace View The Days (1666): 5.00 Line at The (7653): 6.30 Roung Report (45109: 7.30 Annocal Times Business View): (55364): 8.30 Target (11621): 10.30 Roung Report (75180): 11.30 ABC News (44722): 12.30am Financial Times Business View): (13092: 1.30 ABC News (78759): 2.30 Target (61020: 3.30 Target (6468): 5.30 Beyond 2000 (57229)

 Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites 6.00am Showcase (85221) 8.00 Shark's Treasure (1975) Divers search for sunken treasure (41884) 10.00 Silence of the North (1981) 6.00am Sunnse (6823426) 9.30 Davine 12.00 No Means No (1988) A sensitive

portrati c: ecclescence :27221) 1.00pm My Dad Can't Be Crazy — Can The effects of mental illness on a 'ami's .15971:

a tamb. 15971:
2.00 The Death of the Incredible Hulk. 1990: Man.et comic adventure (58567)
4.00 Invasion Earth: The Allens Are Here! (1586- Humas are branwashed by monser films (3109) monder tilms (3109) 6.00 Ernest Goes to Jail (1990): Comic 8.00 Air America (1990) Pilots Mel Gutson and Robert Downey Ir smuggle drugs for the Cl4 duning the Verlam than (1989), Tom 10.00 An Innocent Man (1989), Tom

10.00 An Innocent Man (1999), Selled a wrongly impropried (27155).
12.00 Welcome Home (1989) Nrs. Virstofferson escapes from Camboda, 17 years after the Vietnam war (623223).
1.35am Assault of the Killer Binbos (1984) Women seek revenue (8088)88). 1968): Women seek revenge (8088488) 2.55 Never Cry Devil (1989): A nightmare world of satanic murder (5942049) 4.25 Loose Cannons (1990) Gene Hart. nen 14074401 Ends at 6.00 THE MOVIE CHANNEL

 Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites
 6.15am The Skin Game 11932, bwr Drama about two leuding landowners

(303703) 8.15 Deadly Dream (1971), Scientist Ucyd a.15 Deadly Dream (1971), Scientist Boyd Bridges is harassed (410567) 18.15 Island Sons (1937) Four brothers search for their missing father (490703) 12.15pm Daleks — Invasion Earth 2150 AD (1965), Peter Cushing stars at the time-hopping Doctor Who (769345) 2.15 Bonnie Prince Charlie (1948) David

en stars as the legendary pretender to the L15 Victim of Innocence (1990): A former 4.15 Victim of Innocence: 1990): A former Gi searches for his Vietnamese daughter (675567).

6.15 Arachnophobia (1990): Jeti Daniels oplaqued by spoters (655703).

8.15 Shirley Valentine: (1989): Pauline Collins finds romanze in Greece (52653801).

10.10 Web of Deceit (1990): Lavyer Linda Puri begins a romance with a prosecuping attorney (455557).

11.50 Last Exit to Brooklyn: Drama set against the labour nots of 1950s Brooklyn

(1985) 3: 1.35am Nikita (1990) A teenager s. (ranad as an assassin (146285) 3.35 Talk Radio (1989) Enc Bogosan plays an aodic radio talk-show host (762594) Ends at 5.25 THE COMEDY CHANNEL

• Via the Astra satellite 4.00pm Fem. Into the Blue 1950, biss starring Michael V. liding (6906) 6,00 Here's

Boomer 192421 6:30 Car 54 Where Are You' (6722) 7:00 The New Three Stooges (4971) 7:30 In Luning Color (2926) 8:00 The Comment Company (37269) 9:00 The Sunday Commes (13432) 19:00-11:00 Material ghours (23819) SKY SPORTS

 Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites
 6.30am Fishing the "Yest 16.2345" 7.00
 Motor Cycling French Grand Pm Prevet.
 (35971) 8.00 Fishing the West 16150 8.30
 Superchamps (15451) 9.00 9/WF Printetime
 Wrestling (29167) 10.30 WSF Body Star.
 (32677) 11.00 Motor Cycling French Grand
 Per 1611630 2.30 Motor Cycling French Grand
 Per 1611630 2.30 Motor Startes Par (51068) 2.00pm Sunday League Cind et Esse y Susse (5040109) 7.00 Athletic (12838) 9.00 Rugh; League Test: New Zealand's Great Britant (8705) 11.00 Indy Car (78703) 1.00-2.00am Sunday League Crichet (as 2pm) (28556)

EUROSPORT

O Via the Astra satellite
9.00am Trans World Sport (38068) 9.00
Eurofun Magaane (28971) 9.30 Terms ATP
Tour (75074) 10.30 Boxing (24155) 11.00
Motor Cyding, French Grand Pm (4794797)
11.45 Cyding Tour de France (3484155)
12.30pm Motor Cyding French Grand Pm (1082857) 1.15 Tour de France (9010987)
2.00 Motor Cyding French Grand Pm (963361) 4.40 Tenns: Netcodes Cup (9311364) 6.00 Tour de France (48277) 7.00
Terms: Pederation Cup (64726) 9.00 Motor Cyding French Grand Pm (72161) 11.00-12.00 Tour de France (96890)

SCREENSPORT

 Via the Astra satellite
 7.00am Grundig Global Adventure (90616)
 7.30 Athleas: (31513) 9.00 Motorsport
 (52529-10.00 ATP Tenns (45180-12.00
 World Spooker Classes (64703) 2.00pm
 1992 FIA Viold Sportscar Championship
 7077589 5.00 Matteroaft European
 Watersai (6451) 6.00 ATP Tenns (61819)
 8.00 2665 (1640) 8.30 8.81eccs (20060) 8.00 Pers (2600) 8.30 Rallycross 199500 9.30 Top Rank Boung (94180) 11.00 Omega Grand Phy Saling (48616) 11.30 Longitude (73451) 12.00-1.00am The Reebok Mara-LIFESTYLE

 Via the Astra satellite
 12.00 Rambo (19277) 12.30pm Spiral Zone (58600) 1.00 Vibbs Shadow (5300058) 1.55 Power Hitt USA (1129703) 2.50 Spain Spain International Curpus (5040609) 3.05 Power on Britain (9133155) 3.30 Pacie. Training (1068) 4.00 American Gameshoux (69155) 5.00 Fubry (6384) 5.30 Pashion File (2443319) 10.00 Alusci Videos (6578996) 2.00-3.00 May (6578996) 2.00-3.00am Last Dance (41556)

PM Stereo and MW. 4.00am Heale James (PM

RADIO 1

PAID 10 1. The Francisco and mark Automatical English only until 6.00am; 7.00 Gary Dance 9.30 Dance Lee Trans 12.30pm Pol. of the Pops; 1966, 1971 and 1988 2.30 Chris Evans presents Too Much Grazy 4.00 The Complete UP Top 40 7.00 Peter Tong's Essential Selection 8.00 Anne Nightingale's Request Show 10.00 Gary Davies (FM only after 12.00) 1.00-4.00am Paul Gambacon; (FM only)

RADIO 2

FM Stereo 4.00mm Barbara Sturgeon The Cambacons IFM Only IFM Stereo 4.00mm Barbara Sturgeon The Candia Shors: 7.00 Don Modean Says Good Morring Sunday 9.05 John Sachs presents Much More Music 12.00-7.00pm The Vintage Fears Cesmond Carmedron with Radio 2 All-Time Greats; 2.00pm Barns, Green; 3.00 Alan Dell with Sounds Easy 4.00 Sergnade in Stass FMFI. Band under Richard Eash is 1 of 4 it. 4.30 Sing Sometring Simple, 5.00 Charlie Chester Sunday Soaphox 7.00 Richard Bail et Melodies for You 8.30 Sunday Half Hour 9.00 Alan Reith with Your Hundred Best Tunes 10.00 The 8-55 of Arts Programme, Bran Fay Ico's at the Prom 12.05am Mark Venter of 1.00-4.00 Lich Teiner acts North Ride the Proms 12,05am Mark VAymer (r. 1,00-4,00 John Terrett with Night Ride

the Proms 12.05am Mark Vivorer (f. 1.00-4.00 John Terrett with Night Ride

RAD 10-5

10-95 and Sport on the hour unal 2.00gm.

ROSan Vivord Service Newshoor 7.00 Water-hows Sall festival at Brest 7.30 Summer Sundae

8.30 The Last in the Present Series Great Bitmoers of the World in 9.00 Mark Curry with The

AM Alternative Origibus 10.30 A Family Learn Spanish 11.00 Acros Goes to the Seadel

11.30 Ring 4 Winner: 0345 929693 12.40pm Open Forum 1.00 121st Open Champrorishp

Soll from Murrield 7.10 Open University. The Scient Prospective, 7.30 Matrix Michellan;

7.50 Wormer and Music 8.10 4 Scientific Scient Prospective, 7.30 Matrix Michellan;

Societies, 9.10 The Enlighterment Musical Drama, 9.30 Matrix, Eigen alues and Eigenlanes

10.10 Across the Line, and 11.00 Sport 12.00-12.10am News, Sport

All times to BST. 4.30am World Research

10.10 Across the Line, and 11.00 Sport 12.00-12.10am News, Sport
10.10 Across the Line, and 11.00 Sport 12.00-12.10am News, Sport
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As London except 10.50pm-11.20 Re-gional Telethon Coverage (121155) BORDER

CENTRAL As London except: 10.50pm-11.20 Re-gional Telethon Coverage (121155) 12.35am Out on a Limb (52633730) 3.05 Cue the Music (19704575) 3.35 The ITV Charl Show (2321339) 4.35-5.30 Central

As London except: 10.50pm-11.20 Re-gronal Telethon Coverage (121155) 11.30 Prisoner: Cell Block H (48708) 12.30 Que Pisoner: Cell Block H (45/05) 12-30 (UR)
Night (58440) 1,00 The Irish Game (69/78)
2.00 Film. Abroad With Two Yanks (William
Bendor, Dennis O'Keele) (202001) 3.35 Pick
of the Week (40426730) 4.05 The fTV Chart.
Show (7397391) 5.00-5.30 Job[inder
(73310) GRANADA

As London except: 10.50pm-11.20 Re-gional Telethon Coverage (121155) 11.35 Prisoner: Cell Block H (430600) 12.30am Quc Night (58440) 1.00 The Irish Game (69778) 2.00 Film: Abroad Width Tuto Yarks: (202001) 3.35 Pick of the Week (40426730) 4.05 Tha ET/ Chart Shows (730720) 1.6 06. 4.05 The ITV Chart Show (7397391) 5.00-5.30 Jobfinder (73310)

HTV WEST

As London except; 10.50pm-11.20 Regional Telethon Coverage (121155) 11.35 Magnum (430600) 12.30am Quz Night (58440) 1.90 The Insh Game (69778) 2.00 Film: Abroad With Two Yanks (202001) 3.35 Pkd of the Week (40426730) 4.05 The ITV Chart Show (7307301) 5.90.5 30 Judicinet

As London except: 10.50pm-11.20 Re-gional Telethon Coverage (121155)

Chart Show (7397391) 5.00-5.30 Jobfinde

TYNE TEES As London except: 10.50pm-11.20 Re-gional Telethon Covege (121155) 11.35 Preciner: Cell Block H (430600) 12.30em Quiz Night (59440) 1.00 The Insh Game (99778) 2.00 Film: Abroad With Two Yants '2020C11 3.35 Ptd. of the Week (40426750) 4.05 The ITV Chart Show '7597391) 5.00-5.30 labinder (73310) YORKSHIRE

As London except: 10.50pm-11.20 Regonal Telethon Coverage /121155) 11.30 Rhm: The Burglers (91426) 1.30 International Rupty (41681) 2.30 Pick of the Week (3077372) 5.10 Rim: Bionole for Victory* (7855204; 4.25-5.30 Job (inder (873930))

Starts: 6.00em Trans World Sport (49703) 7.00 Take 5 (38838) 7.30 While the Wisp (3020890) 7.35 Sharky -and George (6075703) 8.95 Pro Sars (2107432) 8.36 Kelly (21987) 9.00 Spacecars (1249722) 9.25 Laurel and Hardy (8878548) 9.30 Owl TV (73838) 10.00 Australian Rules Football (18528) 480 Moreovales TV (73838) 19.00 Australian Rules Football (19529) 11.00 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (26033) 12.00 Utoyage to the Bottom of the Sea (26033) 12.00 Utoyage to the Bottom of the Plains (232548) 12.55 Kingdom of the Plains (5360908) 1.55 San Steffan (19056451) 2.15 Film: Captaris of the Clouds (37955074) 4.20 Rooty Toot Toot (5432432) 4.30 The Crystal Mazze (33180) 5.30 Tour de Plante (39971) 6.30 Zeno Is Sewing (202567) 6.35 Europe Europes (133703) 7.05 New (797044) 7.10 Santh Ar Y Sul (727451) 7.25 Fe Hoffwin I (470426) 7.55 Hei Straeon (926154) 8.25 British Open Golf Champonship (936364) 9.10 Film: Wild Flowers (Beatle Briney, Colette O'Neill) (9124074) 10.25 Film: The Romanoc En

gishwoman (Glenda Jackson, Michael Caine, Helmut Berger, Marcus Richardson) 137450093: 12.35am Firn: Les Cousins (798353) 2.35 Close

RTE 1 RTE 1
Starte: 1130am Mass (4896529: 12.15
Barbara Hendricks in Lumingrad (6968426)
1.50 News head/nes (61211345) 1.55
Grentfinger: (65509249) 2.25 Family The-atre (2260906) 3.15 Monkeys in the Mist (4587161) 4.15 Film: Straidserv Blonde (92955890) 8.00 The Angelas (5175447) 6.01 5x-One Sunday (5572180) 6.30 ft's All in the Game (6992677; 6.40 The Bare Kings (6072742) 2.51 ft's Patrick's American ac-(602722) 7.10 St Patrick's Purgatory — A Journey to the Otherworld (670838) 7.49 Cooper (7600345) 8.10 Marcier Ste Wrote (6545971) 9.00 News and weather (3406906) 9.20 Air Race (78103451) 11.00

Strings in the Air (9162426) 11.30 News (3262242) 11.35 Close NETWORK 2 NE F WORK. 2 Starts: 10.25em Seame Street (13964905) 11.25 Supe/red (72865616) 11.35 Ripper (95993063) 12.09 Fem: Danger on Dart-moor (72047426) 1.09 British Open Golf Championship (11559600) 6.38 Charley 7.00 The Ryang Doctors (82746451) 7.35 News and seather (11909838) 8.00 The Sunday Game (66384529) 9.30 The Gravy Train (63158180) 10.30 Rinz: Home Less Home (60827074) 11.50 Close

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Enjoy a week's golfing holiday for two in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, courtesy of The Times and Destination Golf, the pioneers of golfing holidays in

The winner and a partner will stay in Myrtle Beach, which boasts some of the most acclaimed golf courses in all America. Travelling between October 1992 and March 1993, this superb prize includes return flights to Charleston, South Carolina, courtesy of Delta Air Lines together with seven days' car hire, hotel accommodation with breakfast at the Sea Mist Hotel, and six rounds of golf from a choice of twenty courses.

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1991 Open Championship

NORMAL TIMES PROMOTIONS COMPETITION RULES APPLY

Q. Who was the leading player from the British Isles in the

VARIATIONS

ANGLIA

As London except: 10.50pm-11.20 Re-gonal Felethon Coverage (121155) 11.35 falagrum (430600) 12.30 Quiz Night (36340) 1.00 The Irah Game (69778) 2.00 F/m, Abroad with Ivo Yanks (202001) 3.35 Fich of the V/eek (40426730) 4.05 The ITV Chart Show (7397391) 5.00-5.30 Jobfinder (73310)

GRAMPIAN

RADIO 3 2.30 Purcell Quartet performs Corelli (Trio Sonata in G, Op 1 No 9, Trio Sonata in E minor, Op 1 No 2; Violin Sonata in D, 6.55am Weather 7.00 Morning Concert: Minkus (Pas de Deux, Don Quixote); libert (Chanson de Sancho;

Out (Charson de Sancho;
Quatre Charsons de Don
Quichottel; Telemann (Suite,
Don Quichottel; Rubinstein
(Don Quirote, Humoresque for
Orchestra, Op 87) 8.00 filews
8.05 Morning Concert (cont);
Purcell (Since times are so bad;
Genius of England, Incidental
music Don Directel: Kare Op 1 No 2; Violin Sonata in B, Op 5 No 1; Trio Sonata in G minor, Op 1 No 10; Trio Sonata in D, Op 1 No 12); Vivaldi (Trio Sonata in D, Op 1 No 12); Vivaldi (Trio Sonata in B flat, RV77; Violin Sonata in B, RV29; Tro Sonata in A, RV29; Tro Sonata in B, Trio Sonata in B, Trio Sonata in B, RV 71). Including at 3.05 Internal 71). Including at 3.05 Interval music, Don Quixote); Kara Karayev (Pavan; Cavalcade; Death of Don Quixote, Symphonic Etchings, Don Quixote); Carlo Hemmering

71). Including at 3.05 Interval
Reading (r)
3.55 Günter Wand conducts
Bruckner (Symphony No 5 in
8 flat: Berlin RSO)
5.15 Listening to ... Hildegard of
Bingen, with Michael Hall (r)
6.00 Towards Bach: John Scott
explores the way in which
Bach's predecessors
approached the setting of the
Magnificat for organ. Music by
Bach. Scheidemann, Quiotel; Carlo Hemmerling (Don Quicholte et Sancho Pança), Falla (El Retablo de Maese Pedro) 9.00 News 9.05 Brian Kay's Sunday Morning Music selected from the concert hall, opera house and rectal room. Including works by Bach, Moeran, Dvořák, Debussy, Schubert, Liszt, Françaix and Elgar. 9.58 Symphony of the Week: Britten (Simple Symphony: Guildhall String Ensemble under Robert Salter); 10.14 Historical Recording: Verdi (En Tu, Un Ballo in Maschera: Laurence Tibbett, baritone); Bach, Scheidemann, Weckmann and Buxtehude. With the BBC Singers (r)
6.40 Schubert (Piano Trio in E flat,
D929: Isaac Stern, violin,
Leonard Rose, cello, Eugene Istomin, plano)
7.30 Proms 1992: Live from the Albert Hall, London, City of Birmingham Symphony Chorus and Orchestra under Smon Rattle perform Gerhard (Ballet, Don Quiante). 8.05 Interval talk. 8.25 Janáček (Glagolitic

Laurence Tibbett, baritone); 10.58 Composer of the Weel-preview: Walton; 11.17 Glazunov (Ballet, The Seasons: 12.00 Sounds Like Bach? Joshua Riftiin explores the authorship of music attributed to J.S. Bach. In the first of six Mass)
9.15 Sunday Play Summer
Season: Unmade Movies—
Antrobus and the Lion. The first of two cinematic comedies by David Stafford considers what would have programmes he considers the motet Ich lasse dich nicht, BWV Anh 159 and the cantata Nach dr. Herr, verlanget mich, BWV 150 12.40pm Cello and Plano: Julius

considers what would have happened if George Bernard Shaw had written the screenplay for David O. Selznick's production of Gone with the Wind 19.50 Endellion Quartet performs Haydn (Quartet in C, Op 54 No 2); Judith Werr (String Quartet); Beethoven (Quartet in E flat, Op 127) 11.05 Magnus Andersson: The Swedish guitarist plays James Dillon (Shrouded Mirrors); Brain Ferneyhough (Kurze Berger, cello, Siegfned Mauser, piano, perform Hindemith (Little Sonata; Vanations on "A Frog he went a-couring") 1.00 News 1.05 Bohemian Concertos: Langham CO under Cleobury performs Benda (Concerto m is minor); Martinii (Divertimento for piano, left hand, and small orchestra: Brian Ferneyhough (Kurze Schatten (I)

Monsieur Rebel's Caprices:
Jean-Féry Rebel (Trio Sonata in A. Sonata in B mirror for violit Radoslav It.vapil) (r)
1.55 Scriabin (Sonata No 4 in F

sharp, Op 30; Eight Studies. Op 42; Sonata No 9, Op 68, Biack Mass: Gordon Fergusnd bass viol; Les Caractères de la Danse: Cambridge Musick) (r) 12.00 News

COMPILED BY SUSAN THOMSON AND GILLIAN MAXEY TV CHOICE PETER DAVALLERADIO CHOICE KENNETH (

Thompson, piano) (r)

RADIO 4

(s) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shipping 6.00 News Briefing, incl 6.03 Weather 6.10 Prelude (s) 6.30 News; Morning Has Broken, incl Bells on Sunday from St David, Moreton-in-Marsh, Gloresterstering (s) 6.55

Moreton-in-Marsh, Gloucestershire (s) 6.55 Weather 7.00 News 7.10 Sunday Papers 7.15 On Your Farm 7:40 Sunday 7.55 Weather 8.00 News 8.10

Namina January 7.35
Weather 8.00 News 8.10
Sunday Papers
8.50 Brian Blessed speaks for the Week's Good Cause about The British Schook Exploring Society 8.55 Weather
9.00 News 9.10 Sunday Papers
9.15 Letter from America (r)
9.30 Morning Service from St Paul's and St George's Episcopal Church, Edinburgh
10.15 The Archers Omnibus edition
11.15 News Stand (s)
11.30 Pick of the Week (s) (r)
12.15pm Desert Island Discs Sue Lawley's castaway is Sir Peregrine Worsthome, journalist and former editor of the Sunday Telegraph (s)
12.55 Weather
1.00 News; The World This Weekend, with Susannah Simors 1.55 Shirming Forecast

1.00 News; The World This
Weekend, with Susannah
Simons 1.55 Shipping Forecast
2.00 Gardeners' Question Time:
A postbag edition (S)
2.30 Sunday Playhouse: Eating in
Our Dreams. Shelagh
Stepherson's romp through
plague-ridden London in
1645. Mrs Pinichback (Anna
Massey comes to the aid of

Massey) comes to the aid of Voluntua (Phoebe Nicholis) voluptua (Procee Nichols)
who has been spurned by the
wicked Sir Charles (Simon
Treves) (s) (r)
3.30 The Radio Programme
reports on Classic FM, Britain's
first independent national
radio station (s)
4.00 Newers Analysis: The

1800 station (S)

4.00 News; Analysis: The Municipal Consumer? Vernon Bogdanor asks whether local democracy has been replaced by consumer choice (r)

4.00 Dust Devils: The Blue Men. Third of six table of North Muss Merriss: The Blue Men.
Third of six tales of North
Africa by Vaughan Purvis (s)
I News; Down Your Way: Fol.
singer and broadcaster Frank
Hennessy explores

5.40 Smith in Shining Armour:
Let's Get Physical, Phil Smith
champions the release of
adversalin 5.50 Shipping
Forecast 5.55 Weather
6.00 Six O'Clock News
6.15 The Village: Real-life stories
of Bentley in Hampshire (r)
6.30 Europhile (r)
7.00 Your Place or Mine? They
Shall Take Up Serpents
© CHOICE: In the southern
states of America thousands

CHOICE: In the southern states of America thousands of people practise snake handling and if they are bitten refuse to see a doctor, it is part of their religious faith; one handler has been doing it for 34 years and has been bitten 115 times. And it still possion aren though. goes on even though outlawed in nearly every state. As this programme shows, it is a form of Russian roulette which for one church minister became an act of vengeance when he discovered his wife was unfaithful. He forced her to put her hand in a basket of

to but ner narro it a basket of rattlesnakes: she survived, he's serving a life sentence (s) 7.30 A Good Read: Edward Bijshen invites Maeve Binchy and John Walsh to talk about four paperbacks (s) (r) 8.00 Punters (r) 8.30 Reading Aloud: A Tango from the Strand. Crawford

freezing Arous: A lango from the Strand. Crawford Logan reads an extract from in Search of England, H.V. Morton's 1927 travel book (s) 9.00 Natural History Programme, presented by Jessica Holm (r) 9.30 Special Assignment (r) 9.59 Weather 10.00 News 10.15 Posters of Montmartre: Footist and Chocolat. The second of four plays by John Peacock based on the characters in Toulouse Lautrec's posters (s) (r) 11.30 Seeds of Faith: Life, Truth and Rock and Roil — Shouts and Cries. Tony Jasper paints the third of four "sound collages" to depict the human condition (s) 12.00-12.43am News, and 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping Forecast 12.43 World Service (LW only)

PREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;PM-97.6-99.8. Radio 2: FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: FM-90.2-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;PM-92.4-94,6. Radio 5: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9. World Service: MW 648kHz/463m.

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TO THE ST

BBC1

6.35 Open University: The Cornflake Story 7.00 Maths: Non-Euclidean Geometry (9903147) 7.25 News and weather (1039728)

7.30 Hallo Spencer. Puppet fun (r) (6332091) 7.50 Babar. Cartoon adventures with the regal elephant (r) (8237627) 8.15 The Jetsons. Fun with the space-age family (1442079) 8.35 Round

the Twist. Australian fantasy series. (Ceefax) (r) (2542876)

9.00 Parallel 9. Danni Minogue and Shakespear's Sister join Roddy Maude-Roxby, Helen Atkins, Jenny Bolt, Dominic Michale and Kevin Williams (s) (23012370)

10.55 Film: The Pincheliffe Grand Prix (1975). Puppet arimation about

an epic race. Directed by Ivo Caprino (4064128)

12.20 Cartoon featuring Betty Boop (5134418) 12.27 Weather

12.30 Grandstand introduced by Steve Rider from Murrfield. The line-up is (subject to alteration): 12.30, 1.05, 1.35, 2.05 and 2.35 Golf. is (subject to alteration): 12.30, 1.05, 1.35, 2.05 and 2.35 Golf-round three of the Open championship from Muirfield; 12.30 and 4.55 Olympics: Desmond Lynam reports from Barcelona a week before the opening of the 25th Olympic Games; 1.00 News; 1.25, 1.55 and 2.25 Racing from Newbury: live coverage of the Arlington International Race Course Stakes (1.30); the Mitoto Donington Castle Stakes (2.00); and the Newbury Sales Super Sprint Trophy (2.30) (6782673)
5.00 News and weather (9589654) S.10 Regional news (2534741)
5.15 The Royal Tournament. Eric Robson commentates on the military display from Earls Court. This year the show is introduced by the RAF (s) (7158357)
6.05 Cartoon. Mirthworm Masquerade (432370)

05 Cartoon. Mirthworm Masquerade (432370)

6.30 That's Showbusiness. June Whitfield, Kevin Day, Amanda Barne and Annabel Giles join Mike Smith for another round of the entertainment quiz. (Ceefax) (s) (401)
7.00 Keeping Up Appearances. Patricia Routledge stars as the indomitable snob in Roy Clarke's comedy. Hyacinth and Richard are asked to intervene when daddy goes on the rampage dressed as a spaceman (r). (Ceefax) (s) (8789)
7.30 Growing Pains: "m Old Fashioned. The final part of the gentle family drams series starring Ray Brooks and Sharon Durce as foster.

family drama series I'm Old Pashtomen. The mail part of the gentle family drama series starring Ray Brooks and Sharon Duce as fosterparents to a vast array of troubled children. When Tom and Pat return from a successful weekend away they discover that lason has returned to his mother. (Ceefax) (s) (565418) 8.20 Casualty: Allegiance. Penultimate episode of the gritty drama set

in a fictitious city hospital. One of tonight's cases is the wife of a philandering MP who is injured by an over-eager tabloid photographer (r). (Ceefax) (s) (122857)



Nosy Parker: Daryl Hannah with Steve Martin (9.30pm)

9.30 Film: Roxanne (1987)

 CHOICE: By rights, Steve Martin's updating to late 20th-century small-town America of Edmond Rostand's Cyrano de Bergerac, set in France in the mid-17th, shouldn't work. But it does; most of the time, anyway. The poignancy and poetry have largely gone in Martin's screenplay, and the comedy has been pumped up. Pumped is the operative word because, in Fred Scheoisi's film, the updated Cyrano (Steve Martin) and Christian (Rick Rossovich) are no longer soldiers but firemen, and the updated Roxanne (Daryl Hannah! is an astronomer. Sull present — and very much so — is the celebrated nose, and its owner is still the proxy woder. The second most femous balcony scene in history has not been cut. although it does look and sound most peculiar in a modern setting. (Ceefa (: (631147)

11.15 Film: Hustle (1975). Burt Reynolds and Catherine Deneuse star in this modern-day film noir. A police lieutenant and his prostitute girlfnend deode to escape their violent worlds, but a brutal murder case dramatically affects their lives. Directed by Robert Aldrich Ceefaxi (732876)

1.10am Weather (7915180)

BBC2

6.40 Open University: Graphs, Networks and Design (7304296) 7.05
Maths: Fibonaco Numbers (2889470) 7.30 Geology: Glaciers (6000499) 7.55 images: Beyond the Eye (5982550) 8.20 Ecology: Red Grouse (1421586) 8.45 Information Technology: CIM (2539302) 9.10 The Changing Face of Poverty (1278234) 9.35 Violent Galaxies (3931370) 10.00 Changing the Mould (6333079) 10.25 Changing Britain, Changing World (8824944) 10.50 Linking into the Future (Ceelax) (7042302) 11.15 Seasonal Affective Disorder (9917505) 11.40 The Baby's in your Court (3767302) 12.05 Data Models: Inside SQL (3113895) 12.30 The Future of Print (7755470) 12.55 Culture and Belief in Europe 1450-1600 (6357942) 1.20 Opening Doors — Some Personal Views (12375692) 1.45 The Clinical Psychologist (99691470) 2.10 The Passovier Among Yemeni Jews (66845925) 2.35 Living Choices: Good Moves (4766128) 6.40 Open University: Graphs, Networks and Design (7304296) 7.05

3.00 Film: (Willight for the Goos (1998) starting knot Husson and Cyo Chansse. Romance and action, unimaginatively mixed, when an ancient sailing ship and its alcoholic captain make a final hazardous voyage. Directed by Joseph Pevney (51848050)
4.55 Golf: 121st Open Championship. The closing stages of the third round from Murifield (s) (42859514)

round from Murrield (s) (42859514)
6.45 News with Chris Lowe. Weather (535506)
6.50 Newsnight Special. Sue Cameron presents a report on the Labour party's leadership election (622895)
7.20 Columbus and the Age of Discovery. Mauricio Obregon presents the third programme of a seven-part documentary series marking the 500th anniversary of Columbus's landing in the Americas. Tonight, the replicas of Nina, Pinta and Santa Mana raise their problems and the historic presents. their anchors and the historic voyage's re-creation begins. (Ceefax)

(s) (945505) 8.10 Arena: Sportswriter — The Fight, the Match and the Race. An exploration into the life of the sportswriter. Hugh McIlvanney, five times winner of the Sportswriter of the Year title, and the only sportswriter to be named Journalist of the Year, covers three

assignments to illustrate his world (968586)

9.10 Rhythms of the World: Tango in a Minor Key. For the past 80 years the tango has been a national obsession in Finland, a fact that seems to have escaped the notice of the rest of the world. Tonight's film unearths the true Finnish tango and its stars (s) (635692)



Somewhere over the rainbow: New Ager Rachel (10.10pm)

10.10 Teenage Diaries: Between Two Worlds.

 CHOICE: Rachel, 14, belongs to what her mother calls the "rainbow people" — travellers for whom nowhere, and everywhere, is home. Presumably the rainbow has a relevance for these itinerant communities that is lost on the rooted rest of us. We do, however, see a rainbow arching over one of their tents. Rachel's two worlds are vividly penned in her statements to the carnera that stands in for a diary. She possesses a degree of rough wisdom in advance of her years. In one world, appropriate to her youth, are the New Age travellers with their ear-shattering, eyepopping disco rave-ups. In the other, more appropriate to her mother, are the Old Age travellers dedicated to the gentle life, believing that com circles are a benign act of flatulence perpetrated by an astral entity (255031) 11.00 Film: Sleeper (1973)

● CHOICE: In Woody Allen's science-fiction satire, don't expect to find more than a handful of those one-liners that make repeated visits to, say, Manhartan and Annie Hall such pleasurable voyages of re-discovery. In fact, there is hardly any dialogue worth speaking about in some of the best sequences in Sleeper, in which Allen plays the owner of a health food restaurant whose 200-year sleep after an operation ends with his arrival in a totalitarian state in which he joins Diane Keaton and her band of rebels. Perhaps it is going too far to say that with Sleeper, Allen came of age as a deviser of the visual gag, but some of the movie's comedy routines would not look like poor relations in a film starring Chaplin or Harold Lloyd (Ceetax) (424499)

12.25am Golf: 121st Open Championship. Highlights of the day's play from Murfield (s) (4327068). Ends at 1.10

6.00 TV-am (3565147) 9.25 Film: Born to Run (1977). Disney adventure about a young boy and his grandfather who dream of turning a colt into a champion racehorse. Directed by Don Chaffey (25614147)

11.05 The Smurfs. Cantoon fun (r) (2780944)
 11.30 The Mountain Bike Show. Includes advice from British Champion Tim Gould and fitness consultant Dave Smith (9499)

12.00 The ITV Chart Show featuring Supertramp's "Give a Little Bit" (s) 1.00 News with Edward Stourton. Weather (55361079) 1.05 LWT

News and weather (55353050)

1.10 McCloud starring Dennis Weaver. This week the cowboy marshall tries to clear the name of a detective accused of taking bribes. With Danny Thomas (r) (86325383)

3.00 Starting from Scratch. Comedy about a hapless vet and single father (8121166)

3.25 Katts and Dog. American police series (467418) 3.55 Cartoon Time 4.10 WCW Worldwide Wrestling from America (6338988) 5.00 News with Edward Stourton. Weather (2545857) 5.05 LWT News

and weather (9506321)

5.15 Cartoon Time. Animated fun from the Disney studio (8071654)

5.40 Beverly Hills, 90210. More tales of teenage angst from the over-indulged pupils of a California high school (Oracle) (s) (934944)



Helts apparent? Dinsdale, Barron and Kelly (6.30pm)

6.30 Haggard

● CHOICE: Eric Chappell's romps, set in 18th-century England, first saw the light of day in some short contributions Michael Green made to the Peter Simple column in *The Daily Telegraph*, later made to the Peter Simple column in The Daily Telegraph, later expanded into a book which lampooned the diarists of the time. The transition from printed word to television screen has resulted in a weird hybrid, best described perhaps as a collision between Fielding's Torn Jones, BBC Television's Blackadder, and a Peter Rogers Carry On. The second series of Haggard begins with the squire (Keith Barron, looking ill at ease), son Roderick (Reece Dinsdale) and manservant Grunge (Sam Kelly) getting the whiff of a family inheritance. Knockabout stuff, with the studio props as principal casualties. (Oracle) (499)
7.00 Catchphrase. Hi-tech game show. (Oracle) (3857)
7.30 Hello Telethoni Michael Aspel introduces a 28-hour marathon

7.30 Helio Telethoni Michael Aspel introduces a 28-hour marathon television spectacular (709963)
7.40 LWT Telethon from the NatWest Tower in the City of London, Judith Chalmers, Frank Bough and Mik Scarlet host the London area's special programmes (796499)
7.55 Blind Date. Cilla Black presents an unusual edition of the matchmaking show (966128)
8.30 The Prince of Wales. Prince Charles explains why the Telethon is so important in a special message (1012)

so important in a special message (1012) 9.00 You Bet! Matthew Kelly and his guests face challenges and forfeits for a good cause (1234)
9.30 Detectives A four-part mystery spanning 100 years. The trail begins with Sherlock Holmes and Dr Watson played by Jeremy Brett and Edward Hardwicke (62505)

10.00 News with Edward Stourton. Weather followed by Spitting Image. The latex lookalikes extol the virtues of giving to charity

10.30 Detectives: Barry Foster, in the guise of Van Der Valk, picks up the trail in modern-day Amsterdam (40895)
 11.00 Pop Concert. The Prince of Wales introduces the best of the Prince's Trust Concerts. With Elton John, Tina Tumer, Phil Collins, Sting, Paul McCartney and Mark Knopfler (39128)

1.00am Film: The People's Choice. Tonight's film has been chosen by the public from the following selection: Hercules in New York, Bullitt, Bonnie and Clyde, Chinatown, The Left-Handed Gun, Frantic, Rent-a-Cop, The Tenth Man, Marnie, Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?, Swing Shift and First Monday in October (98249) 3.00 The Hit Man and Her. A special edition of the disco show from the Ritzy Club in Liverpool (s) (61426) 5.00 Thanks a Million. Highlights of previous Telethons (12258). Ends

at 6.30

CHANNEL 4

6.00 Jayce and the Wheeled Warriors. Animated adventures (7) (8428673) 6.25 Eureeka's Castle. Music and cartoons for the under-fives (f) (7196505) 6.55 Once Upon A Time... Life. The bones and skeleton (f) (7318499) 7.25 Blood Sweat and Glory. A history of sport (s) (2885654) 7.55 Trans World Sport. International sporting news (9619963) 9.00 News summary (7494692) 9.15 Channel 4 Racing: The Morning Line (7383147) 10.00 Sign On: Your Views. Simeon Hart and June Hypotite investigate higher educational opportunities for young deaf people. In sign language (95418)

language (95418)

10.30 Australian Rules Football. The antipodean sport returns as the season reaches a dimax down under (66586)

11.30 Quizbowl. The sports journalists of national newspapers test their 11.30 Quizbowl. The sports journalists of national newspapers the Dally

knowledge. Today, the Daily Express competes against the Daily Mail (s) (r) (8881)

Mail (s) (r) (8881)

12.00 Get Smart. Spoof spy series starring Don Adams (21760)

12.30 The Beverly Hillbillies. Vintage comedy series about a naive oilrich family (40383)

1.00 Film: Captains of the Clouds (1942) starring James Cagney as a
bumptious bush pilot who dashes with service discipline when he
erlists in the Royal Canadian Air Force during the second world
war. Good flying sequences. Directed by Michael Cunta
(69383296) (69383296)

3.05 Two Castles. Animation from Bruno Bozzetto (4980012)
3.10 Channel 4 Racing from Newmarket. Live coverage of the 3.
3.45, 4.15 and 4.45 (51839302)



Home alone: Rachael Lindsay abandons her baby (5.05pm)

5.05 Brookside Omnibus. Sammy (Rachael Lindsay) goes home

5.05 Brookside Omnibus. Sammy (Rachael Lindsay) goes nome without her baby daughter. (Oracle) (s) (r) (4090370)
6.30 Tour de France. Stage 13 — Samt-Gervais Mont Blanc to Sestrieres, a distance of 254km (741)
7.00 News and weather followed by The Big Picture Show. Emma Freud examines the policies that have been pursued in Northem Ireland over the past two decades and looks for possible alternative

8.00 Hello, Do You Hear Usit: Red Hot. The first episode of documentary film-maker Yuris Podnieks's 1990 series about the turbulent travails of the Soviet Union. This is a tribute to the documentary film-maker who died last month in an accident in his

G B H: Message Received. The fifth episode of Alan Sleasdale's seven-part drama starring Robert Lindsay and Michael Palin. Michael Murray attempts to wrest back control of his life and city. (Oracle) (s) (r) (19822925) 9.00 G B H: Mess

10.35 Filter: Une Fename est une Fename (1960), Jean-Luc Godard's classy comedy about a nightclub stripper who, when her lover balks at her desire to have a baby, turns to his best friend. In French with English subtitles (41998925) 12.18am Rock in Rio. The final programme from the concert in Rio de

Janeiro features A-ha, Colin Hay and New Kids on the Block (s) (6704242) 1.10 Twilight Zone: No Time Like the Past (b/w). A man attempts to travel back in time to alter the course of history (5730105). Ends at 2.05

VideoPixes and the Video PixeCodes

The numbers now appearing risk to each TV programme liabing are Video PixeCode in uniform, with allow you to programme your video recorder visitanily with a VideoPixe Code Visitanily with a VideoPixe Code for the programme you with to record. For more details call VideoPixe on 0839 121204 (calls charged at 48p per minute peak, 36p off-peat) or write to VideoPixe. VTM 1xd, 77 full large Palace Boad, London WS 88A VideoPixe-(****), PixeCode (*****) and Video Pirogrammer are tradamarks of Gernstan Marketing Ltd.

SATELLITE

SKY ONE

© Via the Astro and Marcopolo satellites 6.00am Carger Say (27692) 6.50 Elephant 5ty (11470) 7.00 Fun Factor (9826031) 12.00 Beyond 2002 (84532) 1.00pm Spride (83012) 2.00 Sig Howar (18079) 3.00 Monkey (95333) 4.00 for Horse (14418) 5.00 Work Sucerstand of Westing (17692) 6.00 Crary Like a For (84596) 7.00 TJ. Hooker (24383) 8.00 Unsched Mysteries (5303) 9.00 Cops (175382) 9.30 Cops (8303) 9.00 Cops (8303 (75392) **9.30** Caps ((34091) 10,00 All American Wrestling (23654) 71,00 kg: 50857; 12,00 Skytert

SKY NEWS

Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites

Daying C17031 11.30 News the Woolend (34034 12.30pm Proce Were The Days (28906 1.30 Holica), Destinations (78465) 2.30 Sashion T. C1,215 3.30 Those were The Days (38357 4.30 for World (2012 5.00 Ling at Five (38437 6.30 Newsbre Weekend (38347 2.30 Fashion TV (2833 8.30 Time) Destinations (28789 10.30 Newsbre Weekend (38437 11.30 Fashion TV (40789) 12.30pm Our World (28567) 1.30 Newsbre Weekend (38547 11.30 Fashion TV (40789) 12.30pm Our World (28567) 1.30 Tovel Destinations (50737) 3.30 Target (58240 5.30) Tovel Destinations (50737) 3.30 Target (58240 5.30) Destinations (50727) 3.30 Target (55242) 4.30 Those Wore The Data (86095) 5.30 Target (19890)

SKY MOVIES+

 Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites 6.00em Showcase (16708) 8.00 Uncle (1987); A boy befriends an elderly man (27031) 19.00 Tassle (1990' Drama about drug 6.00am Sunrae (6929654) 9.30 Nightime abuse (44296) (46321) 10.30 Our World (52654) 11.00 11.00 Stood Up. Teerage drama (57750)

12.00 The Waltons Crisis: An Easter Story 1990: Homespun fele (17654) 2.00pm The Trial of the Incredible Hulk (1999: Name roma adventure (326147) 3.50 Rocky (1976: Sub-east Stallone ness to being stardom (347215) 3.50 Butch Cassidy and the Sundanoc Kid (1969: Conery vestern (54829706) 7.40 Entertainment Tonight (440673) 8.00 Catchfire (1990). Mob Internal Dennis Hopper fals in June with Indee Foster (38215) 10.00 Goodfeltes (1990). Martin Cornessis (1900). 10.00 GoodFellas (1990) Mortin Scorsese's gangster drama (95743679) 12.25am Novel Desires: Erotic thirlier

2.55 Delta Force 2 (1990) Chuck Norre pursues drug baron Billy Drago (35101529) 4.00 The Black Cat (1990) A Curse plagues o film set (34703), Ends at 5.30

THE MOVIE CHANNEL Wis the Astra and Marcopolo satellites 6.15am Manuels (1957), Trevor Howard falls in love with a stowaway (\$6,3383) 8.15 The Lady is a Square (1956) Anna Neagle saves an orchestra (95149) 10.15 The Brigard of Kandahar (1965) Horsebad adventure (974963)

12.15pm Columbot Caurtion, Munder Can Be a Hazardous Affair (1991) (236215) 2.15 Return to Paradise (1953) Gary Cooper Indo romance (256079) Choper time; committee (256079) 4.15 Buffalo Bill (1944, bAv. Fictional biopic of the western hero (195147) 6.15 in Defence of a Married Man (1990) Judith Light's husband is accused of murdering his morress (115383) 8.15 Dick Tracy (11990) Starting Viarren Beatty and Akadomia (27633186) 10.05 She-Devil (1989/ Poseanne Barr ed unfe (23359E) plays an abandoned wite (235595) Dor lotinson 11.50 The Hot Spot (1990) Dor lotinson cons a small fown in Toras (51793654) 2.00am Hidden Agenda (1990) Bhan (or investigates a government companey in Belfast (152155)

5613311321331 3.50 10 Rillington Place (1971 r Richard Attenborough stars as senal killer John Christie (390529) Ends at 5.40 THE COMEDY CHANNEL

 Via the Astra satellite
 4.00pm The Lucy Hour 1960/50/ 5.00 Aboutt and Cortello (3-137) 5.30 Marina; Marzaon (3302) 8.00 Lining Dolls (2465) 5.30 Free Sprit (4895) 7.00 Cornedo, Company (22963) 8.00 Film: Otley (19499) 10.00- Via the Astra satellite 11.00 Comic Strp Line (21234) SKY SPORTS

 Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites
 6.30am Fithing the West (59654) 7.00
 Torque (59944) 8.00 Watersports (50573) 9.00 European League (47654) 10.00 Australian Rules Poorball (50865) 12.00

WWF Whesting (20554* 1.00pm Painthe* Challenge (39302* 2.00 Gymnastics (92705; 4.00 Gupercross (45302* 5.00 Motor World (5499) 5.30 Gillette Sports (5544* 6.00 Abhlette (68963) 7.30 Run the Gazinter (85673) 8.30 WWF Wrestling (80470* 10.00 Number 1,9830 West Version (1807) 1,000 Munte Number (1807) 1,000 Munte (1807) French Grand Priv Presery (1807) 12,000 Ringside (24819) 2,004m Burboea League (19432) 3,004,530 Rogor, League New Zeoland v Great Britain (1891) 150

EUROSPORT

● Vis the Astra satellite
8.00am ktotorsport (457-41) 9.00 Equestran (61050) 10.00 Truck Racing (63302;
10.30 Tennis, Mercedes Cup (51031) 12.00 Saturday Airve (45050; 1.00 Tennis Mercedes Cup (89895) 3.00 Tour de France (1050) 3.30 Tennis; Mercedes Cup (41895) 6.00 Tour de France (44234) 7.00 Tennis; Federation Cup (912876) 10.00 Boding Liverpool International Literary (72166) 11.30-12.00 Tour de France (54586)

● Via the Astra satellita

1.45 Golf Report (6099616) 2.00 Baseball (94890) 4.00 Rallycross (32242) 5.00-6.00 Miller Lite Hall of Fame (22726)

LIFESTYLE

1.15m (8912654) 10.00 Music Video (8561234) 2.00-3.00am Last Dance (10242)

CNN INTERNATIONAL Via the Astra satellite
 Twenty-four hour news bulleting

RADIO 2

FM Stereo. 4.00am 34l Rennels. The Early Show 6.00 Barbara Sturgeon: The Saturday. Show 6.00 Barbara Sturgeon: The Saturday. Sorties 10.00 Anne Robinson 12.00 Mark Wynter 1.00pm Comedy Hour Men from the Linearly Polage in this, and at 1.30 Jumy's Curd et Team in 2.00 Roome Hitton: Sounds of the Riftes 3.00 Steve Race 4.00 Judith Chair etc.) Hi Days and Holdays Bournemouth, Beaufrou Motor Lityseum and the New Forest 5.00 The Motore Hour Cinema 2, and at 5.30 Mittac By . Industries Laire 6.00 Nate and Friend 7.00 Beat the Record 7.20 The Great British Bands BBC By Band under Barry Forge Inte from the Accorda Theatre. Usindustrio 8.30 Easy Does it 10.00 Radio 2 Arts Programme 12.05am Roome Hilton. Sounds of the Riftes In 1.00-4.00 John Tomen with laight Side.

WORLD SERVICE
Peport 4.40 Travel and Worther Piges 4.4
Nexts and Press Revers in German 5.30 Surpote Today 5.59 Wheether 6.00 Wind New
6.30 Londres Matin 6.59 Weether 7.00 World News About Britan 7.15 The World

VARIATIONS ANGLIA

ANGLIA
As London except: 9.25am Firn: The Legend of Young Did: Turpin (25605499) 11.10-11.30 Disrey Cartoons (9921708) 1.10pm Starting From Scratch (50283876) 1.40 Chequered Rag (99619876) 2.10 Cartoon Turnet (874963) 4.15-5.00 Wresting (6338988) 5.05-5.15 Anglia News (5028760)

CENTRAL As London except: 9.25em The Legend of Young Did. Turpin (25605499) 11.10 The Trap Door (9921708) 11.30-12.00pm 2oro (9499) 1.10 Cheguered Flag (50283876) 1.40 film: Anne of the Thousand Days (53204128) 4.05 Wreslung (2738924) 4.50-

GRANADA As London except: 9.25am Film: The Legend of Young Dick Turpin (25605499) 11.10 Disney Cartoons (9921708) 11.30-

As London except: 8.25am Rim: The Legend of Young Dick Turpin (25605499) 11.10 Certoon Time (9921708) 11.30-12.00pm The South West Week (9499) 1.10 This is America, Charlie Brown (50283876) 1.40 The 1991 World Cup Climbing Champonships (1953789) 2.46 Fisheries News (4556789) 2.55-5.00 Film: Tiger Bay (40729876) 5.05 TSW News (6038780) 5.15-5.40 Gus Honeybur's Carnon Time 5.15-5.40 Gus Honeybur's Cartoon Time

HTV WEST

(9506321)

TSW

As London except: 9.25em Film; The Legend of Young Dick Turpin (25605499) 11.10 Disney Cartoons (9921708) 11.30-12.00pm Blockbusters (9499) 1.10 Motor

12.00pm This is America, Charlie Brown 19499) 1.10 Film: Salute to the Marines (2632/5383) 3.00 Coronation Street (3215) 4.00 Whisting (5033091) 4.49-5.00 Roch Sport (4290383) 5.05-6.15 Granada

Sport Special (50283876) 1.48 Film: The Baby and the Battleship (59401944) 2.25 Film: The Angel Who Pawaed her Harm (2729708) 4.45-5.00 Cartoon (4208302) 5.05-5.15 TV5 News (6038760) Except

As London except: 9,25am Firm: The Legend of Young Dick Turph (25605499) 11.90 Cartoons (9921708) 11,30-12,00pm Superman (9493) 1.10 Soccer in the Severoes (59283876) 1.40 Chequered Rag (99519876) 2.10 Film: Let 'em Have 8' (784147) 4,00-5.00 The Utile and Times of Crizoly Adams (9509) 5,05-5,15 Northern

YORKSHIRE

As London except: 9.25am Film The Legend of Dick Turpin (25614147) 11.05 Dioney Cartoon (2790944) 91.30-12.00pno Superman (9499) 1.10 Challengers Trophy (6041296) 2.10 The A-Team (5769050) 3.05 Film: That Riviers Loud (51841147) 5.05 5.15 Calendar News (6038760)

MAMMOTH SUMMER

FACTORY SHOP

Starts 24th July at 9.00 am 1.000's OF BARGAINS WHITEWARE AVAILABLE Replenished Daily

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Offer applies during the Manmoth Sale only

1.

BORDER As London except: 1,10pm Chequered Flag (50263876) 1,40 Film: Sands of the Deser: (59401944) 3,25 CU4 (4993586) 3,35 The A-Team (2952012) 4,30-5,00 Only Johng 5,05-5,15 Border News

SCREENSPORT

● Via the Astra satellits
6.00am Powerboat Racing (65876) 6.30
Morater Trucks (75296) 7.00 Dutch Open
80xing Masters (57526) 8.00 Longitude
(27079) 8.30 Grundig Global Adventure
(19050) 9.00 Monster Trucks (99942) 9.30
Salting (38673) 10.00 DTM — German
Touring Cars (88654) 11.00 Giffette World
Sports (5992) 11.30 Endure World Champ-jorshio (53321) 12.00 Yrait Tour Tenns
(20166) 12.30pm Rowing (49789) 1.00
Angergane Societ (37944) 2.00 Show Jumping (72505) 3.00 Reshold Marathon Sensi
(64337 4.00 Grundig Global Adventure
(6050) 4.30 Pro Superbore (2234) 5.00
Powersports (5876) 6.00 ATP Termis (70586)
8.00 Arthetes (43165) 9.30 British 12
Championship (37963) 10.30 Pro Bos
(28654) 12.30am US PGA Tour (6310277)
1.45 Goff Report (6099616) 7.00 Rasseball

Via the Astra satellite
 12.00 Rambo (15234: 12.30pm Spiral Zone (34857: 1.00 Captam Power (97302): 1.30 The Dream Chases (83455876: 1.55 House Pulse (1159031): 2.50 Spain Spain Holiday (5153126: 3.05 The Adventures of Jim Bower (5539383): 3.30 Spain Training (9383): 4.00 Film Do Me a Farour, Don't Yote for John (9912654): 10.00 Misra Videos

FM Stereo and MW. 4.00am fleale James (FM only until 6.00am) 7.00 Gary Daves with The Chebend Breakfast Show 10.00 Dave See

only day about 12.00 care be supported by the Series of th

RADIO 5

News and sport on the hour until 2.00pm.
6.00am World Senice Newshour 6.30 Saturday Edmon 9.00 Get 10.30 Tales of the
less Ranger: Vibite Elephant 11.00 Got 12.00 Lumb at the Open Behind the scenes of the
21st Open golf champorchip at Murrield 72.30pm Scortscell, 0.345 90593 1.30 121st
lyon Champorishor Golf from Ducheld, Racing from Newshort 3.30 Newsbury Sales Super
pant, Chin Olympod News from Barcetona 7.30 Let Top 9.00 Afropop Worldwide
energiak to musicans perform in Oaker 10.00 Soorts Bulletin 10.15 On the Level, and 11.00
poor 12.00-12.10am Soort

Serial readings #24 we for #10 which #25 we could be an investor and verification of the foliage #25 we for #25 which #25 we for #25 which #25 we for #25

5.00 Cartoon (1168708) 5.10-5.15 Central

6.55am Weather
7.00 Morning Concert Haydn
(Symphony No 53 in A, Fire);
Vaughan Williams (Three Walt
Whitman songs: Noctume; A
Clear Midnight; Joy, Shipmate,
Joy); Beethoven (Bagatelles,
Op 126); Michael Torke
(Odiustable Menoch)

Op 126); Michael Torke
(Adjustable Wrench)
8.00 News
8.05 Morning Concert (cont):
Rossini (Overture,
Semiramide), Telemann (Viola
Concerto in G); Saint-Saëns
(Wedding Cake Caprice, Op
76); Jonathan Dove (Figures in
the Garden)
9.00 News

3: European Community Baroque Orchestra under Roy Goodman, violin); Scharwenka (Sonata in C sharp minor, Op (Sonata in C sharp minor, Op 6: Seta Tarryel, piano); Alwyn (Symphony No 4: LSO under Richard Hickon); Harvey (Mataraja: Harrie Starreveld, flute/piccolo, René Eckhardt, piano); Mozart (Mass in C minor, K 427 — edited by Richard Maunder, completed with chant: Handel and Haydin Society Chorus: Boston Early Society Chorus; Boston Early Music Festival Orchestra under

Andrew Parrotti

11.25 Berlin Philharmonic

Beethowen (Sonata in A. Op 101) (r)

2.15 Gilbert and Sullivan:
Ruddigore or The Witch's Curse. BBC Singers; BBC Concert Orchestra under Charles Mackerras. With Derek Hammond-Stroud as Sir Ruthven Murgatroyd, Neil Jenkins as Richard Daumtless and Enc Shillon as Sir Despared

5.00 Jazz Record Requests, with

Geoffrey Smith
5.45 Mozart on Record: Jeremy
Beadle searches for his ideal
Susanna in the different
versions of The Marriage of Figaro (r)
6.45 Beethoven (Variations on "Se vuol ballare", Le Nozze di Figaro, WoO40: Yehudi Menuhin, violin, Wilhelm

Kempff, piano)
7.00 Two Into Three

CHOICE: This is a devery crafted "wraparound" come in three movements by Peter Tinnswood which begins continues in the interval and resumes as the applianse dies away. It is an inspired idea to use the concert as a backdoth and to have two of life's losers, a redundant policeman and a faltering woman writer, meeting and fantasising about one another. It is achingly funny, totally surreal at times, yet laced with sympathy for all those lonely people, represented by Tudor (Richard Griffiths) and Pamela (Elizabeth Spriggs), hers especially a comic performance of the highest performance of the highest

performance of the highest order order 1972: Live from the Albert Hall, London, a concert dedicated to the memory of Sir Charles Groves. Brighton Festival Chorus; London Choral Society, RPO under Vernon Handley performs Walton (Overture, Scapino); Defius (Double Concerto), 8:05 Two Into Three. Second

Defius (Double Concerto). 8:05
Two Into Three. Second
Movement — Pause for
Breath. 8:25 Vaughan
Williams (A Sea Symphony)
9:45 Two Into Three: Third
Movement — Supper à deux
for Three
10:25 Music in Exile: London
Baroque under Charles
Mediam performs vocal and
instrumental music by
Innocenzo Fede from the court
of James II in exile at StGermain en-Laye Germain-en-Laye 11.10 Gerhard and Evangelista: Meuw Ersemble under Ed Spanjaard performs Gerhard (Libra); José Evangelista (Clos de viel; Gerhard (Concert for

Eight) 12.00-12.05am N

COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND GILLIAN MAXEY TV CHOICE PETER DAVALLE/RADIO CHOICE KENNETH GOSLING

TYNE TEES

As London except: 9.25am Film: The Legend of Dick Turpin (25605499) 11.10-11.30 Dichey Cartoons (9921708) 1.90 Dogs with Dumber (50283875) 1.40 US PGA Golf 1992 (1693789) 2.40 Chequared Rag (9992505) 3.10-5.00 Film: Turge Cases of Martin (2740737) 5.65 5.15 Mills Above (2740737) 5.65 5 ULSTER

As London except: 9.25am Filer: The Legend of Young Dick Turpin (25605499) 11.10 Desney Carnours 9221708) 11.30-12.00pms Zorno (9499) 1.10 Theiblosens (52283876) 1.40 Whesting (8642031) 2.20 Film; The Cheap Detective (927925) 4.80-5.00 Coronation Street (5050) 5.05-5.15 Uster Newstime (9038760)

SAC
Search 6,00mm Heathciff (8428573) 6,25
Euretha's Castle (7196505) 6,55 Chor Upon
A Time. Life (7318698) 7,25 The People's
Gene (2885654) 7,35 Trens World Sport
(9619967) 8,06 News (7494692) 8,15
Rading: The Micrison Line (7383147) 10,00
Slot Sadern (55031) 12,80 Get Soviet
(21760) 12,30 The Beverly Hilbilies*
(40383) 1,00 Ashlerics (78166) 2,00 Film
Laybooss 8th Hanter, Claire Luce, Bernard
Hedell (7494091) 3,10 Rading (51839302)
5,05 Brookside (4090370) 6,30 Tour de
France (441) 7,40 News and Sport (281857) France (141) 7.80 News and Sport (281857)
7.15 German Heb Pfinion (7200799-8-45 Golf (918876) 9.20 Evening Stade (139789) 9.50 Pfint Les Quatre Grees Coops Germ-Franc Laund, Claire Maurier, Albert Remyl (833903) 11.40 Pfint Lola (Ancult Agnes, Jacques Harden, Marc Michel, Elna Labourdettal (850050) 1.10 The Twilight Zone (8730105) 2.05 Close

NETWORK 2 NE (WORK 2 Starts: 1.15pts Oireachtas Report (76196166) 1.35 News headlines (16566499) 1.40 Sports Stadium (66379499) 6.36 Family Ties (20991470) 6.55 News (94551147) 7.00 Disappearing World (31024296), 8.00 News headlines (22241234) 8.05 Pirit: Earthquake (Charlton Heston, Awa Gardner, George Kernedy, Richard Roundtree)(25705079) 10.20 Showlumping (41326499) 11.55 Close

RADIO 3

9.00 News 9.05 Record Release, with Anthony Burton. Hellendaal (Grand Concerto in F, Op 3 No

11.25 Berlin Philharmonic
Orchestra under Claudio
Abbado performs
Rachmarenov (Piano Concerto
Ido 2 m C minor: Lilya
Ziberstein); Mahler (Symphony
No 1) 1.00pm News
1.05 Stephen Kovacevich: The
pianist plays Schubert
(Moments musicaus, D 780);
Beethoven (Sonata in A, Op
101) (r)

Jenkins as Nichard Daumtiess and Enc Shilling as Sir Despa Murgatroyd (r) 4.35 Pineapple Poll- Pro Arte Orchestra under John Hollingsworth performs extracts from Mackerras's ballet based on music by Arthur Sulivan

(s) Stereo on FM 5-S5am Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing, Ind 6.03 Weather 5.10 The Farming Week 6.50 Prayer for the Day 7.00 Today, Ind 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55

Weather 7.20 Listeners' Letters 7.25, 8.25 Sports News 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.58 9.00 News 9.05 Sport on 4
9.30 Breaksway: Pete McCarthy with holiday and travel news 10.00 News; On the Hour, News

review (s) (r) 10.30 The Marx Brothers' Flywheel, Shyster and Flywheel: More comedy recreations (s) 11.00 News; The Week in Westminster Westminster
11.30 Europhile reports on
Switzerland's decision to lower

the age of consent from 16 to 13. Presented by Gordon Clough 12.00 Inside Money: Roger White gives advice on starting and maintaining a business
12.25pm They Think It's All Over: Desmond Lyman referees the alternative sports quiz (s) (r)
12.55 Weather

1.00pm News
1.70 Any Questions? Jonathan
Dinbieby chairs a discussion in
Landudno, north Wales,
between Janet Cohen, director
of the Charterhouse Bank and writer, Gareth Williams, charman of the Bar Coundi; Robert Winston, professor of fertility studies, University of London; and Baroness Park (f) 1.55 Shipping Forecast
2.00 News; Any Answers? 071580 4444. Ring Jonathan
Dimbleby with your views on
the issues raised in Any
Questions? Lines open from
12.30cm

Questions? Unes open from 12.30pm 12.3

RADIO 4 4.00 News: Age to Age. James Riordan recalls an attempt by Barcelone, this year's Olympic city, to stage an alternative to Hitler's "Nazi Olympics" in Berlin in 1936 4.30 Science Now, presented by Alur Lewis

Akun Lewis
5.00 Costing the Earth: The

5.00 Costing the Earth: The environmental magazine reports from the Whole Earth Show In Dorset
5.25 Grand Tours Monty Python animator and film director Terry Gilliam visits the Microccan city of Fez (r) 5.50 Shipping 5.55 Weather
6.00 News, including the Labour leadership election results; Sports Round-Up
6.50 Stop the Week, with Robert-Robbrson (s)
7.20 Kaleidoscope: The Battle of the Books — James Joyce v Virginia Wooff (s)
7.50 Classic Serial: La Peste, by Albert Carrus. Concluding the two-part dramatisation by Guy Meredith (s) (r)
8.50 Conversation Piece: Sue MedGregor meets Raymond Gubbay, the classical concert promoter who recently celebrated his 1,000th concert

GLIDDBY, THE GLISSICH COTREPT prompter who recently celebrated his 1,000th concert at the Bachican (s) (r) 9.20 Music in Mind (s) 9.50 Ten to Ten (s) 9.59 Weather 10.00 News 10.15 Open Mind: A discussion on the future rule of Rritain's 10.15 Open Mind: A discussion on the future role of Britain's universibles (s)

10.45 Life with Lederer: Helen Lederer tests her cultural credibility. With Christopher Campbell, Malcolm Raeburn and Victoria Finney (s) (r)

11.80 Tingle Factor: David Pountney explains to Jeremy Nicholas why certain momente in music send a shiver down his spine (r)

is spine (r) second That Emotion: 11.30 Second That Emotion:
Laying Ghosts, by Bryony
Lawery is the first in a series of
three plays by women about
sex. Hope (Lane Whittenshaw)
meets and fals in love with
Joan (Hazel Maycock): a
restless spirit (s)
12.00-12.43am News, and 12.20
Weather 12.33 Shipping
12.43 World Service (LW only)

PREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1689kHz/275m;PM-97.6-99.8. Radio 2: FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: FM-90.2-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.6. Radio 5: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM-97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM-95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/205m; FM-94.9; World Service: MW-648kHz/19463m.

